

Flashlight *Cop. 2*

Volume 36 Mansfield, Pennsylvania, January 19, 1960 Number 4

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE'S FIRST:

Mid-winter Ceremony To Graduate Nineteen

Nineteen seniors, the first to graduate from "Mansfield State College", are to receive their diplomas as Bachelors of Science from President Lewis W. Rathgeber, at a dinner honoring them, January 26, 1960 at 7 p. m. Thomas E. Godward, Dean of Students, will deliver remarks to the honorees and their guests. All academic administrative personnel have been invited to the dinner along with special guests of the graduating students.

Graduates Recognized

The following are the graduating students:
Gwendolyn Hall, elementary, from Hughesville,
Ninita Stilwell Jones, elementary, from Mansfield, R. D.;
Rebecca Smith Keenan, elementary, from Pittsburgh;
Phillip Lombard, elementary, from Hazelhurst; and
Janet V. Van Horn, elementary, from Wellsboro; — all of whom student-taught in the campus Elementary School.
Jeanne Solomon, elementary, did her practice-teaching in Athens, her hometown.
Philip Butler, secondary mathematics and general science, from Wellsboro, taught in Athens.
John Caldwell, mathematics and general science, from Coudersport, taught in Galeton.
James Hopkins, social science, from Genesee, taught in Coudersport.

Gary Kreisler, English and social science, from Elkland, taught at Northern Potter.
Jack Mason, physical science and mathematics, taught in Sayre, his hometown.
Richard Mitchell, English and geography, from Troy, taught in Blossburg.
Jeanette Secondo Nicolaisen, general science and history, from Mansfield, taught in Blossburg.
George Plank, Jr., general science and mathematics, from Little Marsh, taught in Westfield.

Russell Sager, social science and biological science, from Mansfield, taught in Westfield.
William Schanbacher, mathematics and physical science, from Liberty, taught at Northern Potter.

Janet Morris, home economics, from Kane, has been in the Home Management Apartment the past nine weeks.
Muriel Callahan, a public school nurse, lives in Canton.

Lugg Nominated For Presidency Of CSPA

Bonelyn Lugg, assistant editor of the Flashlight, was nominated for President of the Teachers College Division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at the Executive Board Meeting of the organization at Columbia University, New York, December 5, 1959.

The election is to take place at the close of the March, 1960 CSPA convention. Also running for the post are Carolina Agnallutto of Frostburg State Teachers College, Maryland, and Philip Bishop of Lyndon State Teachers College, Vermont. Being president of the Teachers College division of CSPA entails presiding over the executive board meetings and the annual three-day convention, as
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NOMINEE'S DISCUSSION — Richard Pierson and Gary Moore, nominees for the presidency of MSC's Student Council, discuss future platforms.

IN STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS:

Moore, Pierson Seek Executive Positions

Nominations for Student Council offices for next year were announced at the Student Government Association meeting held in Straughn Auditorium January 7 at 2 p. m. Vice-president Peter Sanden presided over the meeting.

Gary Moore and Richard Pierson were nominated for the office of president. Gary is a junior elementary student from Coudersport who transferred here from Texas A. and M. in his sophomore year. Last year he had one of the leads in the College Players production of "My Three Angels" and was active in Newman Club. This year he is alternate representative for the elementary department on Student Council. He was chairman of the Homecoming Committee, and is chairman of the newly formed Radio committee. He also announces basketball games.

History Major

Richard, from Jeffersonville, has a history major and an English minor. During his college career he has been active in English Club, Newman Club, Art Club, MOF, Phi Sigma Pi, College Players, and ICG. This year he is president of Newman Club and first parliamentarian of ICG. He is also chairman of the Constitution Revision committee. He was on the Homecoming committee and the Christmas committee, and is presently on the Radio committee.

Nominees for the office of vice-president are James Fox and James Terry. James Fox, from Athens, is a mathematics major minoring in English. He is active in Carontawan, Sigma Zeta, Phi Sigma Pi, College Players, English Club, Art Club, and Pep Bloc. He is on the art staff of the Flashlight and is on the Freshman-Sophomore Dance committee.

Day Students' VP

James Terry has majors in geography and social studies and he is from Mansfield. His activities include Gamma Theta Upsilon, College Players, Phi Sigma Pi, and MOF. He is vice-president of the Day Students organization, is on the business staff of the Carontawan, was on the Freshman Initiation committee, and is presently on the Freshman-Sophomore Dance committee.

Jean Tanner and Judy McCoy, freshmen, were nominated to the office of secretary. Jean is a social studies and English major from South Montrose. She is active in WAA, was on the decorations committee for the Christmas Dance, and is on the Freshman-Sophomore Dance committee.

Judy is a music student from Canton. She participates in Music Education Club, College Players, Marching Band, and the Campus Choraliers.

Elementaries Nominated

Nominees for the office of treasurer are two sophomores, Mary Chervak and Gayle Matthews. Mary is an elementary student from Mildred. Her college activities include being secretary of the Student Council, and Student Union Committee. This fall she served on the Parents' Day committee.

Gayle is an elementary student from Bradford and her college career finds her in College Players, ACE, Newman Club, and on the Flashlight staff as assistant business manager. Last year she was co-editor of the Password, and a delegate to the Newman Club convention in Baltimore, Maryland. This year she is secretary of the Elementary Departmental
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"Four Freshman" Fund Finds Fortification

With the contract plus \$750 signed, sealed, and delivered, the nationally-known Four Freshmen will appear at the annual freshman-sophomore dance on March 25 at MSC.

The two classes, with the support and encouragement of both upper classes and the administration finally found a suitable date

and raised the necessary funds so they could sign the contract with General Artists Corporation.

Kappa Phi graciously donated its Friday night. Kappa Omicron also assured the committee that the dance would not interfere with their regional convention plans and activities.

"Ad-book" planned

The money was raised by solicitation
(Continued on Page 6)

Kappa Phi Fetes Recent Pledges

Kappa Phi honored its pledges by administering to them the Degree of the Light during a service held in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church last month. Rebecca Davis was further honored by being the ideal pledge and was presented with a paddle imprinted with the Greek letters Kappa Phi. She also received a bracelet.

A tea honoring the new members were held immediately after the service at which time the program book for this year was presented. The book was dedicated to Mrs. Randolph, club sponsor.

The January 5 meeting featured a talk on service to the church, given by Rev. Donald Cronk. Refreshments were served by Doris Parks and Alice Mundy.



MISS REA STEELE

Steele Receives Semester Leave

Miss Rea Steele, librarian in the college library, is going on sabbatical during the second semester of this school year. Miss Steele has been librarian in Mansfield for the past twenty years, her first two years being spent establishing a library in the campus elementary school. During the past eighteen years, she has been a librarian in the college library.

Trip Outlined

Traveling to Baltimore during February, Miss Steele will visit friends in that city where she resided prior to her coming to
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WITNESSES ON HAND — Pictured at the signing of the contract for the FOUR FRESHMEN are: standing (L to R) Zane Kemler, Curt Van Sciver, Mr. Costello and Dean Sundberg. Seated (L to R): Mr. Zadarozny, Dean Jackson, Margaret Davis, and John Schamel.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Mansfield students, like everything mortal, are decidedly imperfect; no one can reasonably argue that improvement is not needed. However, personalized complaints that flatly condemn them are surely less than reasonable.

A recent letter attacks, for example, the avoidance of the College Nights Film Series by MSC students. Yet, how can one safely say that these people are at fault in not attending? If the writer stopped to consider all the involvements, possibly he wouldn't comment.

In short, it might be better if we vented our spleen at the cat or a handy telephone pole. When we venture into public discussion and public print I would suppose that we have an obligation to first examine both the over-all situation and ourselves.

CONCERNED

Dear CONCERNED:

College, any college, is an institution in which students are supposed to increase their knowledge and learning skills. It seems rather juvenile and primitive for college-bred persons to display their displeasures by attacking telephone poles and viciously misusing innocent cats.

Your supposition is true — perhaps you should examine YOUR obligations.

THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A personal question, if you'll forgive me — Why do all the articles in the Flashlight sound as if they had been written by the same one or two persons? From the size of the credit column, you people are killing the creative writing individuality of at least twelve people. Are all of these writers being pushed into a "news-paper" mold? If so, I protest.

Horrified English Major

Horrified:

Your questions are gladly received. The answers are more than gladly offered: The Flashlight is sorely in need of willing workers. You're right — our masthead carries the names of our staff workers who work!

There are many students whose names are listed but who do not write. They are our circulation, business, art, and typing staffs, — "our unsung heroes".

As to news reporting: in most cases, this has been defunct in many instances for some time. I will welcome suggestions as to how to move some students from their posteriors to active duty.

The Editor

Dear Editor:

On one of the office walls at Harvard University, there is said to be a picture of a turtle underneath which is the caption aptly stating, "No one ever progresses until he sticks out his neck."

Well, I'm not a turtle, but I'm in favor of advancement. Now tell me how can I possibly do anything about progress without neglecting my homework, my library study hours, my recreation at the Hut, and mostly my sleeping time? Anyway, about those advancements — Gee, maybe I'm the guilty one!

Sincerely,
"Busy"

Busy:

You have stuck out your neck! If more people thought as you have about the situations, who would take part in campus activities?

Most students are interested in some type of advancement and they usually do something about it. They're not turtles; they're beavers — busy ones.

I find your concern for neglect of your recreation at the Hut and those precious sleeping hours ridiculously typical.

The Editor

WAA Awards Eleven Keys

Eleven eligible members of Women's Athletic Association have recently received their WAA keys. To receive this award a girl must be a senior, have three hundred points for taking part in activities, and have her dues paid. The girls who received their keys this semester are as follows: Magdalene Billow, Barbara Harvey, Dawn Hauntzleman, Vonda Hettich, Carol Himmelreich, Barbara Kinsley, Theresa Kroko, Nancy Miller, Kathylene Mosier, Eleanor Pearl, and Lavada Platt Dry.

After the presentation of these keys, the girls must then go through a three-day initiation period. They must wear the key on their foreheads, wear a hat with a feather, carry a piece of athletic equipment, and wear a sign stating "I have earned my WAA key."

WAA members carried on the annual practice of selling Christmas cards by selling approximately five-hundred boxes this year.

Lycmoing College has invited WAA members to participate in its Sports Day, February 20.

IN MEMORIAM

A three speed record player has been presented to the kindergarten by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Osgood of Galeton, Pennsylvania. They have given this gift as a helping memorial to their daughter, Stephanie, who would have entered MSC as an elementary student this past September.

Stephanie graduated an honor student from Galeton High School in June 1959 and was enrolled to enter MSC in September. However, during the summer she became ill and died as a result of this illness. Her vital interest in kindergarten work inspired her parents to present this memorial gift to the area in which she would have studied.

College-Community Relations Progress

College - Community Relations Committee, created in the spring of 1958, has been active since that time to better relations between the college and the town. The committee is designed to provide a channel of information for both the college and the businessmen's association. Also, the committee acts as a central agency for affairs between the two interests, so that an avenue of communication between the college and the community can assure immediate and accurate handling of problems.

The committee, headed by chairman Bertram Francis, consists of representatives of both the college teaching staff and the Mansfield Businessmen's Association. Members include Jay Foreman, Leon Lunn, Thomas Godward, and Mr. Francis from the college, and Merle Garrison, Harold Strait, Harold Terry, and Harry Fish from the Businessmen's Association.

Issues Acted Upon

Problems of various types have been acted upon by the committee. Early last spring and this fall, a schedule of solicitations by campus organizations was worked out and sent to all Mansfield merchants. This has alleviated the problem of campus organizations soliciting merchants simultaneously, handicapping both the campus group and the co-operating merchant.

Canvassing of local merchants for funds for the Freshman-Sophomore Dance was also co-ordinated by this group.

The group has also brought to the attention of the community the issue of student housing. The housing situation confronting new faculty members has also been a topic of discussion.

The next meeting of the committee will be held January 30 in the Boro Building at 7:30.

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Year Of Striving - - -

In the front of a Puritanical little church not far from here, is a sign with the adage "The new year lies before you like an unravished fall of snow. You may make your own footprints." Everyone hears — "A new year is a new leaf —", "Make your resolutions to revamp your whole life." Poppycock! Granted — the new year is a beginning — of another twelve-month period. Perhaps it will be a happy one — perhaps not.

1960 should not be looked at as a year which in itself will make or break something — but, indeed as an integrated block in a foundation that is going to mean more than all this someday. 1960 will be the year that we've completed another year of our education, as every year will be — it will be a year for some of us wherein we get our careers launched on their merry way for a forty-year span, for others a year in which a decision is made — one that will greatly affect the remainder of their lives. And this will undoubtedly be a year in which our nation will stand a test as to whether our relations with the rest of the world will be bettered or made worse. In a sense of the word, this year is an untrammelled track of snow, but the pattern our footprints make relies heavily upon the years which have preceded this 1960. Our decisions will be based on what has gone before, as will our actions during this potential-packed year. Even as 1960 could not come without the 1950's as its antecedents, the events of '60 cannot occur oblivious to the events of the '50's. But to keep in mind — the happenings of the '60's that we are beginning are going to be the events that shape the '70's.

For this reason — true — 1960 is ours. But what we do with it will not be over in 1961 — Are the effects of 1066, 1620, 1776, 1789, 1861, 1941 forgotten? Not on your life! 1960 can be a year of infamy — or a year of accomplishment, but chances are, it'll be a year of striving by honest, earnest people who want a future worth having. In any case — it'll be a year of ours to do with as we see fit — to shape our lives, and to work for a peace that may be achieved only through many years of aspiration and hope.

* * * * *

Laugh It Off - - -

Senses of humor are some of the funniest things in the world. Some have 'em, some don't. Those who have 'em shouldn't have so much, and those that don't, should have.

A sense of humor is very well in its place, and if you can find more than a couple of instances in which it has no place, you need one! As "Mary Poppins" old uncle said, "My Aunt Matilda was run over by an omnibus — very sad indeed — but they did save her umbrella — ha ha ha ha ha!" No one need go quite to those lengths to find something to laugh at because it's obviously much easier to find a funnier story.

Irony — for example — one of the funniest forms of wit —; is anything more ironic — therefore, funny — than getting a "quickie" in the class you didn't read the book in because of studying for the other three tests previously announced in other classes that day? . . . of getting a remark on a paper that it could have shown more work . . . one that you've spent most of your waking and "should-be-sleeping time" on for the past two weeks? Tut — tut. Where's your sense of humor?

To be serious, (punning is the lowest form — but nonetheless — a form of wit) a sense of humor is the most needed thing for an aspiring teacher — not a nasty wit, not to a point where a serious philosophy of life is non-existent, but simply a feeling that you can laugh with your students in the face of strain that arises in the classroom.

This need not be explained. Everyone knows how a quip, a laugh can clear a super-charged atmosphere. How about applying it here on campus? Everyone is happy during the semesters, but somehow during test time, droopy eye-lids and short tempers take their toll.

Finals are upon us and there's nothing we can do now — except to grin, bear it, and be hornswoggled if anyone catches us groaning over a supposed "F" that turns out only to be a "D".

Where do we go from here, boys? Well, no answer from this corner — but we'll have fun going!

College Library Grows In Stature

Services Expanded

Because of its nearly completed new quarters and, probably more significantly, because of a tightening of the intellectual belt, the Mansfield State College library has come more and more into the inner circle of the college community. This can be graphically shown by the ten thousand volume increase in circulation during the 1958-59 session.

This extremely rapid expansion of service has been the key-note throughout the library's history. When it was founded in 1903, the Normal School library, supervised by Mattie Durell Bodine, had 2126 volumes with a circulation of 2042. By the time that the Normal School had become a State Teachers College, the library had grown five-fold to contain 10,780 volumes. During that 1926-27 term the circulation had increased to 25,725.

Rhea Steele Takes Charge

From 1926 until 1942 when the present head librarian, Rhea J. Steele, took charge, the size of the library had again doubled. The shelves then contained 26,607 volumes. In her yearly report for 1958-59 Miss Steele reported that the number of volumes had again nearly doubled and that the library boasted 40,544 volumes with a circulation of 44,174.

Other Facilities Expanded

This growth, which has been noted in the number of volumes which the library now contains, can also be seen in the growth of the staff and in the facilities which the library now offers. The staff has grown from one supervisor in 1903 to five professional librarians, a full time general assistant, and a full time secretary in 1960. The library is now in a position to offer students better service than ever before. For example, since the recent extension of hours, the library is open 7 1/2 hours each week; there is a librarian on floor duty at all times for the specific purpose of



It's all in the news. Miss Steele and Mr. Focarelli prepare for library move.

helping students get their work done more quickly and easily. A new copy machine has been installed so that material from books or papers can be copied.

New Building

Next year when the new building is completed, the library will be further able to offer greater services. Of this new three-story building, the library will occupy the greatest portion of the top two floors. The floor on the level of the arcade will contain a reference and reading room, and the floor above will contain open stacks for periodicals which will be readily accessible to students. Of the three floors of general stacks two will be open to students. In all, the new building will contain shelves for 90,000 volumes, representing room for twenty years expansion. Other new features will include a large record collection, listening facilities, and microfilm equipment.

Also in the near future, as was earlier reported in the FLASHLIGHT, Mansfield State hopes to offer a thirty-hour course in library science.

SETON WEAVES PLOT OF HISTORICAL NOVEL AROUND ELIZABETH WINTHROP

by Emily Duessen

Edith Seton's *THE WINTHROP WOMAN* is a detailed historical novel dealing with the New England Puritanic epic. It is set in Old England during the reign of James I and Charles I and it migrates with its characters to the Massachusetts Bay Colony of the 1630's.

The plot is centered around the life of Elizabeth Fones, a niece and later the daughter-in-law of John Winthrop. Throughout her life, the heroine possessed a passionate and determined nature which conflicts greatly with the Puritanic harshness of the era. Elizabeth finds some escape from fear and from the defiance of her uncle through her scandalous marriage to a gay, young cousin, Henry Winthrop. After his death, she marries a moody goldsmith who goes completely insane and deserts her. She barely escapes with her life because of her friendship with the enthusiast, Anne Hutchinson. Elizabeth gains a Dutch divorce from her insane husband and exchanges private vows with Will Hallett, her chief support in those unhappy times. The British refuse to recognize this divorce. Saved by a Winthrop intervention, her problems are finally solved, including her relig-

ious doubts and her difficulties with Indians.

Well Documented

THE WINTHROP WOMAN is a well documented narrative. In the review of this novel, Edmund Feller in the "Saturday Review" considers Edith Seton a literary detective. She spent over two years studying over two hundred books on the history of the New England colonization period. She read and reread five volumes of "Winthrop Papers". She spent hours pouring over old manuscripts with a reading glass to decipher script. Her chief obstacle was censorship of contemporary references. Sentences referring to Elizabeth were cut away, evidently because her descendants were ashamed of her rebellion against their rigid practices.

Historic Reconstruction

Edith Seton reconstructs the incidents from authentic sources to interpret this time in history with immediacy and intensity. The reader gains an unusual perspective on life in the colonies. The novel links early colonists of their English background and it avoids the one-sided effect that our ancestors arrived from a mysterious place across the sea. Miss Seton allows her reader to peer into this section of the great gallery of people and does not mock or minimize the courage, endurance and conviction which went into the settlement of the Puritans.

Great Days Reviews War

As this new year begins we find ourselves faced with many problems. This is the time of summit talks, rocket ships, and atomic weapons, but in *The Great Days*, John Dos Passos tells us of how life was before and after the Second World War. In this book we meet Roland Lancaster, a one time writer and war correspondent, fighting desperately to find himself. Then there is Elsa, the shapely, attractive red head, who is only interested in men for what good they will bring her, and in life for the parties and fun it promises. Finally we have sweet, tiny, and blonde Grace, in love with Ro but devoted to her job and Roger Thornloe.

Communism in Cuba

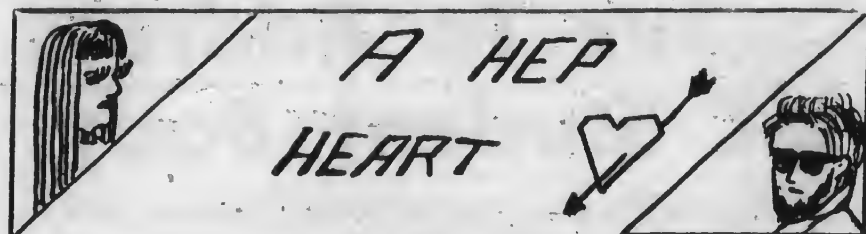
This book, written in both the third person and the stream-of-consciousness vein, takes us from Washington to Cuba, from the Philippines to Germany, and back to Cuba again. The sixty-four year old author jumps from pre-war to post-war to wartime with the greatest of ease. He tells of how Communism took hold both in Cuba and Russia, after the war, and he makes a point of discussing the way correspondents and the big men in "D. C." lived during this time. In short, this author wants to tell his readers why we are having so many problems in this world today.

Novel Not A Prize Winner

Dos Passos has not written an earth-shocking novel — I doubt if it will ever win the Pulitzer Prize — but it is a good book, and the plain language that the author uses seems to make a lot of sense. He is definitely trying to paint a picture of how individual lives can be altered or even ruined by war. He wants the public to wake up to some of these things. I am inclined to believe that Dos Passos fears we shall make the same mistake again, and he is using this literary work as a means to inform us of this.

Well Worth Reading

I honestly feel that *The Great Days* is very common and lacks the depth to necessary to put it on the best seller list. It does, however, have a certain honest, down to earth sincerity in every line, and it tells us a great deal about ourselves. It is worth reading simply because of the fact that right now we may be facing a situation similar to the one that confronted Ro Lancaster over a decade ago. Many of us have grown fat and lazy in the past years, and many more of us are much too young to remember anything about a real war, and the way it can twist peoples' lives. Therefore, I say, it would be of value to each and everyone of us to pick up this hand full of reality and read it.



by Edgar Lishery

Like I mean, I've got this chick, and, man, she's from Endsville! Now, naturally, seeing Saint Val's Day is approaching, I felt that I should, in some little way,

Caesar Causes Fourth Year Leap

Leap Year is the name given in Great Britain to every year of three hundred sixty-six days. The length of a regular year is a little less than three hundred sixty-five and one fourth days.

Julius Caesar, in reforming the calendar, arranged that in every fourth year February should have twenty-nine days instead of twenty-eight and that two days should have the same name. The day whose name was repeated was, according to the Roman method of reckoning, the sixth before the calends of March, that is, the twenty-fourth of February. The year was given the name bissextile (bis-, twice; — sextus, sixth).

Calendar Leaps

The name of leap year is perhaps taken from the notion that the calendar takes a leap of one day every fourth year to make up for the ordinary year having been one fourth day too short. Every year, which is divisible by four without remainder, is a leap year except in the case of concluding years of centuries, every fourth of which is a leap year; thus the years 1800 and 1900 are not leap years, but 2000 and 2400 are.

It's the Law

Of the custom for women wooing during leap year no satisfactory explanation has ever been offered, but perhaps the following statute will be enlightening. In 1288 a law was enacted in Scotland that read, "It is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blissit Mageste, for ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mayden ladye of bothe highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye-man-she-likes, albeit he refuses to taik hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane pundis or less, as his estait may be; except and awis gif he can make it appeare that he is betrothit ane ither wonam he then shall be free." A few years later a like law was passed in France, and in the fifteenth century the custom was legalized in Genoa and in Florence.

Assembly Hears Campus Choraliers

The Campus Choraliers under the direction of Charles Fowler presented an assembly program on Tuesday, January 12, in Straughn Auditorium. The songs sung varied from religious to humorous; they were: A Fable — Norman Dello Joio; Long Time Ago — Fine; Te Deum — Holst; Aye Maria — Victoria; So Well I Know — Vecchi; Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee — Bach; Holiday Song — Schuman; Set Down Servant — Shaw arrangement.

The Choraliers traveled to the Mansfield High School and presented the same program on the following Thursday.

Accompanists for the concerts were Paul Donnelly and Sue Partchey.



"If you want the world to beat a path to your door, just lie down to take a nap."

express my true heart throbs. First to lodge in my cerebral cortex was this gem: a valentine. Like it's not original, but it gets the idea through, and it doesn't eat out the purse linings in the purchase department. So I saunter into town to case the paper hearts in stock, but like there just aren't any far enough out to fit my doll. Like I don't see her when I see the card.

Cool Man

Hoofing back to my pad, I'm low, but then I get the flash! Like why not make one? Daddio, my prose is just as cool as the next cat's. So I pencil a few lines. And my grey matter says that maybe some of the local beats have similar difficulties so let them cast eyes on said masterpiece and maybe it'll start their gears going. Therefore I give you the following:

Dearest Gwendolyn:

Like this frantic cat digs you the most. You're way out.

Like I mean, take your eyes for instance. The blue of your eye shadow and the black of your false eyelashes and the penciled-in highlights: one view and I'm in Gonesville. WOW! Like it's the most!

And your lips: pale and so moist and so warm and so - - ahem!

And your hair: long and black and straight down to your waist: when you fling it in visage when you about face to take off I'm ecstatic!

Your clothes; those leotards, those sweaters, those leotards, those skirts, those leotards: everything about you is just ultra.

Like your big daddy is gone, man! Guincy chick, I know we're a matched pair.

Love, Edgar

Teachers Grow Rich

Dr. Clarence L. Hunsicker

Editors note: What a teacher does besides teach reading, writing, and arithmetic, and what he receives for it is a topic that is often discussed today. Dr. Clarence L. Hunsicker, Director of Mansfield's Department of Education, discusses this in the article below.

Enthusiastic teachers are getting rich, not the kind of riches you can jingle in your pocket, but riches that if once you possessed them you can never go broke.

The teacher has the rich opportunity of developing in the mind of each boy and girl the ideals and standards of behavior that will give direction to life. He has the advantage of working with a child during his most formative years. Next to the parents, the teacher in most cases plays the most important role in shaping the behavior of boys and girls.

Teachers Guide And Inspire

The teacher has an opportunity to guide and inspire boys and girls in such ways that they may make significant contributions to their fellowmen. In Visser's study of all the people listed in an issue of Who's Who in America, most of these leaders reported that a teacher had had a great deal of influence upon their development and their subsequent achievement.

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Hughes To Address MSC Student Body

One of America's top nuclear scientists comes to MSC's campus when Dr. Donald J. Hughes visits this school February 9, 1960 to address the assembly in Straughn Auditorium at 2:00 p. m. Dr. Hughes will speak on the "Social Responsibility of the Scientist."



DR. DONALD J. HUGHES

New Year's Revolution

The following conversation was overheard between two MSC students anticipating the second semester's schedule. Their names have been changed to protect the guilty.

"Hey, Joe! Where are you headed?"

"Got a twelve o'clock class."

"Twelve o'clock class? Never heard of such a thing!"

"Well, you have now."

"When did they start this kind of twelve o'clock class jazz?"

"Second semester of this year. Seems that someone decided that if half the school has twelve o'clock classes and the other half has regular eleventh, it would cut down on that long chow line."

"Gosh, that is a relief! What happens if I get both an eleven and a twelve o'clock. No' chow?"

"Nope. They mean to educate you, not starve you. Nobody gets both an eleven and a twelve."

"Tell me, Joe, did they change the lunch hours at the hall, too?"

"Nope. They are the same as always — 11:30 to 12:30 or until all have been served."

"Hey, Joe, I also heard some wild rumor that this twelve o'clock class business will eliminate Saturday classes. Is that true?"

"Your rumor was wild all right. We still have Saturday classes. However, the change did get rid of several of the infernal things, for a few lucky people."

"Say, Joe, will this thing really work?"

"I don't know for sure. Time will tell."

Wilson Plans Orientation

Secondary student teachers who will go off campus second semester will attend an orientation meeting with Dr. Wilson in SB 101 at 10 a. m. Wednesday, January 27. Attendance at this meeting is required.

At 11 a. m. on the same day, second semester fees will be paid at the Revenue Office and at the Bookroom. This will enable student teachers to go directly to the locality in which they will do their student teaching rather than having to return to MSC for second semester registration.

Student teachers in secondary education are also reminded to purchase their "Handbook for Student Teaching" and the book for Professional Practicum from the bookroom if they have not already done so.

Dr. Hughes is Senior Physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Long Island, a post he has occupied since 1949. Born in Chicago in 1915, he won his doctorate in physics from the University of Chicago at the age of 25. After graduation he remained at the university to teach physics until he was called by the U. S. Navy to direct underwater ordnance at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington. For two years, Dr. Hughes worked with mine and torpedo detectors, including a stint at the British Ordnance Center in Edinburgh, Scotland.

A-Bomb Scientist

Early in 1943, Dr. Hughes joined the Manhattan Project's A-bomb army of scientists at the University of Chicago, where the first atomic pile was starting operation. He worked on top secret pile neutron research there and at Hanford, Washington, where the huge chain-reacting piles for production of plutonium were put into operation. After the war, Dr. Hughes became director of the Nuclear Physics Division of the Argonne National Laboratory set up by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Ten years ago, he shifted to Brookhaven as senior physicist in charge of a group working on pile neutron research for the peacetime uses of atomic energy.

As a key American scientist today in the development of atom-for-peace, Dr. Hughes' work is not solely confined to the laboratory. He feels a responsibility to the lay community to communicate what the nuclear scientist is doing, thus spends much time lecturing and writing about his work. His book, "On Nuclear Energy," published in 1957, was hailed as an eminently readable report on the peacetime potential of atomic power. Perhaps a clue to the book's readability is the dedication he wrote for it. It reads: "To Mother; this book is for you — it contains only two equations."

Other books by Dr. Hughes include "Pile Neutron Research," "Neutron Optics," and "Neutron Cross Sections" as well as many articles for various technical and non-technical periodicals. He spent the 1953-4 academic year as a Fulbright Professor in Europe.

Impressive Past

He attended both International Conferences on Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy at Geneva as one of the representatives of the United States. He was invited to go behind the Iron Curtain to check nuclear progress in Poland and Russia and to lecture in both countries at their respective Academies of Science.

Dr. Hughes gave fifteen lectures on neutron physics at various research centers in Moscow, Leningrad, and Warsaw. He found that while Russian scientists live very well compared with most of the people, their material wealth is not above what is enjoyed by scientists in the United States. "The scientist, however, does have the highest standing in Russia. He's looked up to, made a fuss over. His work is publicized even in the daily papers."

Dr. Hughes reports that specific nuclear energy advances are not evident in Russia as compared to the work being done in the United States. "They are doing about what we are in this field," he says.

NOTICE!

Dr. Clifford Jones, Superintendent of Schools, Shamokin, Pa., will be on campus for interviews at 10 a. m., Tuesday, January 19. The interviews will be held in the Elementary Building.

Interested students please contact the Placement Office immediately.

Richard M. Wilson
Director of Student
Teaching and Placement

Music Group Performs

Music students of MSC gave a student recital January 4, 1960, at 6:45 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium.

The program for the evening was as follows: "Sonata for Oboe and Piano" by Vivaldi — Richard West, oboe, and Paul Donnelly, piano; "The Wren" by Julius Benedict — Carol Hall, soprano, Janet Fleugal, flute, and Nancy McDivitt, piano; "Sonata in D Major" by Mozart — Janet Willson, piano; "Nocturne (G Minor)" by Chopin — Jeanette Sheen, piano; "Bruyeres" and "La Puerta del Vino" by Debussy — Mildred Matylewicz, piano; "Quiet" by Sanderson — Eveline Morgan, contralto; "Sometimes, I Feel Like a Motherless Child" arranged by Burleigh — Linda Dix, contralto; "Sebben, Crudele" by Caldara — Barbara Cornell, soprano; "To Karen, Singing" by John Duke — Nancy McDivitt, soprano; "Soupir" by Duparc — Jerry Kiely; "Fairest Isle by Purcell — Elizabeth Harris, soprano, and Eugene Jones, accompanist; "Der Jongleur" by Toch — Susan Partchey, piano; "Quintet in B Flat" by Robert Sanders — The Brass Ensemble consisting of Anthony Brzenski, William Buckner, Albert Nacinovich, Donald Souder, trumpets, Joan Umbenhauer, tuba, Jean Buntz, Muriel Wright, horns, Robert Garafalo, trombone, and Francis Marcinak, baritone.

Another student recital to be given during the first week of February will also feature instrumental and vocal music.

"Certainly, what I saw indicates that their progress is about the same as ours."

As far as pushing science in this country today, Dr. Hughes thinks we should "popularize" careers in science more than we do and perhaps require more mathematics and physics in our secondary education. Other problems he considers important are the distribution of Russian research here and some revamping of our security program.

"The dissemination of Soviet scientific research is very inadequate here," he said, "while over there they put out all our findings on a systematic basis." Incidentally, he found that his own book "On Nuclear Energy" had four times the circulation in Russia as in his own country.

As an offshoot of Dr. Hughes' interest in scientific basic research, he is the American representative at CETEX, an organization of eight major international scientific societies known as the "Committee on Contamination of Extraterrestrial Exploration," which convened at the Hague in 1958 and was attended by scientists from the Soviet Union, Sweden, West Germany, England, Switzerland, and France. This organization asks that the rocket people avoid contaminating the moon with extralunar particles until the scientists could make measurements of the moon in its pristine natural state.

Dr. Hughes journeyed to the Hague again in the spring of 1959 for a second international meeting of CETEX.

Concert Wind Ensemble Hosts Area Students

Bertram W. Francis, and MSC's Concert Wind Ensemble were hosts to one hundred forty area high school students at an annual open band rehearsal in Straughn Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, January 10. These students from grades ten, eleven, and twelve will participate in one of Pennsylvania's fifteen district bands during the early part of February.

Mr. Francis, conductor of MSC's bands, each year invites students to come and sit in with the school's concert band and play through the music that will be used at the district band festivals. This gives them an opportunity to hear and play the music in a group before going to the district festivals next month.

This rehearsal has also given some of the students an opportunity to become familiar with Mr. Francis' style of directing, as he will be appearing as guest conductor at two of the festivals this year. The first of his guest appearances will be in the North Central District, which this year will hold its three day festival at the Cowanesque Valley Joint School in Westfield, Pennsylvania, February 4-6. Mr. Francis will also be the guest conductor for the Southeastern District festival at Glenolden, Pennsylvania, February 11-13.

This year's festivals are the first to take place since the state has been re-districted by the PMEA, which sponsors these activities. The nine former districts have been reorganized into fifteen, and the former plan of combining the best musicians of the district festivals to form two state bands has been altered.

Instead of combining to form two state bands, eastern and western, these have also been split and regional bands have been formed. The motive behind this expansion of the state's honorary bands is to give more students a chance to participate in the program.

Pierson, Ide Invited To National Conference

Senator Elisha T. Barrett, chairman, Joint Legislative Committee on Interstate Commerce, in a letter to President Rathgeber, dated November 12, 1959, said, "I am sure that the leaders of the New York Legislature would be more than happy to have two of your students . . . attend as observers and I am taking the liberty of extending such an invitation."

The invitation was to the First National Conference of State Legislative Leaders, Albany, New York, December 6-8, 1959. Richard Pierson and James R. Ide were chosen as recipients of this invitation. Both Richard, a junior, and James, a senior, are active in MSC's chapter of Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

How to meet the constantly increasing cost of education and soaring local government costs caused by the "population explosion" and the migration to suburbia was the prime concern of 118 legislative leaders from 34 states and the territory of Guam meeting in Albany for their first national conference.

They heard proposals for revision of tax laws and broadening of tax bases and sales taxes to relieve the burden on real estate. They were warned that legislatures throughout the nation face the prospect of continued pressure for higher taxes.

Senator Heard

They heard Senator Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, majority leader of the New York State Senate, urge state legislators across the nation to resist any attempts by

the executive and judicial branches of government to "usurp" the power of the legislative.

Mahoney, powerful Republican leader of the legislature, said that in some areas "we have seen very often an attempted usurpation of the prerogatives of the legislative branch of government and sometimes a definite and planned attempt at diminution by the executive." He said that he was not referring to New York State but to his "observations generally."

Professor Harvey Walker of Ohio State University echoed some of Mahoney's sentiments about the power of the legislative.

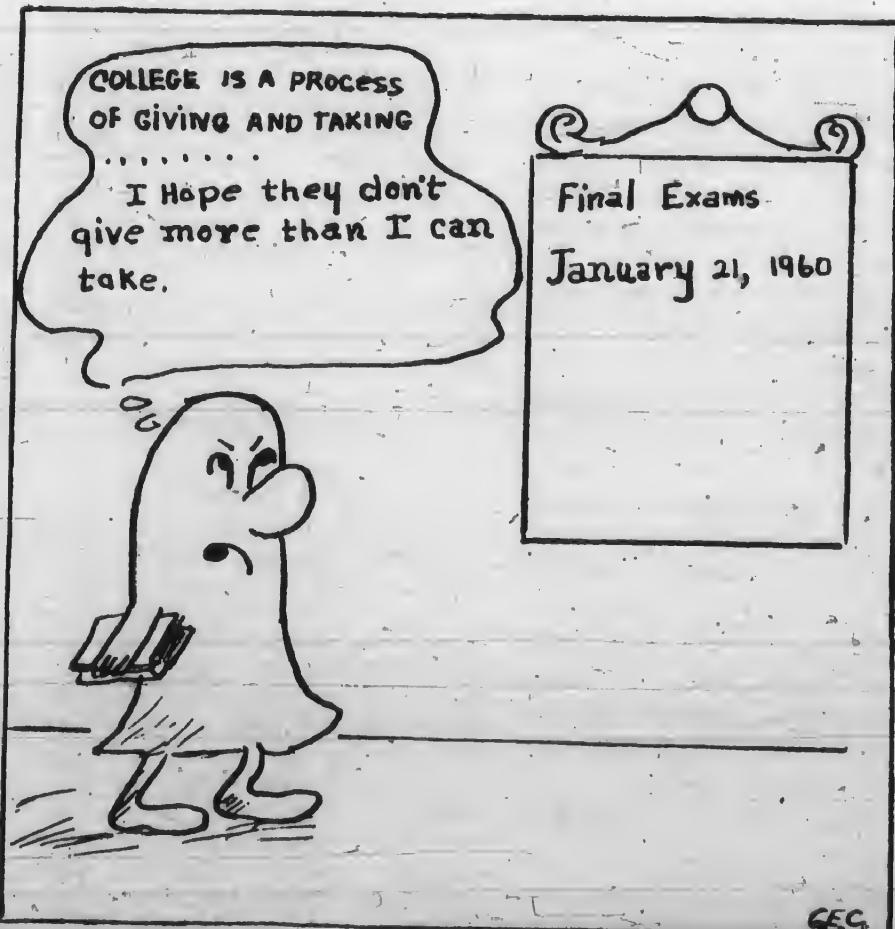
In his keynote address, Walker, a former Ohio budget director, suggested that the power of veto over legislation might be taken away from governors as well as their power to initiate budget estimates. These are examples of ways in which the office of governor "is to be reduced to reasonable proportions in its relation to the legislative branch."

Walker Urges Transfer

At the same time, Walker urges legislatures should transfer more home rule power to localities to enable them to meet changing conditions. He said it was "no longer possible in any state for the legislature to properly concern itself with the details of local government organization and function."

Charles F. Conlon of Chicago, executive director of the Federation of Tax Administrators, said that the "rapidly growing popula-

(Continued on Page Eight)



College Tweeds

by Jim McGrath

Hope that everyone had a happy holiday and is ready for the home stretch and all those final exams!! ... Those people who went to the Christmas Dance the last night before vacation were given a double treat when the Esquires were in top shape and the Dewdrops entertained with some fine warbling that these ears haven't heard in some time. It's too bad that this trio can't get together more often. How about it gals?

Dean Guides Freshmen

Dr. Harry W. Earley, Dean of Instruction, conducted an orientation meeting for freshmen in the field of secondary education in room 101 of the Science Building at 2 p. m. January 12.

The primary purpose of this meeting was to answer the many questions of those students who have not already decided upon their areas of specialization. These areas must be determined before registration for the new semester begins.

Dr. Earley stressed the urgent need for secondary teachers in today's public schools. Citing an example, he stated that in 1959, the Placement Bureau of MSC received requests for secondary teachers a full twenty-fold greater than there were graduates to fill these positions.

Rathgebers Host Faculty Groups

Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber and his mother, Mrs. Carmetta Rathgeber are in the process of entertaining the faculty members of the seven departments at combined social and business meetings at their home. These meetings are being held for the dual purpose of getting better acquainted with the faculty and to discuss many routine matters pertinent to each specific department.

The Music Department, first of the departments to be so entertained, were guests of the president January 14 at 8 p. m. The Home Economics faculty will convene at the president's home on January 19 at the same hour. The remaining five departments will be entertained at later dates.

Aims Revealed

Dr. Rathgeber's aims to determine the progress made concerning requests received by him during interviews made during his first year at Mansfield State College in 1957. He desires also to acquaint himself with the present needs in equipment and facilities and to receive information specifically concerning departmental problems.

MOF Sponsors Dr. Kozicki

"Neutralism is the ideological middle ground of India" said Dr. Kozicki, Assistant Professor of Political Science at the January 7 meeting of Mansfield Open Forum. The manifold problems of the Indian people, Himalayan security and India's recent independence are also reasons for her recent stand in her border problems with The Peoples Chinese Republic.

On January 14 a debate was presented by James Ide, Richard Pierson, Francis Keller, and John Schamel of Mr. Conaway's debate class. The subject for debate was "Congress' Right to Abridge or Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court". Criticisms by Keller and Schamel were that, being appointed by the president, members of the supreme court do not represent the voting public as directly as does Congress. The defense stated that had Congress such rights it would tend toward anarchy.

Special mention should also go to Kirk Dunklee and Linda Rogers whose Christmas committees really showed their talents. Nice going gang. Emceeing was handled by Janet Dunbar and yours truly.

"The Matchmaker", November's big success, has tentative plans to go on tour to Lock Haven, Sayre and Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. This is one of the Player's biggest plans come true and everyone is hoping it will be a success.

Student Council is handling all the woes these days. With the newly revamped curricula coming into usage, it will be necessary to add three new representatives to Council or to drop four. What to do?? President O'Dell will welcome any suggestions from the student body as a whole or individually.

Want to be the first to publicly wish all the best to newlyweds Gerry Williams and Barbara Russell. Gerry and Barbara both graduate in May. Also congratulations go to John Rudy and June Dreibelis who were recently wed.

Gary Moore has been having more than his share of troubles with the new radio program. "I can't understand", says Gary, "there was so much interest, but now it seems to be falling off." Added to this, the tape recorder was on the blink and the programs aren't ready yet. So let's go gang, just see our man Gary. Incidentally, Gary has engineered the first taped recording to its readiness for presentation.

Like to see Times Square, Chinatown, Greenwich Village, and Broadway? Well, Mr. Conaway has informed the College Players that the trip to New York City will take place sometime after final examinations. A special bus has been chartered for transportation and reduced rates are offered at any of the finer hotels. If you're game, speak to Mr. Conaway or any of his troupers.

PREDICTION: The Cast-Offs are a "shoo-in" for the intramural basketball league championship.

Well, that's it for this issue.

Alene Harris Appears With Ballet Troupe

Alene Harris, a junior in MSC'S Department of Secondary Education, will appear on the stage of Straughn Auditorium, Tuesday, February 16, with the Corning-Elmira Dance Concert and Junior Ballet Company, Inc. This program, which is the fourth in the series of off campus assembly programs, will take place at 2 p. m.

The program will include, "Aurora's Wedding," Act III of The Sleeping Beauty by Tschalkowsky with choreography by Constance Reynolds of Scranton and Mme. Halina of the Elmira Company. The company will also perform the following variations: "Pas De Quatre" from Swan Lake, "Trepak" from Nutcracker, "Variation" from Don Quixote, "Variation" from Sylvia, "Kujawak," "Czardasz," and "Village Maidens."

Miss Harris, who will dance as The Princess Aurora in The Sleeping Beauty and will solo Kujawiak, has had extensive training in the field of dance. She has studied for twelve years with Mme. Halina at the School of Dance Arts in Elmira and has attended the Student Training School of the Dance Educators of America in New York (1955). She also did work at Jacobs Pillow Dance University, Lee, Massachusetts, under the direction of Ted Shawn (1956).



PRINCIPALS — at the President's Third Annual Dinner included (L to R) President Rathgeber; Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, and Dean Earley.

Litchfield Lectures Administrators At President's 3rd Annual Dinner

A bleak picture of the condition of education in Pennsylvania was painted by Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, before about ninety faculty and administration workers at Mansfield State College, Monday, January 11.

Dr. Litchfield, who was head of a recent special commission for study of educational problems, spoke at the third annual MSC President's Faculty Dinner.

Radio Club Marches On

After a bit of difficulty with instruments and acoustics, the Radio Club now has its first program on tape. Members recorded it at Mr. Ginzberg's home on Wednesday, January 13. On the preceding Wednesday the concert band recorded the theme song for this same program. The theme will be played before and after each program in the series. The concert band also played some songs for the music program which is second in the series.

He gave statistics showing Pennsylvania to be low among the fifty states in present educational facilities and in potential for meeting the flood of applicants now preparing for college.

The Litchfield report, he reminded his hearers, pointed up these conditions:

Percentages Noted

That Pennsylvania ranks thirtieth in percentage of budget devoted to education; forty-ninth in extra facilities available for an estimated 150 per cent increase in college students expected by 1970; higher than average in recent student increase and lower in faculty increase.

"All of this must be considered against the backdrop of our competition with USSR," he said. "When Mr. Khrushchev visited us in Pittsburgh, he repeated this phrase six times in a single speech: 'We will catch up, we will wave, and we will pass you by.'"

"Our educational problem is serious, but it will be worse," the Chancellor stated. "It is time for educators to speak up more emphatically."

The speaker suggested several solutions to the problems cited, among them:

That Pennsylvania colleges go on a twelve-month calendar to more fully utilize time, facilities and faculty. That students be en-

couraged to work harder. That corporations be encouraged to continue their increased financial support of higher education.

He said that college teachers should show greater pride in the profession and that more women teachers should be utilized in higher education, especially in the sciences.

"Above all, our educational problems must be met head on rather than piecemeal," he concluded.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SCA

Dr. Mary Heltibridge began the discussion at the January 7, 1960 meeting of the Student Christian Association by relating a personal experience involving racial difficulties in the south. Fred Seltzer then led the ensuing discussion about race.

Sue Peet led the devotions for the evening.

Geography Club

Slides on Korea, shown by Robert Sullivan, geography instructor at MSC, highlighted the Geography Club meeting held in the Auditorium of the Education Center at 2 p. m. January 14. Mr. Sullivan accompanied his showing of slides with a running commentary on Korea and its important geographical aspects.

Carontawan

Work on the Carontawan is progressing "full speed ahead" despite difficulties caused by recent curriculum changes. Editor Sandra Maxson reports that by semesters 151 pages will be completed. These pages contain the Administration, Faculty, Classes, Organizations and Honorary Societies. All advertising fees have been collected.

Kappa Delta Pi

"What is College Teaching," an informal discussion, formed the program for the January 14 meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, held in room 201 of the Arts Building.

College instructors Dr. Clarence Hunsicker, Dr. Aggie Boyet, Miss Enid Tozier, and Salvatore Natoli headed small discussion groups which reviewed such aspects of college as educational requirements, how one gets into college teaching, salaries, and other related issues.

Elaine Patterson and Emily Haberstroh served refreshments consisting of punch, crackers, and cheese dip to the organization members and guests.

Music Professors To Present Recital

Three of our music professors are going to Elmira, N. Y. to present a vocal and instrumental recital. It will be given on Thursday, January 21 by the "Thursday Musicales."

Miss Florence R. Barkey, associate professor of music, will accompany Dr. Benjamin F. Husted, professor of music, and Mr. Jack M. Wilcox, assistant professor of music.

Dr. Husted will play clarinet Sonata by Leo Sowerby, a contemporary American composer.

Mr. Wilcox will sing the following selections: Bois Epois — Lully; Mentre Li Lasico — Mozart; Vision Fugitive — Messenet; Sea Fever — John Ireland; May Day Carol — Deems Taylor; Mountains — Ocar Rasbach; and a group of English songs by Arron Copland — The Little Horses and Zions Waltz.



While pursuing her studies, Miss Harris has had the distinction of having worked under such teachers as Margaret Craske, Timmie Everett, Arthur Mahoney, Nannette Charisse, Yurek Lazowski, Joe Price, Ernest Calos, Sonia Dobrovinskia, Mme. Butsova and others. In 1959 she took the teacher-training course designed by the National Academy of Ballet under the personal direction of Thalia Mara.

Miss Harris is an assistant teacher at the Elmira studio and she holds classes in ballet and tap in Mansfield.

She is also an active member of MSC's Opera Workshop and has appeared in many of its performances.

Appearing with her at the Mansfield program will be Donna Brooks of Elmira and Barbara Birch, also of that city.

Radio Club Inaugurates Four Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

February 7 of this year, "Mansfield State College of the Air" will be broadcast for the first time. This will be the inaugural program for the new Radio Organization. The program will not only be for the general public but especially for alumni and students of Mansfield State. It is expected that these programs will stimulate interest in MSC and its activities; keep the people in the area well informed concerning events at college; train students in radio technique through actual experience in producing programs; and provide entertainment and education for students at MSC.

Unfinanced But Working

The Radio Organization is at present working with no constitution. This means that no allotments can be made by the student council, so no school money can be used to support the radio activities. These organizers have contributed much time to make the Radio Organization a reality: James Woughter, David Vaughn, Norma Smith, Ann Wilkinson, and Gayle Crittenden with their advisers, Mr. Jarvis and Mr. Ginsburg. They have been aided by Radio Station WNBT of Wellsboro and Crossley TV Cable Company of Mansfield with both technical advice and equipment. Chairman Gary Moore has kept things going when the future looked dark.

Goal Set For Station

The ultimate goal of this new organization is a radio station on the campus, and members believe the goal will be realized if MSC continues to have people who are willing to give some of their time to the effort. To acquire the station, the founders say, will require student cooperation, student backing, and student help. Pupils who would like to help in any way should contact Gary Moore or another member of the Radio Organization. Or if this is impractical, interested students may leave their suggestions and requests in Box 94 in the Student Center.

Programs Scheduled

One way to support the program is to work on the departmental broadcasts. All groups on the campus will have the opportunity to sponsor radio programs. The first program on February 7 will be an introduction to the following ones which are scheduled as follows:

February 14, Music Department
February 21, Home Economics
February 28, Language Arts
March 6, Elementary
March 13, Mathematics and Science

Plans are being made for a special program to present college viewpoints on different subjects. Many people are interested in learning the college students' views on dating, on current events, on money problems, and on many other issues. This program would be a fifteen to twenty minute discussion among MSC students in an attempt to find solutions to the problems. Students interested in this program should see Gary Moore or send him their suggestions, names and addresses, and statements of their desire to participate in such a program. All pertinent communication may be left in Box 94 in the Student Center. Now is the time to act and to speak.

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TO
TAKE OUT**

Phi Sig Plans Announced

Phi Sig Plans Announced

(Continued from Page One)

Plans for the annual Father's Day banquet were discussed at the last meeting of Phi Sigma Pi. Also in the planning stage are Ladies Night, to which the girls are invited for a social hour and a speech on educational activity; Phi Sigma Pi Weekend, which will be highlighted by the Sod Busters' Ball; and a change in the constitution.

A committee has been appointed to prepare a program for the Radio Club.

Senior To Be Awarded

A senior in the Theta chapter will be given an award for outstanding educational activities. A national award will also be given to the chapter that achieves most in educational activities during the year. This is an added incentive for the Theta chapter.

Phi Sigma Pi, Theta Chapter, has volunteered to the college its services in various educational activities. One of these services will be the co-sponsoring of the Honors Day Banquet for outstanding students.

Sigma Zeta Meets

"Truth Tables — An Elementary Topic of Modern Mathematics," was the topic of the talk given by Joseph Kissinger at the January 12 meeting of Sigma Zeta which was held in room 105 of the Science Building at 7:30. Mr. Kissinger investigated some of the elementary concepts of this line of mathematical reasoning often referred to as Boolean Algebra.

During the business meeting preceding his talk, the possibility of having some type of a reception for Dr. Donald Hughes, assembly speaker for February 9, was discussed.

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Miss Steele

Mansfield.
In March Miss Steele will drive with a friend to the west coast, taking the southern route through the states of Missouri, Texas, and Arizona among others. They plan to view the Grand Canyon in northwestern Arizona on their way.

Upon reaching the west coast, they will visit friends from San Diego, California to Seattle, Washington. In their itinerary is a visit to Miss Lorene Habeger, a former supervisor in the campus elementary school, who is now teaching in Oregon.

Returning about June 1, the pair will travel a more northern route, visiting friends in Salt Lake City, Utah and Denver, Colorado.

At various places throughout their trip, they plan to see libraries and librarians. This will be Miss Steele's first sabbatical leave since coming to MSC.

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Lugg Nominated For Presidency Of CSPA

(Continued From Page 1)

well as making arrangements for speakers and panels for the convention. Requirements for the position include one year's active experience on the executive board.

Tri-Representative

Miss Lugg, who was elected to the post of representing Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois on the executive board in March, 1959, was accompanied in New York by Dr. Aggie Boyet, Flashlight adviser.

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Mounts Climb Into First Position

As I See It!

by Sam Livingston

"Reform-Reform-Reform" is the most frequently uttered cry on the Mansfield campus.

From the most inaccessible corner of the city, from the remotest acre of the farm, reformers come in all size, shapes and forms. To Mansfield they flock bringing tomes and tomes of ideas, plans, and plots. At Mansfield the reformer lights on a student problem. (Reformer's Handbook lists 3,672 of these) and festers the roots.

Generally speaking there are four major reform species: (1) Social (2) Moral (3) Religious (4) Athletic. Each group feeds on greatly varied student activities.

— Social —

The social reformer is gastronomically upset by many problems which, due to an organized effort, receive a great deal of campus notoriety. MSC, a suitcase college... Why don't junior boys date junior girls... Those nasty fellows that drink that foul smelling brew!

— Moral —

The moral group is very active. It supplies North Hall with two thousand watt bulbs; places corks in the exhaust pipes of parked cars and in general see to it that all wild oats are destroyed. Pre-

Martini Named Award Winner

On the merits of an outstanding contribution to Mansfield's cause during the Lock Haven game, Joe Martini has been named Athlete of the Month.

Standing six feet, three inches, Joe has been valuable in every game the past three years. Against Lock Haven, he was perhaps the standout. His rebounding, his shooting, and his play-making kept MSC from being highly embarrassed by a weak Golden Eagle squad.

Berwick, Pennsylvania can be justly proud of its Mansfield junior with the deceiving jump shot. Many fans and players alike are surprised, pleased, and puzzled by this accurate shot. A pro-Mountie fan cringes every time the opposition reaches out to block this jump shot, but he cringes without cause. With precision timing and fingertip control Martini sends the ball winging over the outstretched hands of the opponent and quite frequently through the basket for a score.

Around the border, Martini is a rough but steady rebounder. He is in the thick of every tussle. Near the end of the game, Joe's skill as a ball-handler can be seen. With unusual dexterity for a big man, he is used to break up the opponents' press.

Honorable Mention

Flashing into the limelight with every move, Dick DiBiao has gained honorable mention as Athlete of the Month. DiBiao, in his second year at Mansfield, has done much for his team and for its record. This six feet, two and one half inch forward's name is found at the top or near the top of every MSC box score. His deadly drives cause that. In addition, Dick is capable of playing the boards with the best of them. His overall caging knowledge enables him to make almost every move in the proper direction and to achieve the maximum results. The play on which DiBiao drew a foul by stopping dead in front of a Shippensburg defender well illustrates Dick's basketball "savvy."

sently they are holding a bake sale to raise money to purchase fourteen watchdogs.

— Religious —

The religious group is a very select rank made up of secular reformers capable of administering to the souls of their fellow students. They constantly urge, while setting the poorest possible examples.

— Athletic —

The athletic horde is the heart and soul of the entire mass. Every reformer on campus is an integral part of this movement. No one or no thing is sacred to these iconoclasts. Like twentieth century Don Quixotes they point their glances and charge players, fans, coaches, and administrators. It is wonderful! With one down the nose glance, with one expectation, a reformer can boost a batting average, lengthen a punting average, and bring in more rebounds. This magic in itself makes any effort of any reformer worthwhile. The recipient of these withering glances and these juicy bits of wisdom has attained one hundred percent efficiency in Shakespearean Literature, in Calculus and in other academic fields. In short he has been turned magically into an intellectual giant. Therefore, we must fall on our knees in awe and worship. We must pray as did the Salt Lake Mormons before the advent of the sea gull.

Bloomsburg Dumps Mounties Hard

A fired up Bloomsburg team took the Mounties into court and gave them a basketball lesson on the Huskies hardwood. Sloppy passing, inconsistent shooting, and poor rebounding spelled out the verdict of the game.

It was all Bloomsburg from start to finish. The Huskies jumped out to a 27-8 lead in the first quarter and were never headed. At this time coach Gibson put in a new unit. Sparked by Bob Felt, Jim Turner, and Gene Massari the Mounties chopped away at the Huskie lead. By half-time the lead was cut to four points at 39-35.

In the second half the Mounts tried vainly to get back in the game. Several times they came within one point of tying the game, but the Huskies could not, and would not be headed. Bloom was sparked by Bob Lloyd, who seemed to score at will, with thirty-two points. He was given ample assistance from "Flip" Houser who checked in with eighteen points. The Mounties, plagued by erratic whistle tooting, had their big men in trouble constantly and had to shuffle men in and out frequently.

All in all, it seemed that the man who did the most damage was Frank Shutovich who played a tremendous game on the boards. The burly center continually out-battled his taller opponents to control both the offensive and defensive backboards. The only bright spot for the Mounties was the scoring of Bob Felt. He tried vainly to keep the Mounts in the game with his sixteen markers. Mansfield's offense was hampered when their high scoring forwards Dick DiBiao and Dave Russell were held to thirteen and eight points respectively by the hustling Huskie defense. All in all, the only man who had a good night was Doc Shamel the Mountie mascot.

DO YOU KNOW?

About five per cent of children of preschool age have deafness or defective hearing.



PENSIVE PLAYER PONDER'S POINT: Dick Gold absorbs some advice from Coach Gibson.

Souring Apples?

by RON GOOD

Varied Theories

What's wrong with the Mounties? This is the question being asked by the followers of Mansfield's basketball team. After breaking all previous records for a Mansfield basketball team last year, the Mounties, with basically the same personnel, have started rather slowly. Although they won their first three games handily, it was the opinion of this observer, and many others, that this wasn't the same team that rolled up an impressive 15-5 record last year.

There have been many theories as to what seems to be the key factor in this "slump". Among them are lack of hustle, bad attitudes, and no team work. It would be very unfair if I came right out and said what I think was wrong with the team. Our "Untrained" eyes surely aren't the only ones that realize something has to be done. I'm sure the coaches and the team themselves realize that there is something missing and will endeavor to correct it.

Of course there is a tremendous amount of pressure on the team this year. Everyone naturally expected big things from the team this year. Pre-season predictions, press write-ups and a tremendous amount of optimism did nothing to alleviate the situation. Last year in compiling our 15-5 record we were the underdogs beating the favorites. This year we are rated the favorites and we can naturally expect every team wanting to build its own prestige by beating us.

A good example of this was witnessed by this observer at Bloomsburg. The largest crowd ever to see a basketball game packed the Bloom Fieldhouse. As an extra incentive it was rumored that if the Huskies defeated us, classes for the following day would be canceled. Although behind last year's record there is still a chance of enjoying a fine season. To do this, however, the Mounts must start playing a better brand of ball. Granted, we look like state champs on our home court but we will have to play better ball on the road if we expect to get another crack at Westminster.

Intramurals Resume Play

With a groan and a gasp MSC Intramural Basketball season got underway Tuesday, January 12.

The groan was heard as over one hundred men students called into action long dormant muscles. The gasp was caused by smoke-filled lungs reaching for a little extra oxygen.

As fourteen teams vie for honors, the defending champions, the Castoffs will be forced to face stiff competition. Many new teams have been formed for this season and many surprises are expected. In addition to this, several bone-crushing clubs, such as the Coal Crackers and the I. Q.'s will be banging out victories again this year.

The games are played on Tuesday and Thursday nights in both the Student Center and the gymnasium. Eight teams are active on each of these nights.

Shippensburg Tie Broken

The Mounties moved into first place in the State College league when they dumped the Shippensburg Red Raiders 75-59. Sparked by the all round play of Gib Moore and "Jungle" Jim Turner, the Mounties held a five point edge at half time 30-25.

Dick DiBiao, held scoreless in the first half, exploded for fifteen points in the second half. Several times he teamed up with his front court mate, Dave Russell, for key scores. Russell played one of his better games this season. When he wasn't hauling in rebounds or setting up scoring plays, he was scoring with his patented jump shot. Although shakey at times during the first half, the Mounties came roaring back after the intermission and steadily built up an insurmountable lead which was to eventually spell the Red Raiders' doom.

Brockport Downed

A well balanced scoring attack enabled Mansfield State to defeat Brockport State on the college hardwood. Needle-like passes, precision shooting, and just plain old fashioned team work were the outstanding features of the game.

Returning to form, Gib Moore led the Mounts in the first half with dazzling hook shots, jump shots, and taps. Besides leading the first half scorers, he also controlled the boards, but received ample assistance from Jim Turner in this department. Playing his usual steady floor game and also contributing thirteen points toward a winning cause was captain Ronnie Firestone.

Mounties Braced

Picking the Mounties up in the second half was Joe Martini. Playing a great game in the pivot, picking off enemy rebounds, he led the scorers with fourteen points. Also turning in commendable games were Bob Felt and Dick DiBiao with twelve points each.

Hitting consistently with long jump shots, Bob Kraft tried vainly to keep the New York team in the game by chipping in with twenty-nine points. It would be particularly hard to single out any one outstanding player as it was a team effort from start to finish. It was undoubtedly the best performance turned in by the Mounties so far this season.

CO-ED CORNER

by LINDA ALBEE

Two tournaments are running now for the girls. The bowling which is half way completed and the basketball tournament. Basketball doesn't actually start until February 3. The captains of the eighteen teams in the tournament met and voted for the later date. These eighteen teams are made up of freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior teams.

The Mansfield girls have again been invited to Lycoming College for its Annual Women's Sport Day, Saturday, February 20. MSC will accept the invitation as the girls have always enjoyed their day at the Lycoming College. Although they have not been notified as to the activities there have been swimming, basketball, volleyball, bowling and table tennis.

The "Pep Bloc" has continued its success in backing up the fellows on the basketball team. Keep up that enthusiasm at the games and the boys will keep up their fight for victory!

HUNSICKER . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Very often someone who has distinguished himself feels this indebtedness and openly pays tribute to a teacher who, in a large measure, was responsible for the help and inspiration he received. Perhaps he was the shy, retiring little boy with whom the teacher spent so much time, analyzing his problems and helping him to develop an effective solution. A teacher who helps children make the most of themselves receives satisfactions that are priceless.

Heart-Warming Story

A most heart-warming story came to light recently after being long buried in the dusty files of academic research.

This is the story:

Forty years ago a Johns Hopkins professor assigned his graduate students this job: He asked them to go to the slums of Baltimore, find two hundred boys between the ages of twelve and sixteen, study those boys and their environment and background, and predict their future.

The students carried out the assignment. They were unanimous in one conclusion: that at least ninety per cent of those boys would wind up in the penitentiary.

The report was made; the credit was given; the findings went into the repository of useless studies. But twenty-five years later another professor gave another group of students the job of going back over the same ground, interviewing the same boys, testing the validity of the prediction of the first group.

Researchers Startled

This second group was able to get in touch with one hundred-eighty of the original two hundred boys. And it made the startling discovery that only four of this group had been in penal institutions.

Why was it that those boys who had lived in a breeding place of crime had such good records? The researchers looked for the answer. And they found it in a breathless five-word phrase:

"Well, there was a teacher . . ."

Yes, there was a teacher, the researchers discovered; a nameless teacher now living in retirement, and all that those boys were, all the ideals that they had, traced back to her.

The researchers looked up this teacher. They wanted to know how she had exerted such influence over this group. Could she give any reason why the boys had remembered her, why they had been so much influenced by her?

"I Loved Those Boys"

No, she said; she couldn't. Then, almost talking to herself, she said, "I loved those boys."

No profession has a greater privilege than the profession of teaching when it can transform a group of potential enemies of society into friendly, law-abiding, successful citizens.

This story has been recounted as if it were something special . . . but it isn't. Day after day, in every community, teachers by their selflessness, by their ideals,

PIERSON, IDE —

(Continued from Page 4)

tion," particularly in the school age groups, indicates a continued rise in state and local expenditures.

Local governments face tax problems "and it would not be surprising to see more cities, towns, and counties moving toward the use of sales taxes as resistance to higher property taxes becomes more vocal." Conlon urges continued pressure by legislatures for improvement of local property tax assessment procedures.

Minority Leader Alfred N. Beadleston of the New Jersey General Assembly said the "population explosion" had become a problem in his state resulting in boosting local real estate taxes to an almost confiscatory stage in some areas.

A proposal to make the conference a permanent organization, similar to the annual Governors' Conference was made and passed on the morning of the eighth. The officers are headed by the president Senator Walter J. Mahoney, New York.

by their energies are building the same sort of "miracle" into the lives of untold thousands of boys and girls.

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Miss Randall Earns Leaves

Miss Clarissa A. Randall, Associate Professor of Music, is taking a sabbatical leave the second semester of the 1959-60 school term.

Miss Randall, who is the supervisor of music student teaching in the campus schools, received her B. S. and M. A. degrees from New York University.

Her plans for her sabbatical leave are incomplete.

Moore, Pierson Seek

(Continued from Page 1)

group and is on the Freshman-Sophomore Dance committee.

At the time the Flashlight went to press, no persons had been nominated by petition.

Candidates To Speak

Candidates for the Student Council presidency will speak in assembly on Thursday, February 4. Election of all Student Council officers will take place Monday, February 8. Any necessary run-offs are scheduled for the following day.

HARDER**Sporting Goods Co.**SPORTSMEN'S
SUPPLIES

Williamsport, Pa.

NOTE 'N DOTE

Final examinations are almost here and soon the midnight oil will burn. Many students are now beginning to realize their complete lack of knowledge of some of their studies and the very real fact that they have little time left in which to make up for the lack of attentiveness earlier in the semester. Others, who have worked along with their teachers, will have less trouble and much more sleep. It is to be hoped that few will flunk and many will return next semester.

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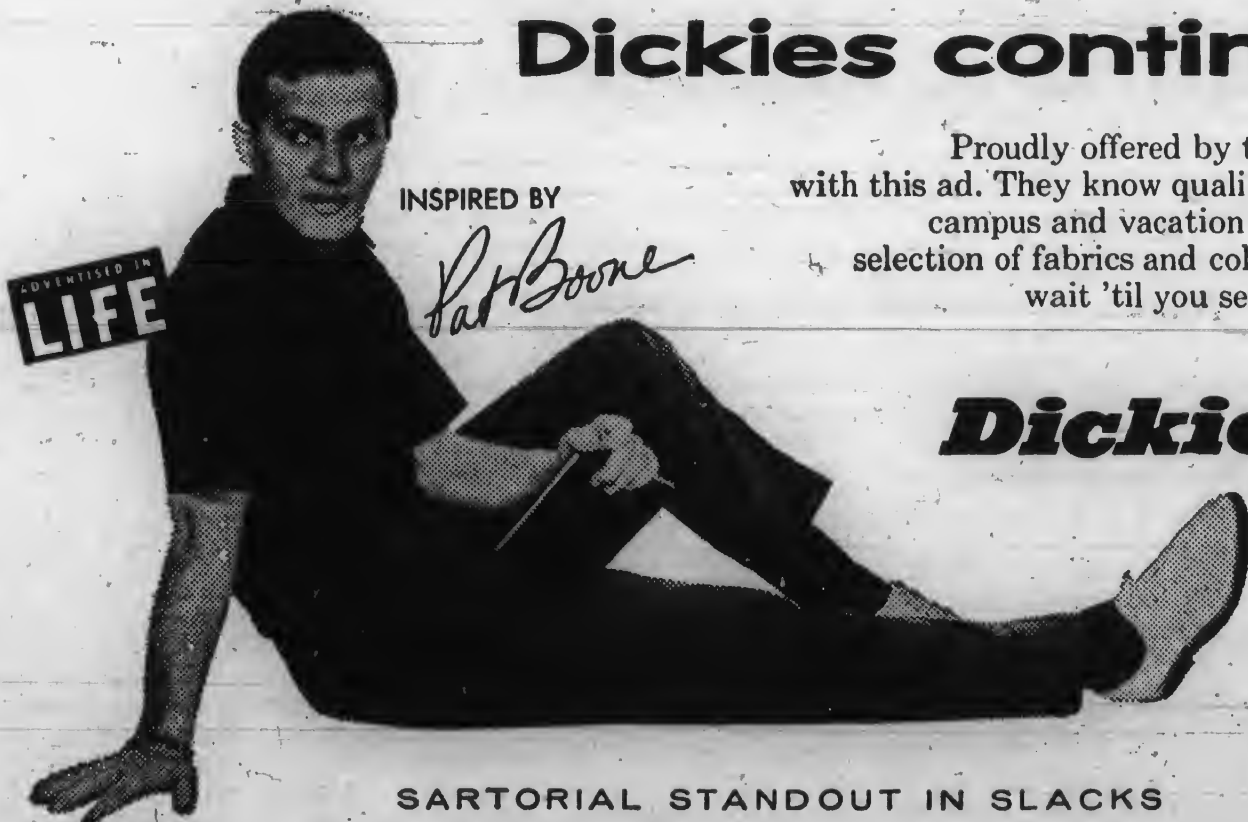
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SARTORIAL STANDOUT IN SLACKS

GARRISON'S MEN'S SHOP

MANSFIELD, PA.

Literary Group Plans Magazine

Contributions are now being accepted for the Mansfield Review, a new literary magazine for the Mansfield campus. A committee has been organized under the leadership of Dr. Bernard Baum to study the potentialities of such a publication, to help collect manuscripts, and to promote the magazine until a staff can be organized.

Objectives to be achieved through the publication of this magazine are several. First, it is to be a medium of artistic expression for the student body. Essays, fiction, poetry, and art may be submitted. Since the magazine is to be inter-departmental in nature, subject matter is unlimited provided that it be of a literary nature. An essay on anthropology, astronomy, algebra, or art will receive as much attention as a short story or a satirical essay.

Second, the Mansfield Review will be representative not only of the ideas and attitudes of the Mansfield students but conceivably it will also reflect the important issues of our time. All of us have our "pet theories," our interests, and our thoughts which we feel are pertinent enough to the topics of essays or articles. Publication of the Mansfield Review will provide opportunity for scholarly expression of these ideas.

It is planned to publish the magazine either once each nine weeks or twice per year, depending upon the amount of material contributed. Manuscripts may be submitted to any member of the committee listed below:

Dr. Bernard Baum
Emogene Locey
Dyson Schultz
Frank Von Hندی

Rt. 15 Crash Kills Four

An accident the morning of February 7, 1960 took the lives of four MSC students and injured two others. Those dead are:

David G. Brooks, 19, of Meshoppen, a sophomore in the elementary department;

Philip DeWitt, 21, of Troy, a junior in the secondary department;

Zane Kemler, 18, of Berwick, a sophomore in the secondary department; and

Robert Seal, 19, of Eldred, a sophomore in the secondary department.

James Fox, a secondary sophomore from Athens, Robert Hunter, a secondary junior, from Springville, and Merrill Perry, the driver of the automobile and a week-end visitor at MSC, were taken to the Blossburg State Hospital for treatment. Mr. Hunter and Mr. Perry were discharged from the hospital within a few days, and Mr. Fox was transferred to the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre where he is undergoing treatment for head and internal injuries.

Sleepy Driver

The seven friends were returning from Lawrenceville on Route 15, when the driver apparently went to sleep, and the car left the road. He awoke and tried to avoid a steel-laden truck that had been parked at the side of the road, but did not succeed.

Seal and Brooks were killed outright, Kemler was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital, and DeWitt died shortly after.

(See Page 4)

Student Council Acknowledgements

Student Council acknowledgements are made this month for the work done in planning the Saturday night Sophomore-Freshman dance. The following students are cited for that effort:

Gordon G. Brewer
Margaret S. Davis
Dennis Littlefield
Thomas McMullen
John Schamel
Sharon Schlappi
James Terry
Curt Van Sciever
June Vosburg
John Weiss
Ann Wilkinson
Kent Zerby

Maroney Earns Council Award

Student Council has chosen William Maroney, senior secondary student, as the recipient of the Meritorious Award for February.

William has been active in Student Council, in ICG, and in Newman Club. He served as

treasurer of Newman Club in his junior year and was chairman of the Newman Club float committee this year. In his junior year Bill was a member of the Men's Dormitory Council.

At present he is the president of the men's dormitory and chairman of the point system committee. He was also on the food committee this year.

The Mansfield State College

Flashlight

Volume 36

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, February 22, 1960

Number 5

Elections Of Class Officers Scheduled

Election of class officers is scheduled for the week of February 22. Before starting the election of officers, every student should know the procedure according to the Constitution of the Senior Class. Article III of this constitution reads as follows:

ARTICLE III Officers

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

Section 2. The candidates for each office shall be nominated by a Nominating Committee appointed by the President of the Class. The Nominating Committee shall consist of the four class officers and a representative from each of the four major departments. This committee shall submit two candidates or each office. The report of the Committee shall be made at a meeting of the class at least two days prior to the election. Following the report of the Committee, nomination for each office may be made from the floor by any member present. The names of the candidates shall be submitted for approval to the Faculty Adviser, the Dean of Instruction, and the Point-System Chairman.

Section 3. Voting shall be by secret ballot. A majority of all votes cast shall be necessary to constitute an election. In case there are more than two candidates for one office, and no one receives a majority of the votes cast, a second election shall be held with the two highest as candidates.

Section 4. Vacancies in office shall be filled by means of a special election within one month after the vacancy occurs.

SCA Sponsors Dean Jackson

Miss Ellamae Jackson, Dean of Women, spoke February 4 to the Student Christian Association about her trip to England in June, 1959. Miss Jackson spoke and showed slides mainly on the London area although the trip had covered almost all of the British Isles. Miss Ruth Billings traveled with Miss Jackson on this trip.

The Reverend Bellamont, minister of the Highway Chapel of the Assembly of God, spoke to the group February 11 on the beliefs and works of the Assembly of God.

February 18 a Danish high school student who is attending school in Wellsboro spoke about her home country.

The SCA weekend, February 19-20, consisted of the movie "The Buccaneer" Friday at 7:30 and a sports and recreation day Saturday from 2 until 5 in the afternoon and from 7 until 10 in the evening. The student center and gymnasium were open during these hours for the students' enjoyment.

At the February 25 meeting Karen Bachman will speak on her stay in Germany.

The advisers for the Student Christian Association, which meets weekly at 6:45 p. m. in room 121 of the Arts Building, are Miss Mary Heltibridge and Jay Foreman.

Peggy Sue Davis and John Schamel are co-chairmen of the Freshman-Sophomore Dance Committee that has taken care of the arrangements for the appearance of "The Four Freshmen" at MSC for the semi-formal event March 25, 1960.

Esquires to Perform

MSC's Esquires will play for the dancing between the appearances of the "Freshmen" who accompany their own act.

A queen will be crowned by the famed recording group. The candidates will be twelve girls — three nominees from each class. The queen will be selected from penny votes collected in individual containers around campus. The girl with the most pennies will be crowned queen.

Committee Recognized

Members of the dance committee, who have been working for several months on this project, are:

Peggy Sue Davis and John Schamel, co-chairmen; members of the committee are Jean Tanner, Irene Pierce, Mary Jane Colegrove, Sandra Townsend, Jo Ellen Brown, Priscilla Wallace, Tom Blanch, Jack Holleran, Kent Zerby, Tom Congdon, Gordon Brewer, James Fox, Lynn Beckner, Sharon Schlappi, June Vosburg, Gayle Matthews, Ann Wilkinson, Bob Eggleston, James Terry, Mildred Parker.

The non-voting members of the committee are: Donna Wilson, Donna George, Daniel Kleynowski, Curt Van Sciver, Bonnie Lugg, LaNetta Brown, and Ursula O'Brien.

ICG To Launch Campus Primary

In connection with its aims to "create interest in practical politics" and with the present election year, members of MSC International Conference on Government will hold a PREFERENTIAL PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY on campus. Each of the hopeful candidates from both parties will be represented, and a lively campaign will be conducted. Important facts about each candidate will be distributed, and camps will be formed on the campus to foster and to campaign for their choices. Voting by secret ballot will be done March 15 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Results will be publicized, and they will be taken to Harrisburg by ICG delegates to the Model National Political Convention to be held April 7-9, 1960.

(Continued On Page 6)

MSC CHEERLEADERS - SUPPORT PLUS!



CHAMPION CHEERS — are executed by this year's Cheerleading Squad — Standing (L to R) Carol Maasz, Nancy Harlan, Linda Albee, Sharon Schlappi. Seated (L to R) Barbara Paige, Jean Tanner, Donna Patt, Ann Marie Horhutz.

— See story on Page 5



STAND BACK DAD—THIS
CHERRY TREE HAS TO GO!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Being relatively new about campus, I'm surprised and sometimes shocked by the behavior of some MSC co-eds. Their public display of romantic emotions is appalling. I can barely walk through North Hall without meeting a horde of "neckers". This happens most of the time and especially after dinner and during the early evening hours.

By observing some of these bewildered souls I've come to a conclusion which seems to be the general consensus of opinion: It is the men students who are at fault. Women are not as prone to such public display, especially in their own living quarters. However, the girls should know better, but they can always hide behind the proverbial quip that "women are the weaker sex." If this is true, which in most cases it isn't, it's high time they began eating corn flakes for breakfast.

Anyway, the men seem to be the instigators of these actions. What can be one to stop this disgusting and degenerate practice?

DISCONCERTED

DISCONCERTED,

Women were "emancipated" in 1920. Since then they've had the world, and most men, on a string. Your problem is genuine, but speaking as a male student I cannot agree with your accusations. The men students are in a minority on our campus. It could be possible that the girls ARE eating power-packed corn flakes! Perhaps you need consolation: By the time most men learn to behave themselves, they're too old for anything else.

Dear Editor,

At the Student Government Association's meeting, February 4, 1960, one of the candidates for the presidency of the Student Council remarked something to the effect that THE FLASHLIGHT had not been publishing all of the news originating in or from the council itself. I feel that the candidate's remarks and their implications were unjust and uncalled for. I read your paper page by page and by reference to back issues I find thorough coverage of the council's activities in "Council Talks" by Doc Schamel as well as in various news articles.

FAITHFUL

FAITHFUL,

Thank you for your support! We have tried to cover every newsworthy event of the Student Council. Perhaps the candidate to whom you are referring meant the absence of "Council Talks" in the January issue, but of necessity THE FLASHLIGHT was published prior to any council meeting that month.

P. S. You have made a faulty reference in your letter. THE FLASHLIGHT is OUR paper.

Dear Editor,

Perhaps THE FLASHLIGHT is not the proper or appropriate place to make my problem public, but since most students read this paper and your "Letters," maybe I can shed some light and stimulate some serious thought on a growing situation without making "Letters to the Editor" a simile of "Dear Abbey".

Why is it that the MSC boys (and I use the term loosely) are so obnoxious to the MSC women? It seems that there are plenty of us to go around without the boys importing dates. With the Freshman-Sophomore Ball coming up soon, it would be ideal if ALL the students attended. This means a co-ed dance! Of course, outsiders will attend, but the dance is planned primarily for us, so why not take advantage of our opportunity? Or are the boys afraid of us? Maybe it's just me!

DATELESS

Dear Dateless,

A co-ed dance as planned is a terrific idea and I agree that MSC students should turn out in full bloom for the affair. But whether boys attend with an "import" or with an MSC girl is a matter of human nature. There are some things you just can't fight! There's an old saying that you have heard many times. It goes something like this: "The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence." Try a new brand of seed and see what sprouts. Remember this: "A good woman inspires a man; A brilliant woman interests him; A beautiful woman fascinates him; And a sympathetic woman gets him."

THE FLASHLIGHT

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— NOTICE —

Any letters to the Editor of THE FLASHLIGHT may be addressed to Bob Rupar, Box 607, MSC or placed in Box 47, North Hall. Box 47 is the official FLASHLIGHT post office box located adjacent to President Rathgeber's office.

Letters received without signatures will not be published. The writer's name may be withheld on request.

VESPER SERVICE HOSTS GUESTS

College Community Vesper Services were held February 7, 1960 at 7:30 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium.

The organ prelude "Adoration" was played by Miss Florence Borkey followed by the hymn "Love Divine, All Love Excelling."

The scripture lesson, St. John 15:1-11 was read; and the Reverend Donald D. Cronk, minister of the Methodist Church of Mansfield offered a prayer.

A vocal ensemble under the direction of Eugene Jones sang "Grant Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation" by Brahms, Opus 29, No. 2.

The Reverend Lullus D. Bell, minister of the First Methodist Church in Elmira, New York, gave the address "Being Christian in Today's World".

The hymn "Now the Day is Over" was followed by the benediction given by Rev. Cronk and the organ postlude "Thanksgiving" by Purvis played by Miss Borkey.

Kappa Phi To Hear Bachman

Kappa Phi's February 2, 1960 meeting, took place in the Kappa Phi Room of the local Methodist Church. The sponsors, Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. Jones were in charge of the program. Assisting them and serving refreshments were the patronesses Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Jupenlax, Mrs. Cronk, and Mrs. Foreman. The program centered around the theme "You and the Church in the Local Community."

The Kappa Phi annual banquet took place February 12, 1960 in the dining hall of the Methodist Church. An inspiring and interesting talk was presented by the guest speaker, Rev. Lee. The decorations, invitations, and programs reflected the theme of the banquet — "Bond of Love".

Karen Bachman will be the featured speaker at the first March meeting.

— CORRECTION —

I would like to make a correction in my book review of THE WINTHROP WOMAN which appeared in the January issue of THE FLASHLIGHT. Miss Seton's Christian name is "Anyia".

Emily Deussen

ATTENTION

Mr. Ralph Fenton, Elementary Principal, Montrose Area Schools, Montrose, Pa., will be on campus to interview Elementary candidates, Tuesday, February 23, at 10 a. m.

Interviews will be held in the Elementary School. If you are interested please contact the Placement Bureau as soon as possible.

Help Wanted! . . .

Not long ago, a national magazine published and distributed a leaflet decrying the passing of the "Young Turk." This was the youngster who ran into a store with the "boy wanted" sign, threw it on the counter with an "I'm your fellow!" greeting. He was also one with the young ward-worker who did not rest until he was city-comptroller. The article was preoccupied with the loss of this individual from our society, and it must be admitted that the writer has a point.

However, it must be noted that the said writer had both been watching the same trends that are appearing at MSC. It is granted that we do not have the "Young Turks"; but this more a help than a hindrance, for who likes the obnoxious young squirts anyhow,

Someone who will state his willingness to be of help is urgently needed, of course — and is welcomed with open arms; but the "step on your grandmother's face if need be" philosophy of these young idealized egotists is not needed other than for proper balance in a hard-to-understand world.

At long last at Mansfield, people who have inherent ability are showing an interest in running the affairs of the students at the college — not enough of them — but enough to make campus leaders and administrators know they're there and to want more!

The only thing it takes to be a good member of an extra-curricular club at Mansfield is a little time and a willingness to work. Talent is practically negligible. Anyone here is able to handle the small but vital responsibilities that membership entails. To be a leader requires just one further essential — a little more time.

More and more people all the time are showing potentiality along these lines; and it doesn't seem to bother their schoolwork either. All the same people are in everything around here. This is good because they will be better people for it. But it is bad from the viewpoint that this is the reason so much of our air around here (hot air included) is stagnant.

We don't want "Young Turks." We just need everyday people with their own special talents to give our organizations the freshness they need. As they have started to appear, we love it; but if more of them would join the parade, we'd worship!

What Price Pacifism?

A problem of international importance, to disarm or not to disarm, has occupied the attention of at least some college editors in recent weeks. From Southern Methodist University's CAMPUS comes this viewpoint:

"From various campuses across the country, we have been hearing of late a great deal of pacifist concern on the part of students. Mainly, this has materialized in some form of anti-ROTC demonstration.

"At the University of California a freshman went on a hunger strike to protest against compulsory ROTC on the campus. His stand was supported by a petition signed by more than a thousand fellow students.

"At Dartmouth College, where heretofore students have shown an apathy toward political matters, sign-carrying demonstrators picketed an ROTC parade on the college 'green'.

"And at dozens of other American colleges and universities, pacifist lecture and discussion groups are coming into vogue, most of them protesting the military in general and atomic weapons in particular.

All of this, by no means, points up any new trend or fad among college students. These activist demonstrations are still no more than scattered ripples on a broad sea of apathy, such as we find in colleges of all types. One would be hard put to cite these ripples as any sign of a Great Reawakening of collegiates. But it may be possible to project that these few instances are a hint of the path the Awakening will take if it ever comes.

For pacifism, in any way one chooses to define it, is an attractive path for many students who, not wanting to assume Beatnik rejection of the total society, but still needing to rebel against it, can center out war as a natural target. Most of us hold to pacifist ideas: We want peace and we hate war and killing. Moreover, few of us look forward to being dragged into military service. So it is quite conceivable that college students may tend toward pacifism. They, more than anyone else of their generation, are preparing for the future, a future they don't want to see destroyed at the flick of a switch.

Pasternak Tells Life In Pre-'Zhivago' Work

by Catherine DeMara

Three years ago if someone were to ask any Mansfield State College student what they thought of Boris Pasternak they would probably have given you a blank stare and then, after a moment's meditation said, "That must be what we had for dinner last night."

Today one might receive the same reaction, but there is a slight chance of someone saying, "Oh, he's the Russian novelist who was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1958 because of his astounding novel Dr. Zhivago."

It is not the Nobel Prize winning book that I wish to discuss in this article, but a work written approximately twenty-one years earlier. This brief, but philosophical writing is Pasternak's autobiography, *Safe Conduct*. Although it does not share the fame of his later work I feel that it is written equally well.

Unusual Life Sketch

This prosaic self-portrait is unlike others I have read for it does not give the reader a very dull day by day, year by year account of the life of some supposedly famous human being. This writer attempts to tell us about himself by relating his ideas about futurism, his feelings about literature and painting, and his emotional reaction toward love, hate and revolution. We see in this book only smatterings of the life of the Russian child, the scholar in Germany, the rejected lover, and the post-revolutionary man.

Unusual Style

The style in which Pasternak writes is unlike that of any American writer I have ever read. Since he jumps from one situation to another he provides mental gymnastics for his reader. This particular work is not so long and detailed as to tax the mind nor does it give one the urge to quit after the first ten pages. It does, however, because of the frequent scene switching, arouse curiosity and hold interest.

Of course since the Nobel Prize winner was not world famous when he put forth this autobiographical sketch there is no mention of this nor of his possible reaction had he thought he might achieve such prominence. At present it would prove quite interesting if this man, who seems to have lived a second life since the publication of *Safe Conduct* would pick up where he left off and continue.

Good Substitution

Since each of us has so much to do in the way of class assignments, and since instructors expect us as college students to have read the works of certain great contemporary writers, it would be an excellent idea to enrich our minds with the philosophical ideas of Pasternak by reading this short work. We may never be able to say, with a bit of conceit, that we read the famed *Zhivago*, but at least we can say we have read Pasternak.

ELECTION RETURNS

Returns are coming in daily from the month of spring elections. The following were reported as the Flashlight left campus for the printers:

Assisting President Gary Moore with his duties in the 1960-61 Student Council will be:

Vice President — James Fox

Secretary — Mary Chervak

Treasurer — Jean Tanner

Congratulations, to one and all, from the student body! Congratulations are also in order for Catherine De Mara and Francis Lane, presidents-elect of the women's and men's dormitories respectively.

Poet's Corner

Man's Greatest Quest

by E. Gene Callihan

It's every man's desire to try to learn
If there be more than one of any kind
So he could then explore a woman's mind.
For many a man hath sought with deep concern
This quest with which his heart doth yearn and burn.
But pattern naught hath he with which to find,
Nor ever can her thoughts expect to bind.
Great effort his, to guess the way she'll turn.

If he will but a moment stop, he'll prove
That but a little while hath he to wait
Until she change it all around again
His only hope, then, is to seek her love.
Yet nothing gained except himself to hate
For starting out to find a hopeless end.

'NEWMEN' REFLECTS ATOMIC AGE GROWTH

by Emily Deussen

The *New Men*, published in 1954, is the fifth in a series of novels by C. P. Snow. It depicts a group of nuclear scientists and high government officials working together in England during World War II.

The book explores the moral dilemma created by atomic warfare and the effects on the minds of men who do most to further it. Intertwined with the question of nuclear weapons is a study of the relationship between two brothers; the elder who is a government official, and his younger brother, a scientist working on the atomic project. The plot moves from the discovery of atomic fission to its use in Hiroshima and Nagasaki by the Americans, then to its aftermath. Interplayed throughout the struggle for power, one views the ebb and flow of the complex relationship between the two brothers.

Characters Are Individuals

The characters are highly individual and convincing. Snow handles the conflicts of ambition, loyalty, and responsibility in the complexity from which they cannot be divorced. These influential professional men are motivated by petty jealousies and ambitions as well as by patriotism.

Snow deals with a serious wartime problem still facing mankind. It is a grave paradox. Man attempts to gain creative freedom through maintaining balance of power for security. But in his attempts, he creates resources for total obliteration of the world.

Review

Harrison Smith in a review of the book in a January, 1955 issue of *Saturday Review* says, "It is a cerebral novel, perhaps, but that does not mean that C. P. Snow is not a writer of the first rank, that his characters are not three-dimensional, living figures, or that he does not deal with the most vital issues facing mankind today."

will be awarded to the best five photographs.

The Picture Story award consists of a special award as yet not announced.

Any entry from Mansfield State College should be ready by March 12. Any interested entrant should contact Dr. Aggie Boyet of the Humanities Department.

(Continued on Page 8)



Workmen began plastering Conference rooms on the first floor of the Library-Administration building. This picture was taken from the Reading room looking toward the Arcade.

New Semester Sees Much Done On Library Building

by C. Thomas Little

Beginning a new semester means many different things to many different students and faculty members: "Boy am I glad to get rid of that class." "Thank gawd I'll never see that instructor again." "Well, five down and only three more to go." But I think that there is one thing that is pretty nearly universal in meaning. That is progress. Beginning this new semester, we can see progress in raising the academic standard of the college. We can see the library progressing in value to the students as it improves its services. We can see John Doe making progress with his girl at the Oak tree or in a brightly lighted hall in North Hall. But perhaps the most noticeable progress has been made in the new Library-Administration building.

Shell Nearly Complete

With the installation of the windows, the shell has been nearly completed, and from the picture above, we can see that the interior of the building is progressing rapidly also.

Since this is the beginning of a new term, and since the new building is progressing rapidly, perhaps now might be the time to take a verbal tour of the building. Let's start on the ground floor — the Administration section.

In your mind's eye, picture if you will the building as it is positioned on campus. The side facing Straughn Auditorium is the north side. The side facing the arcade is the east side; that facing the men's dorm the south; and the side facing front campus is the west side.

Northeast Corner

Now beginning at the northeast corner. The offices along the northern (glass) side to the door are for business manager and revenue. Then on the other side of the door, working westward, are the offices of the Dean of Men and his secretary, Publicity, an executive conference room, and the office of the President. Now divide the length of the building (east to west) horizontally with a corridor. On the southern side of this hallway, working from east to west, is the book store, a lounge, duplicating room, and a staff conference room. This in brief is the composition of the ground floor.

First Floor

Now moving to the first floor, or the floor on the level of the arcade. As you would walk through the main entryway, adjacent to the arcade, you enter the lobby. On your right you see two conference rooms and men's and women's lavatory. To your left you

see a library staff room, cataloging room, and the librarian's office. On this side too is the elevator. As you walk on through the lobby, you come to a large reading room. On your left is book shelving space.

Stacks

The next portion of the building is a bit harder to describe. If you will picture the building divided lengthwise again into halves, the half on the south side toward the men's dorm is divided into two floors, both of which are used for stacks. The only exception is on the uppermost level. The eastern end of this floor is Audio-Visual space.

The northern half of the building contains just one more floor, which is used as a periodical room, this is in the north western corner. The north eastern corner contains a music listening room, viewing room, recording room, previewing room, and an office. This very briefly and without detail is the floor plan of the new building.

How Is It Coming?

The next logical question is naturally, how are they coming? As can be seen from the above picture, all the partitions are up and the plastering has been started on the first floor. At press time the lathing of the entire building was nearly completed. The pushbutton elevator has been installed but as yet is not operational.

The interior of the building will be plastered and painted throughout, with the exception of storage areas and mechanical areas. The floors will be tile. Fluorescent tubes will be used to light the entire building, excluding of course storage and mechanical areas.

Behind Schedule

During a recent interview with R. S. A. Reager, the representative of the General State Authority, I asked how the work was proceeding with respect to the projected completion date. Mr. Reager's reply was that at that time the work was running about fifteen percent behind schedule. But he said that was because the construction company had to wait nearly two months later than scheduled to start the excavation. In reply to my question as to whether the completion deadline of May 31, 1960 would be met, Mr. Reager said that barring any unforeseen delays, the building would be ready to turn over to the college by that date. He added however, that because of the lateness of the spring planting season in this area, the lawn will probably not be seeded, and the athletic field will probably not be completed by that date.

MSC Students Invited To Join Northeast U.S. Photo Contest

Mansfield State College students have been extended an invitation to enter the third annual Northeastern Intercollegiate Photographic Contest.

Second Term Ushers In Many New Courses

With the advent of a new semester at MSC, not only are there some new students and administrators but also there are several new courses being offered and a few revised ones that were previously a part of the curriculum.

Some of the revised courses that are once more available are Ecology taught by Dr. Newell A. Schappelle, Microbiology taught by Edward Zadorazny, Calculus III and History of Mathematics by Joseph D. Kissinger.

One new course being offered by Dr. Richard J. Koziicki is Political Parties. Others are Physiography taught by Salvatore Natoli and Robert J. Sullivan and Arts and Crafts by Dr. Stephen Bencetic.

Electives Available

Several other courses are available either as electives or to fulfill requirements for minors in the areas. These include Advanced Public Speaking, instructed by Joseph A. Conaway and various courses in Russian and German.

These subjects, whether new or revised, are offered with the intention of furthering the knowledge and backgrounds of Mansfield students.

This contest, which is headquartered at the State University College of Education, New Paltz, New York, is open to any college or university undergraduate in the northeastern section of the United States.

Any individual photographer may enter a maximum of two prints. An official college entry from MSC must consist of ten prints by at least five photographers. Prints must be black and white, and must be mounted on sixteen inch by twenty inch mats. Assigned entry numbers must appear on the back of each entry.

Picture Story Equals One

A picture story of no more than ten photographs mounted on sixteen inch by twenty inch mats will be counted as one print. Text or caption material should be placed on the back of the mount.

The Northeastern Intercollegiate Photographic Contest college trophy which was instituted by Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute will be awarded to the college portfolio judged best. Additional awards will be made if the judges deem it worthy.

Award for Individual

The annual Edward Steichen award, contributed by the State University College of Education New Paltz, will be awarded to the individual photograph, or picture story that is judged best. Prizes

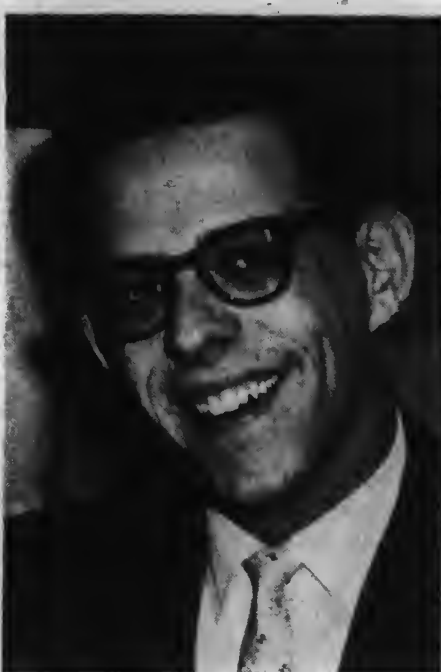
Personalities Of Accident Victims To Live In Hearts



DAVID BROOKS



PHILIP DeWITT



ZANE KEMLER



ROBERT SEAL

The tragic action of a single moment in the early morning hours of February 7, 1960 plunged four young potential-imbuéd lives into eternity and a college-campus into mourning. We are the college and the boys are the ones whose lives and memories we may take pride in loving and revering.

Dave Brooks, Phil DeWitt, Zane Kemler, and Bob Seal were so much a part of us, that in us they will live forever.

Dave — a boy whose shy but impish grin, friendly disposition, and sincerity were as integral to our school life as were the abilities which made him a successful leader as Freshman Class President and as Sergeant-at-Arms for last year's state-wide ICG convention. The unassuming manner with which he efficiently dealt with his responsibilities in the various organizations to which he belonged, endeared him to anyone who worked with him.

Phil was one of the most spectacular defense players in football that Mansfield has ever had. He was noted for being ready, willing, and able to help wherever a hand was needed. Ever friendly and forgiving, he had a

by Bonelyn Lugg

rare tolerance for situations and people that made him always receptive to a laugh or a quip, and his acceptance of life as it is made him everyone's friend.

Zane was a boy of a generation — one whose brilliance no one questions. Whether as a strategist with ideas to put across a new endeavor for his class, as an actor in a heavily dramatic role, or as a hilariously funny clown in an impromptu soft-shoe or exuberant can-can after a College Players show, Zane was efficient. Phi Mu Alpha, a candidate for Alpha Psi Omega, and President of the Sophomore Class, were samples of his interests. Zane could and would do anything.

Bob, a quiet boy with an innate adaptability to all situations, was as carefree and happy-go-lucky as boys are made. His reputation for dependability and for friendliness made everyone his friend, and his wide diversity of interests gave him a common ground with most students on campus.

These boys, collectively, were known by everyone on campus; and consciously or unconsciously, they exerted an influence on us. The wonderful thing about these fellows was, without exception, their good influence. They started precedents at Mansfield which undoubtedly will become tradition. Their spirits will infect every class that ever goes through this institution — and by this they will always and forever live.

English Club Presents Baun

The English Club held its regular meeting on Thursday, February 18. David Welsh, president, conducted the meeting and introduced Dr. Bernard Baun, speaker. Dr. Baun, who chose "Poetry Is Fun" as his topic, spoke about the more prevalent attitudes which exist toward poetry. He also pointed out the reasons for the reluctance toward learning and enjoying poetry as well as the reluctance to support it. Dr. Baun went on to explain that our own approach to poetry may be at fault, and proceeded to demonstrate the nature of an approach which would be both meaningful and attractive to the student.

Konick to Speak

Marcus Konick will be the guest of the English Club when he speaks for assembly on March 22. Mr. Konick will speak on the uses of English in the mass medium of communication.

Mr. Konick is the past president of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English. He is presently the Director of Instructional Materials and Mass Medium. This takes in such fields as newspapers, radio, television, and the like. Mr. Konick is a teacher in Edison High School in Philadelphia. He is also responsible for much of the information on the Literary Map of Pennsylvania, which is posted around Mansfield's campus.

Job Anyone?

Many jobs are becoming available for students for summer employment. They range from anything like traveling around Europe (paying your own expenses) to special political internships in the offices of Congressmen in Washington, state bureaus, and county campaign headquarters. Here you even get paid! Dr. Richard Kozicki has details about this.

Investigation of some of these potentialities might be worthwhile.

Council Talks

BY "DOC" SCHAMEL

We have both good and bad news for this month's council talk. I shall start with the bad, for it is always bad to end a column with a dreary note.

The sad state of affairs in the lack of student participation in the Mansfield Radio Program series. Everyone was really hot to go when the idea first came out, but now that there is work to be done, a great per cent of the volunteers have fallen by the wayside. Response from students, departments, and organizations has been poor. Here is a chance for each of us to help sell our school to those outside our school society. I think that we are being unfair to those who are still working with Gary Moore. This group has spent some two hundred hours trying to make this program possible.

Enthusiasm Essential

Remember that nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. So let's get behind Gary and his committee to give them the help they need. Let's boost MSC through the medium of radio.

Because the Mansfield Mountaineer has now become a permanent part of the school the Student Council has allotted twenty dollars toward the purchasing of a uniform to be passed on from year to year to that student who represents the Mountaineer.

The committee appointed to study the matter of a false ceiling for the gymnasium is making substantial gains on its project. Last week a man from a company in Philadelphia came up to look at the gymnasium. He is going to submit a bid. He promises to make the gymnasium as acoustically perfect as the building permits.

It has been settled that the new bulletin board will be placed by the east door of the new library.

New Charter and Leaders

The Intercollegiate Conference Government has now become a campus organization. Its constitution was approved by the Student Council. Welcome aboard, ICG, and good luck!

I would like to congratulate Gary Moore, Jim Perry, Mary Chervak, and Jean Tanner on their recent election as next year's leaders of Student Council. Good luck, and if you ever need any help, don't hesitate to call. As for the paper, we will continue every meeting in the future as we have done this year. We will try our best to show the student body what you are doing for them. Plans are being made for a

Student Council banquet. Ron Farrell is chairman with Pete Sanden, Kim Vagaros, and Ed Marvin as members.

Of Cabbages and Queens

The problem of food's being brought from the dining room was discussed. It was decided to refer the problem to the Men's and Women's Dormitory Councils and to the Day Students' executive board.

The Student Council acknowledgement list is on another page of the paper.

Women nominated by the Student Council for the May Court are as follows: Magdeline Billow, Joan Umbenhauer, Carolyn Mann, Susan Holcombe, Linda Seymour, Drusilla Fisher, Carol Himmelreich, Gail (Fitzwater) Truax, JoAnne O'Neil, Elizabeth (Hayes) Dolan, Kimlyn (Wilson) Vaganos, and Emma Jane Fisher. Others nominated from the floor in assembly February 16 are Nancy (Vaughan) Sprague, Diane (Sutton) Babcock, Susan Sundberg, Clare Griffiths, Carol Stone, Mary Rose Shields, Janice (Haas) Moore, Nancy Miller, and June (Dreibelbis) Rudy.

Shirt-sleeve goal

In closing this month's column, I would like to leave you with these thoughts. First, no matter who you are working for, you are working for yourself. Keep this in mind when you are working for an organization and when you are asked to serve on a committee. You may have to give time and effort, but it will be worth it in the end. There's no use to look back for lost opportunities; someone else has already found them. The thing for us to do is to make use of what we have now. Past experiences should be guide posts, not hitching posts. Those looking for something to turn up might well start with their shirt sleeves. That's the first step to getting things done. Let's all work together toward a common goal: a better Mansfield State College of which we all can be proud.

"Doc"

Did You Ever Wonder

... if George Washington had a cherry orchard in later years?
... had ever seen a silver dollar?
... ever would have cheated on his income tax?

Just wondering . . .

The per capita consumption of fresh fruits in this country annually is 100 pounds.

True Ear?

"The world listens to the secret language of our emotions, and not to the bald denotations of the words themselves. And mastering that secret language calls for a true ear as much as for a true heart."

A point to ponder.

—Pittsburgh Post Gazette

SCIENTIST VIEWS RUSSIAN FEATS

"United States Vs. the U. S. S. R.: Who's Winning the Scientific Race?" was the topic of a talk by Dr. Donald J. Hughes, noted nuclear physicist from the Brookhaven Laboratory in New York, in an assembly Tuesday, February 9 in Straughn Auditorium.

Dr. Hughes pointed out that in science the United States leads the Soviet Union in all forms of basic research, although the U. S. S. R. is ahead in a few sections of applied work. He stated that this is apparent in the articles published by the U. S., the material presented by Russians at international meetings and the discussions carried on by them. As for the applied work, Dr. Hughes said that the Russians are able to put certain material and information and a certain amount of money together to achieve a desired purpose, as in the first world satellite and the huge seventy ton accelerator which they built.

He pointed out that in order to stay strong and keep ahead of Russia the United States must stay strong in a military way, sponsor basic research and have a strong program of education for laymen, as well as scientists.

Candidates Vie Before Students

Jerome O'Dell, president of Student Council, explained to the student body at the Student Government Association meeting the new system for electing council members. Under the old system, there were four members who were not officers, presidents of dormitories, or presidents of the Day Students Club. These four were representatives of each department. Now the four will be chosen from the entire student body regardless of department.

After this explanation, Edward Marvin gave a progress report on the acoustics in the gymnasium. Bids for contracts for the job must be at the school by March 4.

Following Mr. Marvin, the students running for offices in Student Council were introduced. The presidential candidates, Richard Pierson, Gary Moore, and Peter Sanden, each gave a short speech stating his qualifications and making promises for the office. Other candidates introduced were Jean Tanner and Judy McCoy for secretary; James Fox and James Terry for vice president; and Mary Chervak and Gayle Matthews for treasurer.

Jerome O'Dell gave closing remarks and wished all candidates the best of luck in the elections.

28 Year Record Run

Lois Epler and her committee keep busy adding tournament winners to the twenty-eight year record on the bulletin boards in the gymnasium. These bulletin boards display records and pictures covering athletic feats of the past eleven years and they have room for the history of seventeen more years. Helping Lois on the committee are Marian Long, Joyce Schultz, and Peg Piefer.

Spectacular Statistics On Superior Sparkplugs

THE FLASHLIGHT, February 22, 1960

Page 5

Much is written and said about the athletic teams at Mansfield, but little mention is made about the girls who lead the cheers at athletic events. The girls who are on the cheering squad of MSC are as follows: the captain, Linda Albee, 20, is the only one of the cheerleaders who belonged to the squad last year. Before coming to Mansfield she cheered four years for Galetton High School. Linda is a sophomore majoring in the elementary field.

Nancy Harlan, 18, a freshman music student came here from Otto Eldred High School in Duke Center. Nancy belonged to the cheerleading squad for four years in high school and is cheering here only during basketball season.

Ann Marie Horhutz, 19, came to Mansfield last school year from Lakeland High School in Mayfield where she belonged to the cheerleading squad for four years. Ann Marie is a sophomore majoring in bio-science with Russian and mathematics minors.

Carol Maasz, 19, cheered one year at McDowell High School in Erie and one year at the College of Wooster. Carol is a freshman music student who is cheering here only during basketball season.

Barbara Page, 19, cheered four years for Mansfield High School before entering Mansfield State College this year as an elementary major.

Donna Patt, 20, a junior mathematics major and chemistry minor, came from the Wellsboro-Charleston High School in Wellsboro where she cheered for three years.

Sharon Schlappi, 19, a sophomore elementary student, cheered for six years for Canton High School in Canton.

Jean Tanner, 20, a freshman social science and English major, came from Montrose High School where she did not belong to the cheerleading squad.

For a position on the squad, girls must try out every year regardless of being a previous cheerleader. Cheerleaders are then selected by representatives, one from each organization on campus. Qualifications for becoming and remaining a cheerleader are set up by special rules and regulations. Regular practice is held every week with attendance required. Girls are not allowed to miss over two meetings in order to stay on the squad. They must be dependable, co-operative, and enthusiastic so that they can uphold the standards of the college and show good showmanship and sportsmanship. Their adviser and dependable guide to all these things is Mrs. Helen Lutes.

In football season they got new uniforms and cheers. The girls cheered for home football games, paraded with the band each time, and went to Lock Haven and Kutztown for away games. They also held pep rallies at the bonfire on the top of the hill, downtown, student center, front of Straughn Auditorium, and parking lot by the boys' dormitory. For each pep rally they used different costumes and different stunts.

During basketball season they got new cheers and formed the "Pep Bloc" which was a big success. The committee for this was composed of Linda Albee, Ann Marie Horhutz, and Sharon Schlappi. Besides home games the girls traveled to Bloomsburg to cheer for Mansfield.

Cheerleaders are eligible for the following awards for their efforts: first year, letter M with megaphone on it; second year, gold megaphone necklace; and third year, white blazer.

GRAD NDEA DRIVE

Alumni of Mansfield State College are being approached by the Student Aid Committee for a fund raising drive for the National Defense Education Act. A letter telling of the circumstances of our need, and requesting aid is to be sent from the President's Office, in conjunction with the Alumni Office and Student Aid Committee to some seven thousand alumni of this institution.

Under the requirements of the act, Mansfield is to accumulate a matching fund equal to one-ninth of the allotment given to the college by the federal government. The money in this fund is utilized for needy and deserving students in the form of three-year fellowships. The act itself was conceived for the purpose of increasing the nation's supply of college teachers and expanding graduate facilities.

WANTED

AMERICAN POETRY AND PROSE, the currently used Literature II book on campus has been reported out of print. All students who have used this book and have a copy are encouraged to either sell it, or rent it to a student who needs it. If you have one of these books and are interested in selling or renting it, see Dr. Elizabeth Swan, Miss Nancy Light, Dr. Aggie Boyet, or Dr. Bernard Baum.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Radio Club

After much discussion, members of Radio Club have decided to try a new kind of program. Previous efforts to get half-hour prepared programs were unsuccessful because of non-participation, so now fifteen-minute panel discussions are being planned. These discussions will have no conclusions, but they will show different opinions concerning pertinent questions. Some of these programs will be live and some will be put on tape.

Chairman Gary Moore says that this will be the committee's last attempt to put Mansfield on the air. He also made a plea for panel discussion topics and for speakers for the broadcasts.

Some possible topics for discussions are Juvenile Delinquency, Voting Age in America, Do High Schools Prepare Us for College?, and The Supreme Court.

Music Education Club

Music Education Club held its regular meeting in the Arts Building Monday, February 15 under the leadership of President Janet Fluegal. After the short business meeting, Dr. Sylvester Schmitz, director of the music department, gave an informative talk entitled "The Teaching Profession" in which he pointed out various facts about post-graduate work, teacher-placement agencies, and teacher salaries.

Editor

(Continued on Page 6)

Personals

HELP WANTED: MALE Japanese houseboy — to do light housework, make beds, dust floor, occasional laundry, etc. in North Hall. Wages \$0.3 per week, to live in (sleep on pallet at foot of two beds) good living conditions, employers not at home much. If not Japanese, Beatnik will do. Box 95, N. H.

Hearing Aid For Straughn

Approval from the state has been received by Theodore J. Spentzas, Business Manager, for a new public-address system for Straughn Auditorium. Bids for the project will be let in the near future.

The new system will be a great aid in convocations, assemblies, etc. As it now stands, Straughn has an acoustical defect caused by the low overhanging balcony in the back of the auditorium that makes hearing very difficult for anyone seated beneath it. The new improvement would remedy this as well as improving the aural facilities for capacity crowds.

Mr. Spentzas anticipates the installment of the system before the end of the 1959-1960 term.

The second semester is the appointment of Mr. Thomas Costello to the post of acting Dean of Instruction to replace Dr. Harry W. Earley, who has gone to Edinboro as Dean of Instruction.

Two faculty committees have recently reported their progress in writing, namely, the Retirement Committee and the Constitutional Revision Committee.

New Constitution

The committee on retirement has reviewed past Mansfield policies concerning retirement, policies followed by the other state colleges, and policies that are advocated by the American Association of University Professors and by the National Education Association. It also reviewed matters of Social Security, State Employee Retirement, and Public School Retirement. On the basis of this review and study, Dr. George Bluhm and his committee have distributed to the faculty copies of a proposed retirement system for MSC.

Chairman Ruth Billings and her committee members have prepared a revision of the constitution for the Faculty Association and have heard it discussed by the association. They are now incorporating the new suggestions so that the constitution can again be presented to the faculty. Miss Billings' committee includes Mrs. Marian Bennett, Mr. Wesley Bennett, Dr. Stephen Bencetic, Miss Jean Snyder, and Mr. John D. Doyle.

Following through on project "Pine Trees" which began last fall with a plan to reforest Water Tower Hill, Dr. Leon Schappelle and Mr. Thomas have ordered a thousand evergreens to be planted on the hill. They are also planning an arboretum.

Humanities Entertained

When the Humanities Department, with its director, Dr. Bernard Baum, met at the President's home, the subject fields of foreign languages, art, English, and speech were studied one at a time. The group explored possibilities (1) for more language courses and perhaps a language laboratory, (2) for better quarters for art courses and then more courses of a studio type, (3) for the development of more effect skills in English, (4) for redistribution of speech courses so that students might be able to take more electives. Mrs. Rathgeber added a social touch to the business by serving refreshments a la buffet.

New Administrators

One department has a new director. Because Mr. Leonard Beyer has resigned as the director of the Department of Mathematics and Science, Mr. Edward Zadorozny has been appointed to head that group.

Another change in campus per-

An Open Letter

Dear citizens of the college on the mountain,

There are three organizations on the MSC campus that include, in one way or another, every person on the campus: namely, Student Council, Carontawan, and Flashlight. These three serve all of us, and each of us has entree by which to make our contributions to the college through them. "How?" you ask! Here are some possible efforts:

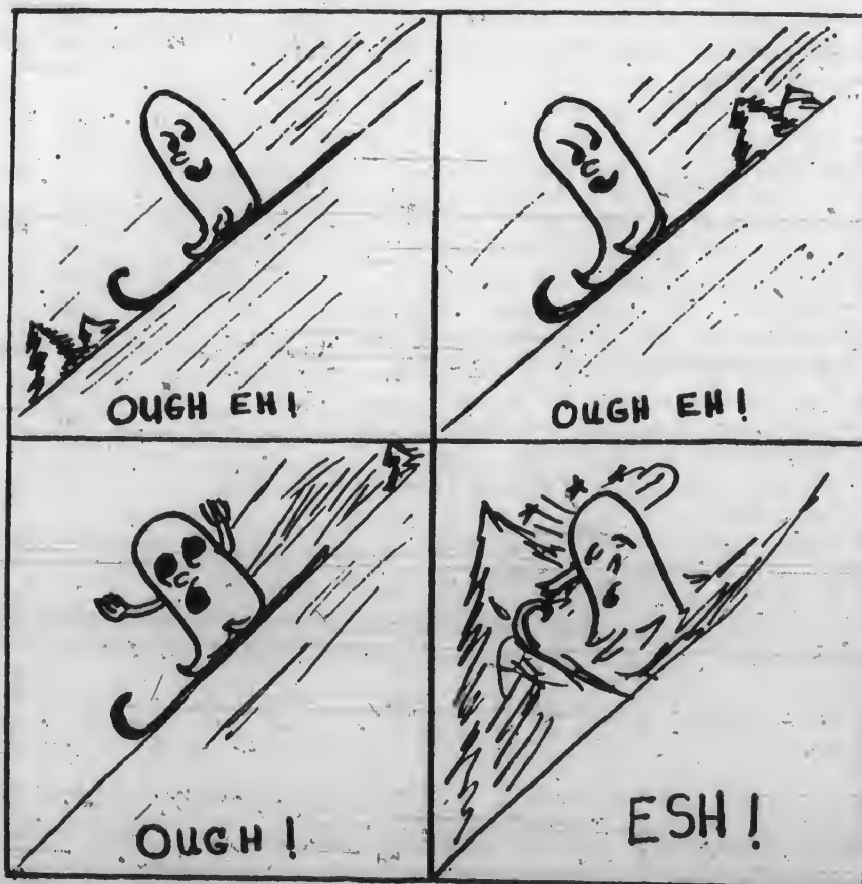
1. VOTING for the officers of our choice to lead next year's council and SUPPORTING the council in all its undertakings now and next year. They are OUR UNDERTAKINGS, you know. Every person has a representative who is a member of the council.
2. HELPING the Carontawan staff in every way possible to make an excellent permanent record of this year's college life and people.
3. GETTING ALL OF OUR NEWS to the Flashlight staff on time or earlier, so that it can show up-to-date coverage. Staff members cannot read our minds.
4. KEEPING SHOULDER-TO-SHOULDER and LOOKING UP. We can get to the top of the mountain faster and easier that way.
5. LEARNING GOOD THINGS about our neighbors and publicizing them.

Sincerely,

A. Boyet

Adviser to the Flashlight

Succinctly and ably expressed, Dr. Boyet. As far as the Flashlight goes, you have our thanks and blessing; and it's a sure thing that you have the agreement of the Student Council and the Carontawan also. Working for the citizens "of the college on the mountain" is uphill work.



ORGANIZATION NEWS

(Continued from Page 5)

Music Recital

Students of the Music Education Department presented a recital in Straughn Auditorium at 6:45 p. m. February 2. Nancy Koch, soprano accompanied by Janet Willson, opened the program by singing "Se Florindo e fedele," Scarlatti; Lida Thomas, contralto accompanied by Janet Fluegel, performed "Weep You No More" by Birch and "Down in the Forest" by Ronald. Robert Garofalo, accompanied by Lida Thomas, played a trombone selection entitled "Fantasie" by Weber.

Three piano selections concluded the program: "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" (J. S. Bach), Jerry Kiely; "Berceuse" (Chopin), Joan Slavin; and "Recreations" (Donato), Beverly Allison.

Omicron Gamma Pi

Omicron Gamma Pi met on February 18, 1960 to discuss plans for the Banquet-Fashion Show which is to be on March 7, 1960 in the college dining room at 6:00 p. m. The entire student body will be served at the regular time and those wishing to see "News in Review" in the latest fashions may stay. This show consists of the latest in women's fashions; many of the garments are made by our own talented girls while other fashions are from the local fashion shops.

The discussion for this meeting was under the capable supervision of June Driëbellus Rudy. A group of Home Economics Seniors gave their reviews on "Summer Work in Home Economics." A question and answer period followed the discussion. The areas represented were: Playground by Camille Crossley, Dietetics by Emily Deussen, Extension Work by Ruth Ann Findley, Training Waitresses by Beverly Kingsley, Camping Experiences by Eleanor Pearl and Camping Experiences with Dietetics by Ariel Prugh.

Sigma Zeta

Sigma Zeta held its monthly meeting on February 18. Following the regular business meeting there was a panel discussion on science. Members of the panel were Mr. Zadorozny, Dr. Schappelle, Mr. Jarvis and Mr. Beyer. A brief question and answer period followed.

Art Club

Creativity will be the subject of the talk by Mr. Ray Wolper, MSC instructor in English, at the regular meeting of the Art Club February 25.

Mr. Wolper, who now has a novel at the publishing house, will give the club some ideas about what he thinks it means to be creative and why a person is creative.

A film has been ordered for the Art Club meeting in March.

Newman Club

Mansfield State College's Newman Club was given a talk on Catholic Action by Father James Wiley on February 9. Father Wiley is the pastor of St. Bibianas Parish, Galetton, Pennsylvania. In his talk, Father told how he felt that Catholic college students should act to best help themselves and their religion.

Prior to his talk, there was a short business meeting. The club president, Richard Pierson, welcomed the new members who have joined since the beginning of second semester.

Cardinal Newman Week will be observed by the Newman Club from February 21 through February 27. To direct attention to the life and writings of the saintly cardinal is the primary object of Newman Week.

The National Theme for 1960, NEWMAN IN THE WORLD TODAY, with particular attention to the three great books, Idea of a University, Apologia, and Grammar of Assent, will be discussed by the club.

On February 23, Reverend Lawrence Weniger, Troy Pennsylvania, who is noted in this area for his lectures and fine humor, will be guest speaker. All students are welcome to attend.

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BALLET AT MSC

Tuesday, February 16, Mansfield students watched the Elmira-Corning Dance Concert Company and Junior Ballet under the direction of Mme. Halina perform at Straughn Auditorium at 2 p. m. Students were especially honored to witness the superb dancing of Alene Harris, a junior at MSC. Miss Harris has been dancing for 14 years. The program consisted of the following:

Pas De Quatre from Swan Lake with Barbara Birch, Linda Bleaking, Sara Gaastrey and Alene Harris; Trepak from Nutcracker with Donna Brooks, Variation from Don Quixote with Barbara Birch, Variation from Sylvia with Sara Gaastrey and Linda Bleaking; Czardasz with Jo Baker accompanied by Ellen Harris and The Village Maidens danced by members of the Dance Concert Company. The high point of the program was Aurora's Wedding from the third act of Sleeping Beauty, featuring Miss Harris as the Princess Aurora.

WAA

The executive board of Women's Athletic Association has set the date for Women's Sport Day at MSC for March 19. On this date, Mansfield girls will play hostess to girls from Susquehanna, Lycoming, and Bloomsburg Colleges. The activities have not yet been selected but basketball, bowling, tennis, badminton, or volleyball are likely to be the sports selected.

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Phi Mu Alpha Tours

Over semester vacation Phi Mu Alpha fraternity gave a variety show for three high schools in the area. They toured Clarks Summit, Wyalusing, and Williamson high schools for assemblies.

At their last meeting plans were made for a recital of American Music. They also discussed having a movie and a dance for their weekend which will be held in March.

ICG To Launch

(Continued from page 1)

ICG Will Host

ICG will also be host to Mr. Herman T Schneebeli and Mr. Dean R. Fisher, both from Williamsport and both candidates for the office of Congressman from the Seventeenth District, which was recently vacated because of the death of the Honorable Alvin R. Bush.

The program will consist of a dinner in the college dining room, a public forum in Straughn auditorium to which the townspeople will be invited, and a coffee hour where students and faculty will have an opportunity to meet and talk with Mr. Schneebeli and Mr. Fisher.

Any student interested in the coming campaign and in sponsoring a candidate should contact a member of ICG.

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Mounts See Twelve And Three

As I See It!

by Sam Livingston

Quotes Heard On Campus

Coach Bob McGrane (looking at 88-57 score): "But, I didn't write the article in the Sunday Independent."

Ron Good: "I always thought Jesse James rode a horse, Mr. Bonder."

Coach John Rusinko: "All candidates for the new boxing team please report to the gym at 3:30." (Editor of Bloomsburg paper please note.)

Editor of a central Pennsylvania newspaper in writing the headline for a picture showing rioting West Chester and Mill-

ersville fans: "Mansfield wasn't in this one!"

A Mansfield griddler (as he was hanging out the fourth floor window of South Hall): "If I drop the snow will break my fall."

Future Bright

Mansfield's outlook concerning the post season laurels is very promising. With a Dunkel rating (the highly honored basketball rating system) of 58.3, one of the highest in the state, a record of twelve wins against three losses places the Mounts in a very promising position for both the post season tournaments, which are the NAIA and the State College Conference Championship. Much will depend upon the decision of last Saturday's game with East Stroudsburg. A win over this very much under-rated team puts Mansfield in excellent bargaining spot for the NAIA tournament bid. The team records are to be considered up to and including February 20.

In addition to this, the Mountaineers have one of the best chances to take the State College Conference. With wins over Stroudsburg, Shippenburg, and Cheney, the Mounts would have an almost unbeatable accumulation of points and consequently they would win the state crown.

If all the if's are fulfilled, who will Mansfield face in the NAIA tournament? One name, familiar to all MSC students, appears in any discussion of this year's NAIA go-round — Westminster. The defending state champs have much of the same team returning from last year. They have a very impressive record with wins over big basketball schools like St. Francis. Dunkel rates them 59 points. Many basketball observers feel that a year's aging on a relatively young Mansfield team will produce many different results this year.

MSC courtmen throughout the entire season. Recently his efforts have been even more fruitful.

Kings College felt his presence as the result of one of the most spectacular passing exhibitions ever seen at MSC. Clarion was well aware of his thirty points. Stroudsburg players suffered greatly from his timely rebounds in the closing minutes of their very close game at MSC. In the past few games Russell has reigned supreme.

Quick hands, a deadly eye, and speed make Dave, from Donora, one of the most talented ballplayers to grace the Mansfield uniform. This 185 pound sophomore controls a major part of all Mansfield plans.

Massari Wins Citation

Adjusting to the pattern of the varsity squad, Gene Massari has become an asset plus to the Mountaineers in their recent court battles. He well deserves honorable mention as athlete of the month.

With an extra two feet added to his 6 foot 2 inch frame at the height of his familiar jump shot, Massari has been pouring in points on the court much of the past month. Driving hard, stepping adroitly, and shooting with uncanny accuracy, the 190 pound sophomore from Donora is contributing speed, scoring punch, and rebounding ability to this edition of the Mountaineers.

His performance has improved in every game this season and the past few games have shown that last year's J.V. scoring leader is part of the Mansfield cagers and a part to stay.



DiBasio is up for this one. Dick DiBasio scores against Kings College.

TEAM GOAL IN REACH

The Mounties avenged one of their earlier season set-backs by giving Kings College an 88-57 crashing. It was all Mansfield from start to finish as the Mounties rang up a 10-2 lead in the early moments of the game and were never overtaken.

Leading the Mountie attack was Dave Russell, who thrilled the fans with pin point passes, dead-eye shooting and just plain all around hustle. Gene Massari chipped in with 13 points and a commendable game on defense.

Russell for 31

Mansfield took another step closer to an NAIA post season bid by defeating Clarion 87-72 on the local hardwood. Again leading the Mountie attack was Dave Russell, Mansfield's answer to the Big O, with 31 points. He was a thorn in Clarion's side all afternoon. Dick DiBasio the other half of Mansfield's scoring twins, turned in an outstanding game on both the offensive and defensive backboards. Also chipping in with 15 points was captain Ronnie Firestone.

A very much under-rated East Stroudsburg team extended the Mounties to the limit before bowing in overtime 88-83. Stroudsburg, hitting from all angles of the court, were in command most of the way and at times seemed certain to break the game wide open. Each time, however, the Mounts held on desperately and fought back bravely.

All seemed lost when with only two and one half minutes remaining East Stroudsburg had what looked like a very comfortable 7 point bulge. At this time, however, Coach Bill Gibson sent in his fiery captain Ron Firestone. The redhead seemed to literally pick the Mounties up by the boot straps and brought them back to an 80 all tie at the end of regulation play.

Overtime Game

In the overtime period Gene Massari, who turned in by far his best offensive performance of the season, scored two crucial buckets and Dave Russell hauled in some clutch rebounds. Gene Massari wound up the high point man for the evening with 22 points but he was given ample assistance from Dave Russell with 18 and Ron Firestone with 13.

At West Chester the Mounties ran head-on into an irate official and as a result lost a 61-46 forfeit game to the Rams.

Official Doom

The Mounts seemed very disturbed by a half court press employed by the Rams. Due to poor passing and cold shooting the Rams built up an early lead, and only once, in the waning minutes of the first half, did the Mounties show signs of life. The Mounts used a full court press to advantage and as a result only trailed by 6 points at the half.

The second half was much like the first. Finally, after a deliberate foul was called on Gib Moore, the action was halted with about 8 minutes remaining and West Chester leading 61-46.

GOOD MANNERS NEEDED

When fields, forests and streams are "off limits" to outdoor enthusiasts it just might be because of poor outdoor manners and disregard for private property, says Robert Wingard, Penn State extension wildlife management specialist.

How Do We Stand ?

What are Mansfield chances for the conference championship? Where do they stand now? Who are the other contenders? All these questions are posed by MSC students. The answers can be found by consulting the following paragraphs.

THIS "SAYLOR POINT SYSTEM" IS the point system that is used to determine the conference standing. This system has to be used because the fourteen teams in the league don't get a chance to play the entire circuit every season. The teams are put into one of three groups according to their won-loss record, these groups are as follows:

A. Group 1 shall contain all schools that have won more than two-thirds or less of their games.

B. GROUP 2 shall consist of the teams that have won two-thirds or less of their games.

C. GROUP 3 shall contain those schools that have won less than one-third of their games.

A. For defeating a team in Group 1, a school shall be awarded three hundred points.

B. For losing to a school in Group 1, a school shall be awarded one hundred points.

Unearthly Scream Intramural Ball

The men's intramural basketball league is in full swing and it looks like a rip snorter. Besides the defending champions, the Cast-offs, there are several other teams vying for first place honors. Among these are a bone-crushing, back-breaking outfit known as the Coalcrackers, Mansfield's "intelligencia" the IQ's, Lebanon Pa.'s ambassadors to Mansfield, the Lebanon Bologna Stompers. Other teams to keep your eye on are the Greyhounds and the Wildcats.

At present there are two undefeated teams in the league, the Cast-offs, and the IQ's with identical 4-0 records. Also undefeated with a 3-0 record are the Wildcats. Deadlocked in second place with identical 3-1 records are the Coalcrackers, the Stompers and the Greyhounds. So if you're walking by the Student Center some evening and hear some unearthly screams, don't pay any attention. It's just the men enjoying their night in the "Dust Bowl."

C. For defeating a school in Group 2, a school shall be awarded two hundred and fifty points.

D. For losing to a school in Group 2, a school shall be awarded fifty points.

E. For defeating a school in Group 3, a school shall be awarded two hundred points.

F. For losing to a school in Group 3, a school shall be awarded no points.

Colleges rating shall be determined by adding the points it has earned from games played with schools on which it is being rated, and dividing by the number of games upon which the school is being rated.

A college whose rating is highest in total points shall be conference champions. In case of a tie, the tied schools shall be considered co-champions.

CO-ED SCOOPS BY LINDA ALBEE

Women's Sports Day

February 20, Mansfield sent twenty-six girls to Lycoming College in Williamsport to attend the Lycoming's Annual Women's Sport Day. The girls participated in volleyball, basketball, bowling, table tennis, and swimming. MSC teams preregistered were the following: for volleyball, Leveda Dry, Joan Moyer, Teddy Simmonds, Linda Rogers, Lois Marchinetti, Tony Succowich, Doris Parks, Pat Mahoski, and Theresa Kroko; for basketball, Jean Tanner, Gloria De Girolamo, Marie De Girolamo, Joan Umbenhauer, Janet Fleugel, Emily Haberstro, and Carol Himmerich; for bowling, Vonda Hettich, Sylvia Houser, Mary Bourne and Dawn Hautzelman, for table tennis, Elsa De Inno, Barb Cornell, and Carol Stone; for swimming, Kim Vaganos, Sharon Schlappi, and Eleanor Pearl.

Bowling Continues

The women's bowling league is still conducting its winter tournament. Girls who are ahead in Group I are Linda Rogers, first place, Nancy Bower and Page Charles; in Group II, in first place is Marie Trapani, second place, Mary Bourne, and in third place, Leslie Scott. It will take another month for the tournament to be finished. Final results will be reported then.



DAVE RUSSELL

GENE MASSARI



Standing third in the race for State College leading scorer, this 6 foot 1 inch sophomore has contributed greatly to the efforts of

Elementary Teachers

Second semester practice teaching assignments are in full swing. Sixteen students are performing their future duties as elementary teachers here on the MSC campus, while eight others are in nearby schools. In the various schools, they will alternate classes on a nine week basis respectively. J. Bates will teach grades six and three with Mrs. Mutchler. M. Bourne is to teach grades four, one, and two on campus with Mrs. Heaps. Other assignments are listed below:

- A. Bradley (Grade 2 and Kindergarten)
- Campus (Miss Middlesworth)
- E. Brennan, Art
- Campus (Mr. Runyon)
- J. Callahan, Grades 3, 1
- Campus (Miss Strupcowski)
- C. Chappell, Grades 1, 6
- Westfield (Mrs. Brooks)
- L. Cole, Grades 6, 2
- Wellsboro (Mrs. Hawk)
- M. Conklin, Grades 2, 4
- Sayre (Mrs. Rhodes)
- B. Fleishman, Kindergarten and Grade 1
- Campus (Dr. Heltibridge)
- B. Green, Special Ed. and Grade 4
- Campus (Mrs. Randolph)
- C. Griffiths, Grades 1, 5
- Campus (Mrs. Colegrove)
- J. Grove, Grades 5, 4
- Campus (Mrs. Hendricks)
- D. Hauntzelman, Grades 2, 6
- Campus (Mrs. Marsh)
- V. Hettich, Grades 1, 2
- Campus (Miss Evans)
- B. Higley, Grades 1, 3
- Campus (Miss Kellerman)
- S. Houser, Grade 3
- Campus (Miss Kuster)
- R. Jackson, Grades 6, 5
- Campus (Mrs. McRoberts)
- W. Llewellyn, Grades 4, 6
- Campus (Mrs. Jones)
- J. O'Bryan, Grades 5, 2
- Campus (Mrs. Bennett)
- G. Fitzwater Truax, Grades 1, 3
- Wellsboro (Miss Hill)
- Edwin Morley, a secondary student teacher, is teaching English in Wellsboro Jr. High School with Mr. Donald Stalbird.

Photo Contest Open

(Continued from Page 3)

Judging at New Paltz

The judging will take place at New Paltz during the first week in April, and will be open. An open symposium will be conducted after the judging at which time the judges will answer questions and review their choices. The judges for this third annual contest are W. Eugene Smith, Photo-journalist now associated with George Orick, Inc.; Bruce Downes, Editor-in-chief and publisher of Popular Photography Magazine, and Grace Mayer, Assistant to Edward Steichen, Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

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Silver Contest

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. Mansfield State College has been selected to enter this Competition.

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PLAN ASSEMBLY

Dr. Benjamin Hunsted will conduct both the Woodwind Quintet and the Brass Ensemble of the Music Education Department in their combined assembly program on February 23. The Woodwind Quintet whose personnel includes Janet Fluegel, flute; Astrida Vanadzins, clarinet; Alice McKeeby, horn; Cynthia Prichard, oboe; and Bernard Hahnke, bassoon, will play the following numbers: "Madrigal to the Moon", Borowsky; "Gallant Serenade", Rathus; and "Two Miniatures", Vinter. The Brass Ensemble will perform "Tall Tale", Cowell; "Quintet in B Flat", Sanders; and "Circus Day", Clapp. The members of this group include William Buckner, Anthony Brzenski, Albert Nacinowich, and Donald Souder, Trumpet; Muriel Wright and Jean Bunce, horns; Robert Garofalo, Trombone; Francis Marciniuk, baritone; and Joan Umbenhouer, tuba.

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Sophs In Socks For Four F Fund

The highlight of the Sophomore Class weekend, February 13, was a combination sock-record hop in the gymnasium from 7:30 to 10:30 Saturday night. The proceeds from the turnabout "girl-ask-boy" dance were given to help sponsor the Freshman-Sophomore dance March 25 featuring the Four Freshmen.

Featured at the February dance were Mansfield's own "Four Freshmen", Gordy Brewer, Doug Beck, "Doc" Schamel, and Jim Terry.

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The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Volume 36

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 21, 1960

Number 6

COLLEGE PLAYERS PLAN APRIL EVENTS:

Thespians Present Theater Omnibus

The last two weekends in April will see the College Players present an unusual show in Straughn Auditorium. Theater Omnibus, a variation of theater in the round, will be an innovation. Under the direction of Joseph Conaway, eight scenes from modern drama will be acted.

These scenes will be presented to an audience of about one hundred and twenty-five people who will be seated on the stage, around and circling the actors.

Presentation Listed

Six presentations will be given. The eight scenes are from: **THE LARK**, a dialogue between Joan de 'Arc and Charles, King of France. Following this is an excerpt from **ARSENIC AND OLD LACE**, a comedy by Joseph Kesselring about two perfectly lovely old ladies who have only one little fault — they enjoy poisoning people with homemade elderberry wine. The **RAINMAKER**, a dialogue between Lizzie, an ordinary looking girl and Starbuck, a fast-talking travelling rainmaker, who convinces Lizzie that she is beautiful.

LIFE WITH FATHER, a comedy by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse is another dialogue between Father Day and his wife, Vinnie. **MISTER ROBERTS**, is a rousing comedy of the indomitable Mister Roberts and his attempt to make whisky from odds and ends about his shipboard cabin to aid in Mister Dolan's romance with the new nurses who have arrived at a hospital in the port where they are stationed.

PICNIC, by William Inge, gives the powerful picture of a lady school teacher nearing old age and afraid of being alone. Egged on by this fear she plots to trap a man, and the perfect man, she thinks, is Howard, who is a storekeeper and respectable gentleman. A musical number will also be part of the Omnibus, but what it will be is as of yet undecided. To climax the show, **THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK**, will be presented. Almost everyone is familiar with this moving story of a young Jewish girl in Holland who is forced to hide in an attic safe from the wrath of the anti-semitic Nazis.

MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL

A student recital was given by members of the Music Education Department at 6:45 p. m., March 7. The program included the following numbers: "Evening Music" (Palmer), Carolyn Boussum, pianist; "Dance for a Holiday" (Moore), Robert Ginter, pianist; "Bells" ((Rogers); Sue Peet, pianist; "Prelude" (Cortes), Carol Spencer, pianist; "Concerto in D Minor" — allegro (Mozart), Joan Leslie and John Doyle, pianists; "Minuet and Dance of the Blessed Spirits" — Orpheus (Gluck), Carol Browning, flutist and Beverly Ransom, pianist; "Concerto for Oboe" (Mozart), Richard West, oboe and Paul Donnelly, pianist.



PAT BALLARD relaxes at the console after a tiring session of composing the score for a new MSC pep song.

COLLABORATING WITH STUDENTS:

Ballard Writes MSC Pep Music

MSC students will have a chance to write lyrics for a song, and to have them set to music and published if they get busy right away. Francis Drake "Pat" Ballard, has volunteered to write music for lyrics written by some college student, for a new college "Pep song".

Troy Native

Mr. Ballard, born in 1900 in Troy, Pennsylvania, showed early musical ability. He learned stringed instruments, piano and clarinet and had one of the first sets of traps in the region.

He attended the University of Pennsylvania and during that time, he formed one of the early jazz bands. He also wrote music and lyrics for several Mask and Wig shows while there.

After he left Penn, he traveled in vaudeville as an arranger and musician with Earl Fuller's International Jazz Band. About this time he began a long association with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. In 1926 his first big song hit came out. It was "Any Ice Today Lady", a song about Red Grange, then America's biggest football star. Since then, he's written hundreds of published songs. Among his hits and standards in the last decade are "I Get So Lonely" and the big 1955 international hit "Mr. Sandman".

It was while he worked for Waring that he wrote some fifty-five college songs. These were played on Fred Waring's Chesterfield Program and many of them became standard additions to college libraries.

To Work With Student

Pat Ballard and an MSC student will write a pep song for the college. The winning lyrics, written by a student, will be set to music and published. The song will be played at one of MSC's football games in 1960.

Students wanting to enter the contest should write lyrics pertaining to the college and put them in box 47 in second floor well near the elevator. Contest rules are as follows:

Contest will start with publication of March Flashlight. Contest will close one week after publication of April Flashlight.

Contest is open to all MSC students. Entrant may submit as many lyrics as he wishes. Two or more students may colla-

borate if they so wish. Winner will be chosen by the Flashlight staff.

Winning lyric writer, or writers, will have name or names on music. Winning song will be published by Ballard in order that it may be broadcast at football games, etc. if desired. Any rights the song may earn will go to the Mansfield Student Government Association.

Winning song will be played with appropriate ceremonies at a 1960 football game.

Grads Will Discuss Teacher Problems

The Music Education Club will hold its regular meeting Monday, March 28, in the Arts Building. The program for the evening will feature a panel of 1959 graduates of MSC who will discuss problems of the first year teacher. Mr. Charles Fowler will act as moderator and will lead the panel in discussing such topics as scheduling, discipline, initial adjustments, administration, and extra-curricular and social activities.

Nine Seniors Vie For May Queen Title

May 7 will be the day of MSC Annual May Day. The candidates for May Queen are as follows:

Magdalene J. Billow, a home economics student from Luzerne, Pennsylvania, was a member of WAA for four years and received her Key Award in her senior year. She was a member of Omicron Gamma Pi and a member of Kappa Omicron Phi for three years, holding offices of treasurer and guard in her junior and senior years. She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi in her junior and senior year and was a delegate to New York City for the Eastern State Conference. Magdalene was a four-year member of Newman Club and held the office of recording secretary during her sophomore year. She was a member of the Women's Dormitory Council during her sophomore and junior year and was president of the Women's Dormitory Council in her senior year. She served on various committees during her four years at MSC. During her senior year she had the honor of being elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The second candidate for May (Continued on Page 6)



CAROL HIMMELREICH RECEIVES SC AWARD

Because of outstanding work and attitude during her four years at Mansfield State College, Carol Himmelreich has been chosen as the recipient of the Meritorious Award by the Student Council.

Carol, who was also elected to the coveted May Court, has been active in Women's Athletic Association, Omicron Gamma Pi, and in Student Christian Association. (Continued on page 6)

... And Only One Will Be Queen



WHICH ONE WILL IT BE? The 1960 May Court poses for our camera: (Standing L to R) Nancy Miller, JoAnn O'Neill, and Kimlyn Vaganos; (Seated L to R) Susan Holcombe, Drusilla Fisher, Magdalene Billow, Carol Himmelreich, Carolyn Mann, and Carol Stone.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The prolonged winter at MSC is usually one of prolonged inactivity on the part of many students — through no fault of their own. With the exception of basketball, the sports program is virtually non-existent. In fact, it is deplorable.

Many athletes, after coming to MSC, are relegated to the role of non-participants because of the inadequate facilities and short-sighted athletic program. There are only three major sports at MSC: football, basketball, and baseball. Golf, because of the limited size of the team, is not a sport within the reach of all. Intramural basketball is not enough. Why not wrestling mats, boxing gloves, and the necessary gear rotting in storage on our campus? I realize that limited space restricts bringing this equipment into play, but this is no excuse. Space must be created.

Another sport that will eventually have to be track and field. Already much interest and enthusiasm has been shown by the persons who have participated on the high school level. We have the desire and certainly the coaching is here at hand. Coach "Spotts" Decker has turned out winning track teams at both Williamsport and Athens, Pennsylvania.

Progress (?) is being made on our new athletic field and soon it will be ready for use, but the time is needed to develop a first rate track and football field. A period of time is required to condition a good turf and a track must "set" and be worked for several years before it acquires the proper compaction. In order to be ready for our new track and field, we should begin an expanded program so that those interested and capable will have a chance to participate.

After our athletic field, a necessary addition would be a field house — large enough and equipped adequately for all sports. To realize these goals we need the support of all students. We should progress athletically as well as academically.

PAUL HUTSICK

Editor's Note:

The winters at MSC are very prolonged and very inactive as far as campus activities are concerned. Your point is clear and piercing.

THE FLASHLIGHT cannot develop activities, but it can spur them on to success. This problem should be presented to the directors of the athletic programs as well as to the administration.

Dear Editor,

Mansfield State is not the only college that has trouble with the embarrassment of "neckers" after dinner and during the early evening hours. In fact, I would say that after seeing and "observing" some other colleges, Mansfield is not as bad as people think.

Has anyone ever been to a Lock Haven State reception room? If not then you're in for a treat or shock, as the case may be. (And don't venture into a dark reception room, unless you want to have a red face.) Or how about Penn State? Try any college. I'm sure you'll find the same thing going on.

I don't believe that you can blame either sex, as a whole. Perhaps if the women would act more like ladies and the men would act more like gentlemen, and BOTH quit eating those power-packed corn flakes, the after dinner bowl-sessions would stop.

REALIST

NOTICE

All students interested in positions on THE FLASHLIGHT staff for the 1960-61 term please call at the office of Dr. Boyet, Adviser, Education Center, Room 105, before April 1.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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THANK YOU !

Please note the sparkling new nameplate headlining THE FLASHLIGHT. This was so graciously donated to us by Ronald Bishop of The Bishop Advertising Agency, Olean, New York.

For the first time in the thirty-four year history of our college newspaper, it has a nameplate unique to itself. Previously all nameplates had been made on the linotype, but Mr. Bishop, through skillful art work and unending patience, has provided us with this innovation.

SNOW DELAYS RING DECISION

Student Council expected to act upon the class ring situation at the March 7 meeting, but because of weather conditions two of the ring companies hadn't yet been personally represented. However, by their next meeting March 28, all the information should be in order for them to take action.

New Designs

At a recent Student Government meeting, it was voted to have the new library-administration building on the class rings. Also the voters favored having the letters B. S. placed in the ring design. In view of this the council has had the interested companies make three drawings each of the proposed ring. These ideas are to be centered respectively around (1) the new building, (2) the new building plus the degree letters, and (3) the degree letters alone. These designs would be for one side of the ring only, since the other side will bear the State Seal.

To date, all four companies contacted have submitted their drawings and at the next Student Council meeting the Class Ring Committee, which includes Peter Sanden, Chairman; Polly Richards, Jack Hollerin, Joan Leslie, Donna Wilson, and LaNetta Brown, will present a recommendation to the Council. This recommendation will include a ring design, a weight proposal, and a specific company.

Council's Decision

Considering the committee's recommendation and all the other information given them, the Council will decide upon the company to which the contract will be given. The company selected will make and present to Council a sample ring which can be changed or altered if necessary. Barring any unexpected complications or delays, the rings will be ordered in May.

... Truly Blessed

Spring is nothing new — it's been with us for years. But every time it rolls around, it is heralded by a quickening of heartbeats and footsteps; and in spite of spring fever, even a brainstorm or two. Spring is associated with the birth of the world — trees and plants swelling into bud, gray grass turning green, and baby birds and animals enlivening the landscape.

Spring is a time of innovation. It could be just because a good idea sounds better in the spring — or because shedding the bonds of winter means a shedding of old sorrows, failings, and prejudices. In either case, this is good.

Mansfield has nothing to worry about this spring. Our new ideas and actions can hardly be escaped. Each place we look, old bonds of tradition, lethargy, or both, are being snapped — or stretched if the old values are still good.

We have four new departments on campus, with a host of new interest courses. We have a new library-administration building for expanded services of all kinds. A nationally-known recording group is appearing at a student sponsored dance. College Players is initiating "Theater Omnibus" at Mansfield. New things are happening right and left, and the most important thing of all is that everyone likes it! More students are becoming more interested in more things and we're being educated at the same time.

The best tradition we could start would be one of innovation, and this one is well on its way. It might be worth pursuing. Once the idea catches on that something new is good, every season can have its share of glory-grabbing, and puppy-love and sulphur-and-molasses will once again be the order of the day.

... It Flew!

Dennis King, distinguished figure of the American theatre, presented "Go Fly A Kite", a portrait of Benjamin Franklin, Wednesday, March 9 in Straughn Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Using material long available to students of this fascinating personality of history, Mr. King was also privileged to use new data which was revealed in the found letters of Benjamin Franklin now being edited at the Yale University Library. These newly found letters have been the subject of featured articles in LIFE magazine.

"Horse Sense" Displayed

The wit, wisdom, diplomacy, and every-day "horse sense" of Franklin was delineated by Dennis King

in the Mansfield Feature.

King followed Franklin from his youth in Philadelphia through his writing and publishing career, to the Continental Congress of the very youthful U. S. and finally to courts of Europe where Franklin represented the new America as ambassador. "Go Fly a Kite" was proposed to be a mentally stimulating program which gently reminds us of our priceless heritage.

Not A Novice

Mr. King has played important roles in distinguished productions of "The Three Musketeers," "Show Boat," "A Doll's House," "Blithe Spirit," "Pygmalion," "Edward, My Son," "Medea," "Billy Budd", and "Shangri-La," to name but a few.

Give 'em Credit - They Did Their Best



MSC's dynamic Mounties pose for the press in their sparkling new sport jackets. Shown from left back row: Ron Firestone, Jim Knowles, Bob Stackhouse, Al Zyga, Joe Martini, John Rusinko, Asst. Coach; front row from left: Dick DiBiao, Gene Massari, Jim Turner, Gib Moore, Bob Felt, Dave Russell, Doc Schamel and Coach William Gibson.

SPRING IS BUT A MEMORY AWAY

by Shirley Hart

The twilight shadows turned the snow blue as the soldier began his lonely round of guard duty. The evening wind was bitter cold, and he stamped his feet to keep warm. Then his eyes took on a far-away look . . . suddenly it was spring, and he was home.

The little house seemed a purer white than usual against the fresh green grass. The apple trees in the front yard were in blossom, and new bird nests had been built beneath the petals. In one corner of a flower garden, yellow daffodils gently swayed with the soft breeze, as they silently tried to outdo the loveliness of some neighboring tulips. In other sections buds of varying sizes gave promise of even more beauty yet to come.

Tree Spreads Its Leaves

To the rear of the house, the big tree that is so popular for its shade during the hot summer months was beginning to spread leaves over its branches. Next to it the lilac bushes had covered themselves with perfumed cloaks of white and purple as they beautified both the scene and the atmosphere. Around the back porch, morning glories had started their snaky climb toward the roof.

Behind some mulberry trees, the freshly turned earth of the vegetable garden was being closely scrutinized for worms by several robins perched on surrounding fence posts. These robins were in turn being watched by a bright-eyed cat partially hidden by a convenient bush.

Birds Fill the Sky

Overhead a blue canopy of sky was marred by the forms of birds silhouetted against the sun in their flight, and a few fluffy white clouds.

Everywhere it was spring. The ground, the sky, even the air declared the fact. How wonderful it was!

With a sign the soldier left his dream for reality. Night had closed in completely, and a heavy wet snow was beginning to fall. In the distance the outline of the sentry box promised protection from the cold. After peering vainly into the darkness one more time for good measure, the soldier turned and headed for the closest thing to civilization at hand.

College Tweeds

by Jim McGrath

The campus has really been buzzing with contests lately! The "Annexation Girl of the Week" was followed by the "We Hate" (actually the "We Love for Meritorious Work" contest), and now the "Japper of the Week." What next? A census shows that most students liked the "Annex" contest and would like to see its return. How about it, fellows?

The pre-seeded "Cast-offs" still hold first place in the intra-mural basketball league. The "I. Q's" and "Wildcats" are hot on the "Cast-offs" tails with only one setback each. The dark horse freshmen entry, the "Sac Rats" have dropped two games. However, their recent victories of 97-47 and 76-19 showed up big.

SUGGESTION: How about an all star IMBL game? With the biggest and best bone crushers pitted against each other, this would be a great game.

Congratulations!

Because of all the elections held the past few weeks, it doesn't seem too tardy to give a big "Congratulations!" to all the victors. Remember that you were elected because students felt that you were the best qualified, and that you wouldn't let them down.

REMINDER: On March 30, the Red Cross will be at the Armory for the second time this year. Its



Alumni Hall as it crowned our campus for so many years.

At Vesper Service In Old Alumni Hall

by Marie Thoren Shelley
The organ pipes are echoing a slow, majestic hymn While, in a sullen undertone, the thunder joins the theme. A flash, a crash, and now the sky a lurid violet gleams! Against the chapel window-panes the angry water streams. A bell rings out; the service starts with sacred songs and prayer; Outside the trees sway in the blast; the murky heavens flare. But as the sermon nears its close, the penciled sky grows calm: The gentle dripping of the rain applies its soothing balm. The people rise and bow their heads for benediction. Then They sing, "Protect us by Thy might, great God our King. Amen!"

ALUMNI CLOCK, BELL NEED PLACE OF HONOR

As the finishing touches are being put on the newest building on campus, namely, the Library-Administration Building, a slight feeling of nostalgia creeps up on many Mansfield students and alumni. This is probably caused by memories of sedate old Alumni Hall, whose throne has been taken over by this new building.

Close your eyes for a few seconds and remember Alumni Hall . . . here since the opening of Mansfield Normal School over a hundred years ago . . . the clock in the tower that always had the "correct" time . . . the huge bell that tolled the hours . . . the broad stone steps leading up to the grand building. All are gone but the memories. No, some few persons thought to save the special parts of Alumni Hall. So now, in safe keeping at the college are the prized clock and bell from the majestic old building.

Just now nobody seems to know the proper place to display these treasures, but perhaps someone who remembers Alumni Hall or who is interested in seeing them displayed in an appropriate manner knows of an acceptable plan. Any suggestions would be appreciated by both students and faculty because those associated with Mansfield State College would like to see something done with the beloved old clock and bell.

Students, Faculty Hear Dr. Lee Boyer

Several students who are majoring in mathematics, together with Joseph Kissinger and Manfred Lloyd, attended the Tioga County Mathematics Teachers Meeting at the Wellsboro-Charleston Joint Senior High School, Thursday, February 25. The speaker was Dr. Lee Boyer from the State Department of Education. Dr. Boyer is the state chairman of curriculum planning.

He discussed phases of modern mathematics, including its role and implications regarding the teaching of mathematics in American schools today. He will meet again with this group on April 14. The session will be open to others who would like to join the group in studying the teaching of mathematics at that time.

men-Sophomore dance shows signs of being one of the biggest smashes in this area for years. Much time and effort have been put into this project, and I'm sure the students are aware of this and are proud of the committee.

That's all; see you next time.

'Hut' Initiated Through Efforts of Tom Halloran

Whether it's called "The Hut," "The Hangout," or "The Pinochle House," it only indicates one thing: the Student Union — our Union. However, how many students really know the story of its origin? It's truly a heart warming story.

Tramps Talk; Wait For Godot

by Emily Duessen

Recently, while attending a Lutheran Students' conference I saw the first act of Samuel Beckett's play, "WAITING FOR GODOT." Since then I have read the play and several reviews about it.

The plot and mood of the play are very strange, and at first, incomprehensible. In it, nothing really happens. Two tramps wait beneath a tree on a country road for Godot.

Life, Death, Suicide, Time

As they wait they discuss something of life, death, suicide and time, but do it in a meaningless manner and often forget what they have said from one minute to the next. Two morbid passers-by are the only interruptions in Act I and II. One is Pozzo, a Devil-like nobleman and a cruel master; the other is his slave, Lucky, a dumb, tormented creature. The first and second days, (Act I and Act II) end the same way in that a messenger tells that Godot will not come that night, but surely tomorrow. One suspects that Godot may never come, but that the two tramps will wait in their pathetic, degraded existence of timelessness.

Interesting Questions

It was interesting to compare some of the questions asked by the students at the convention after they saw the performance, with the questions discussed in reviews of the play. The question perhaps asked first was, "Who is Godot?" It seems apparent that Beckett did not make this clear, and perhaps did not really know himself. Some believe that Godot is God; others, that he is Death; some that his is meaning; and still others, that he is man's unconquerable hope. However, it does not seem necessary to pinpoint Godot's identity.

Christian - Religious?

Another question posed at the conference and by other audiences, as revealed by the reviews I read, was, "Does this play have Christian or religious significance?" The answer I found most acceptable was that the play is "religious" in that it questions the meaning of man's existence, but cannot be termed "Christian" in that it offers no answer to man's predicament. The play reminded me of Sartre's No Exit in that Man could find no way out of his meaninglessness: not even one ray of hope presented itself.

Not A Success In U. S. A.

It seems that this play has had little success in this country. Audiences expect comedy, but find that it is a tragic comedy in that it leaves them with a bleak outlook on life. As one of the producers stated, what Waiting for Godot requires is a special audience with a more philosophical and a more sophisticated crowd than one finds in Miami or on Broadway.

Nevertheless, Waiting for Godot is a very stimulating play for the student who questions the meaning of his existence. It is depressing and very strange, but perhaps this is what we need to arouse us in this age of progress and excessive optimism.

Six years ago, happy-go-lucky Tom Halloran, an average and well-liked Mansfield junior, hit upon a scheme that would solve the problem of having to run downtown between classes for a cup of coffee. Said he, "Why not have a restaurant on campus — something that would belong to the student body?" He brought his revolutionary scheme to Mr. Stahlman, the business manager, who congratulated him for the idea and promised full support and guidance.

Council Says OK

Time passed and Tom, who became president of Student Council, took every opportunity to promote the idea with his fellow students. To the council he presented the suggestion for a Union. The vote was unanimous, but for such an undertaking, one thing was surely necessary — money. In an unprecedented and highly successful move, Tom appealed to the student body and to the alumni. In his letter to the Flashlight he stated: "I realize that many of you are making a great sacrifice in paying five dollars (to get the Union started), but this is a good indication of how badly we want the Union. Let us all, therefore, put our efforts together and help achieve this goal we want so dearly."

What Name?

And so his dream was complete save for one thing — the name. A few of the suggestions were "The Hideaway," "Uncle Tom's (Halloran) Cabin," and "The Pub."

After the "Hut" was completed, the student body reaped rewards, for this was also a place of employment.

In tribute, the 1956 Carontawan was dedicated to three men, saying, "These three are symbolic of the many . . . who helped . . . the dream become a reality: President Morgan, J. Dale Stahlman, and Thomas Halloran."

Agee Novel Presents Death As God's Will

by Catherine DeMara

In 1938, about the time when most of us were mere infants, a writer was working on a novel that was destined to become a Pulitzer Prize winner twenty years later. Many may think it strange that the literary award should be granted to a man who had been dead for four years. But James Agee met with sudden death in May of 1955, and his heartwarming book, A Death in the Family was awarded the much coveted prize in 1958. The book was published after his death.

The setting of Agee's book is his own Knoxville, Tennessee, during the year 1915 when life was far less confusing than it is today. He presents his story chiefly as it is seen through the eyes of six year old Rufus Follet.

Child Is Frustrated

This innocent child tries to gain recognition from his peers by telling them of the recent death at his house. His sister Catherine is too young to understand that there has been a break in the family circle, and this disturbs Rufus.

The late author paints a most exquisite picture of the love that existed between the parents, Jay and Mary Follet. He makes it clear to the reader that no one but the devoted couple is aware of the tender love shared by them. They and they alone had the power to survive knowing both families opposed their marriage.

(Continued on Page 5)

Poet-Author Untermeyer To Address Student Body

With some fifty volumes to his credit, Louis Untermeyer is one of the great names in contemporary literature. The famous poet, editor, critic and anthologist comes to Mansfield State College April 26, to address the MSC student body.

Prolific author that he is, Louis Untermeyer added biography to the list of his literary accomplishments with the publication of his latest book, "Makers of the Modern World," in which he recounts the lives of writers, artists, scientists, statesmen, philosophers and other cultural leaders who have helped to shape the pattern of our world today.

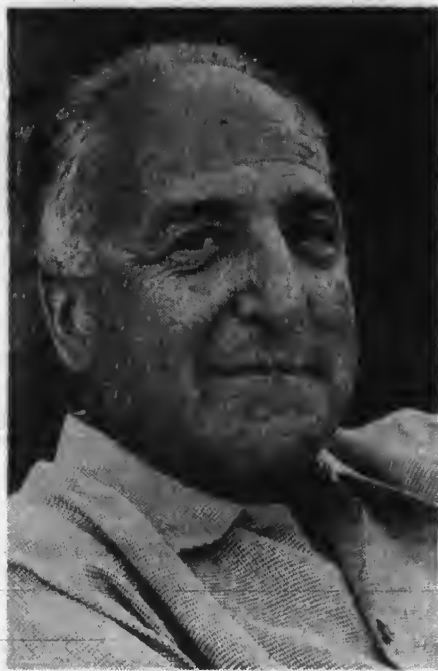
Expanding Works

An anthologist of long-standing repute, Untermeyer has seen his works, "A Treasury of Great Poems" and "A Treasury of Laughter" reach an ever-widening public. Best known among his books of original verse is perhaps the "Selected Poems and Parodies." "The Book of Living Verse," printed simultaneously in London, Paris, Hamburg, and Milan, was hailed as the logical successor to "The Oxford Book of English Verse." When the Encyclopedia was revised, Untermeyer was chosen to write the article on modern American poetry. His book, "Modern American and British Poetry" was recently issued in an enlarged Mid-Century Edition, and has been adopted as a standard text in many schools and colleges throughout America.

During World War II he was associated with the Office of War Information as senior editor of publications and writer of foreign radio broadcasts. He also edited the Armed Services Editions, which produces more than seventy million books a year.

Native "New Yorker"

Louis Untermeyer was born in New York, reared, and he likes to say "miseducated" there. In a jewelry manufacturing plant in New Jersey he became successfully an office boy, a salesman, and finally manager. At thirty seven, after a few years abroad, he finally left the business to devote his entire time to writing. Proof of the wisdom of this move lies in the ever-increasing number of literary successes he has since produced.



LOUIS UNTERMAYER

A Productive Soul

A few years ago he and his wife Bryna Ivons, fiction editor of Seventeen, became residents of Newtown, Connecticut, where he raises bigger and better books, cats, and flowers.

In a long and crowded career, Untermeyer has crossed swords with many traditions. But the only enemies he has made are said to be the minor poets he has (courageously but, perhaps, injudiciously) omitted from his anthologies. His friends never cease to sing his praises.

William Rose Benet called him "The American Heine." Amy Lowell declared that he was "the most versatile genius in America." And Helen Grace Carlisle says that he is the "liveliest personality" she has ever known.

Witty, gay, ageless, Mr. Untermeyer has been — and still is — a poet, biographer, essayist, teacher, lecturer, pianist and, until World War II took him from his farm in the Adirondack Mountains, a passionate horticulturist.

Wartime Activity

At the beginning of the war he had just completed his mammoth achievement, "A Treasury of Great Poems," which combines the best features of the "Golden Treasury" and "The Oxford Book of English Verse" with biographical and critical material. He then joined the Office of War Information as expert in publication and as originator of many radio programs sent by short wave overseas.

Early in 1944 he was transferred to what was perhaps the largest publication venture ever attempted in the United States. This was the Armed Services Edition, a non-profit organization, which provided the Army and Navy with a package unit of forty new titles every month — 150,000 copies of each title — a total of six million books every thirty days.

Post-War Events

After the war he engaged in various editorial schemes, the most ambitious of which was the supervision of a large series of record albums reflecting the growth of culture in America. In his capacity as editor-in-chief of the cultural program of Decca Records — a position he resigned in 1955 to devote more time to writing — he developed the program as a cross between sheer entertainment and the textbooks of tomorrow.

fraternity include pledge initiation and plans for a program of American music which they will present sometime early in May. This program will feature the entire fraternity chorus and some solo numbers by individual members.

Newman Club

Guest speaker for the March 8 meeting of Newman Club was Father Edward R. Littoch, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church in Wellsboro. Father Littoch talked about vocations and young Americans.

In the short business meeting these officers were announced for the coming year: President Ronald Corona, Vice President Leo Gamble, Corresponding Secretary Donna McManigle, Treasurer John Schamel, and Recording Secretary Helen Mazikewich.

WAA

Election of officers of the Women's Athletic Association will take place today. Nominees for the offices are as follows: president, Mildred Parker, Sharon Schlappi, Ann Marie Horhutz, Paige Charles, Doris Parks; vice president, Linda Rogers, Joan Moyer, Karol McGeorge, Ruth Carlson; secretary, Jean Tanner, Sandra Snader, Peggy Caldwell, Shirley Rodgers; treasurer, Caroline Castellani, Emma Yengst, Lois Epler, Jean Schanbacher.

About fifteen girls traveled to Susquehanna University March 12 to participate in a Sports Day.

March 19, Mansfield sponsored a Sports Day from 12 noon to 5 p.m. The colleges who participated were Lycoming, Bloomsburg, and Susquehanna; the competition was

Interviews

Sheridan Stroup, Supervising Principal of Emporium Area Joint Schools, will be on campus interviewing Elementary Seniors, March 25, 1960 at 9:30.

Anybody interested is to check with Dr. Wilson.

Mansfield To Host County High Schools

The Department of Science and Mathematics, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, under the acting directorship of Mr. Edward Zadorozny will sponsor the Seventh Annual Tioga County Science Fair. It is to be held on April 1, 1960, in the college gymnasium where registration will be held from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. on that date. Science and mathematics students in grades 7-12 are cordially invited to participate in this event in the fields of physics, chemistry, mathematics, biological science, earth science, and general science (open only to students in 7th, 8th, and 9th grades).

Intentions Noted

The science fair is intended to provide motivation in the classroom and to stimulate a lasting interest in science as a vocational or avocational pursuit. Judging will be based upon creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, technical skill, clarity, and dramatic value. The judges will evaluate exhibits on Friday morning, April 1, beginning at 11 a. m. and, at that time will make tentative selections of the winners in each classification. Exhibitors will not be interviewed or questioned during this judging period and the only persons permitted in the exhibition area will be judges and science fair officials not associated with any of the participating schools. Only exhibits that are in place by 11 a. m. will be considered. Final selection of winners in each classification will be made Friday afternoon when judges may interview the boy or girl tentatively selected as having the best exhibit in each class and any other exhibitors they may wish to question.

Any questions relative to the Science Fair should be addressed to Professor Arthur N. Jarvis, Department of Science and Mathematics, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

Officers Elected For 1960-61 Term

Elections of class officers for next school year took place the week of February 29 in the first floor well.

The officers who were elected for next year's senior class are as follows: Edward Marvin, president; Joseph Clancy, vice president; Pauline Richards, secretary; and Betty Lord, treasurer.

The class of 1962's coming officers are James Terry, president; John (Doc) Shamel, vice president; Gayle Matthews, secretary; and Linda Kreamer, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers for the 1960-61 school term are Thomas McMullin, president; John Youngblood, vice president; and Ann Leahy, treasurer.

Sigma Zeta

Elections were held at the March 9 meeting of Sigma Zeta. The officers elected were William Brooks, president; Ramona Scheitaer, vice president; Betty Ann Lord, secretary; Robert Schappelle, treasurer; Donna Patt, historian.

Following the elections, further plans were made for the Science Fair, which will be held April 1. A member of Sigma Zeta will be one of the judges for the fair.

Gymnasium To Be Sound Ceiled

Student Council has undertaken the project of putting a false ceiling in the gymnasium. This project has been under counsel for four years with the original name of False Ceiling. This year's council worked on getting a ceiling for both acoustical improvement and beauty.

Before any definite action was taken, the committee headed by Edward Marvin and Pauline Richards corresponded with four companies. Two of these companies showed no interest in the project. There were representatives of companies on campus during different times of the year to look over the gymnasium. Student Council acted on the bids received and accepted the recommendation of the committee on the Pittsburgh-Corning Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The project was then approved by the administration and the Student Council. The students approved the proposed ceiling by secret ballot March 3 at an assembly in the gymnasium after questions on the subject were answered.

The \$5030 for this job will be taken from the Student Activities Reserve Fund, which is commonly known as the "floating fund", and it will not cause added expense to the students.

The ceiling, which will be put up in a geometrical pattern for beauty, can be completed in about one week.

Flashlight Sends Staff To CSPA

Ten MSC journalists represented The Flashlight at the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York City, March 17, 18, and 19.

The MSC delegates were: Robert Rupar, editor-in-chief; Bonnie Lugg, assistant editor; Sigrid Johnson, first semester news editor; Donna McManigle, second semester news editor; Thomas Little, feature editor; Sharon McDonald, chief typist; Sam Livingston, sports editor; Gayle Matthews, business manager; Marilyn Smith; and Ron Good. Dr. Aggie Boyet, adviser to The Flashlight, accompanied the group.

The CSPA convention is one of the largest convention of editors in the world devoted to learning the latest and best ways of improving publications.

After three days of meetings, lectures, and discussions, the convention was climaxed by the brilliant convention luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Grand Ballroom.

Summer Program To Offer New Courses

Seventy courses are offered to MSC summer school students in the new and expanded program for 1960. Three sessions will be June 6-24, June 27-August 5, and August 8-26. There will be workshops in English, social science, and science.

English workshops are entitled "Literary Masterpieces," "Literary Criticism," and "Ideas in Literature."

The social science workshop will instruct teachers in teaching the new course "World Cultures," which is required in all Pennsylvania secondary schools starting with the 1960-61 school year.

The science workshop will offer lectures, demonstrations, field trips, and laboratory work in chemistry, physics, biology, and earth and space science.

Mansfield's summer program is designed for teachers, for college graduates working for teacher certificates, for students wishing to repeat or accelerate college work, and for high school graduates who wish to begin college work.

Because of the deep snows, the new sleds and toboggans are being used extensively for all-school recreation.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

— SCA —

Ann Marie Horhutz will speak on "Russian Orthodox Easter" at the March 31 meeting of the Student Christian Association of MSC. This will climax a series of five student and guest programs for the month of March. The fourth, a movie for March 24 has not been named yet.

Linda Dix and Lewis Lee were in charge of the Bible quiz March 3 in the Arts Building at 6:45 p.m. Father Bruce Campbell of St. James Episcopal Church spoke on "Christian Symbolism" at the March 10 meeting, and Miss Gillett gave a talk about Africa at the meeting of March 17.

April programs will begin with a sacred music program directed by Fred Seltzer.

SCA advisers are Dr. Mary Heltibridge and Jay Foreman.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi had its monthly meeting March 10 at 7:30 in room 201 of the Arts Building with President Ralph Carls presiding. It was a business meeting with a social program following.

Dr. Margaretta Bone is the club adviser.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics fraternity on MSC campus, has named four pledges for this year: Bonelyn Lugg, Michael McNaney, June Rudy, and

James Terry.

To become a member of the Lambda Upsilon chapter, one must do advanced work in College Players and be especially active in other organizational enterprises.

Radio Club

Mansfield State College may some day have a radio program on the air. A new committee has been formed and new ideas are coming into the organization. The new chairman of the committee is James Toothaker. Gary Moore, the former chairman, is still helping the group with information on taping, broadcasting, and program topics.

At the March 4 meeting, the problem of a constitution was brought up. The committee hopes to get the constitution to the Student Council before the end of this semester.

Anyone interested in working with the committee or who has ideas for program topics should contact James Toothaker or Russell Eiffert.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity sponsored its special weekend activities March 18-19. Friday evening they sponsored a dance in the Student Center. The program was built around "The Evolution of Jazz." On Saturday evening they presented a movie.

Other current activities of the

English Club Presents Tomorrow's Assembly

Dr. Markus Konick, the speaker for the English Club's Assembly tomorrow at two o'clock, was recently appointed Director of Instructional Materials and Mass Media in the Department of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

He is a past president of the Pennsylvania Council Teachers of English. He appointed Dr. Elizabeth Swan to the chairmanship of the committee to construct the Literary Map of Pennsylvania, and he served on the committee to arrange for its publication.

Dr. Konick will speak on English and its necessity in newspapers, radio, television and other forms of mass communications.

Coming Assemblies

Assemblies for the remainder of the year were recently announced by the assembly committee.

April 12, Bertram Francis will conduct a band concert. Montrose High School band and chorus will perform May 3. May 10, the assembly consists of musical selections by the orchestra under the direction of Harold Brown. May 17, the President will give his Convocation.

Next Year

Lectures from science societies, a lecture about psychology or psychiatry, one from the field of philosophy, and one about social sciences or history are to be given next year by known authorities in the specific fields. Documentary films are to be used for some assemblies. The committee, which consists of Raleigh de Priest, chairman, Ruth Billings, Harold Brown, Nathan Ginsberg, N. Wesley Bennett, Harlan Press, H. Jeanette Sheen and C. Thomas Little, is also planning other programs of a different nature which are not complete.

Agee Novel Presents

(Continued from Page 3)

Story of Love

It is sad that James Agee's book is one of love, not death as the title suggests. After reading it one will find this to be true. Although the style is a bit odd and confusing, it is written in such a way as to be called "beautiful". Perhaps if the author had had more time to polish the work the reader would not become as confused while trying to follow the train of thought. However this is one point that cannot be successfully answered, for we have no way of knowing how much re-writing he intended to do. The novel, as we see it, is exactly as he wrote it. Yet despite its "roughness" Agee did give us an excellent piece of literature that should live for many years.

Beautiful

Again, it should be pointed out that this story is "beautiful". Why? Not because this work is thick with plot, but because the author presents death as something that is the will of God, and not a harsh tragedy.

DID YOU KNOW?

Alexander Graham Bell:

Alexander Graham Bell, the man who invented the telephone, was born on March 3, 1842, in Edinburgh, Scotland. Do you know Mr. Bell happened to invent the telephone? Historians tell us that he was employed by Gardener Green Hubbard to act as a teacher of his daughter who was deaf. While serving as teacher for the lady, Mr. Bell experimented with an electrical device to improve the hearing of his pupil and it was during these experiments that he discovered the telephone.

Do you know that in America one out of every seven persons has a telephone? How does this compare with foreign lands? In England, for example, only one out of eighteen persons has a telephone. In Germany, one out of every twenty persons has a telephone, and in France, one out of every thirty persons has a telephone.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS THURSDAY

The Men's Glee Club of the University of Pittsburgh will present a program in Straughn Auditorium on March 24 at 8 p. m. This organization, which has been in existence for seventy years, has a membership of forty-five. It is conducted by David G. Weiss.

Started with twenty members in 1890 as a mandolin and banjo club, the Pittsburgh Glee Club now numbers forty-five singers. Each year, it makes numerous appearances in the Pittsburgh area and each spring it tours part of Pennsylvania. The club has appeared with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and has sung in an International Music Festival held in Pittsburgh in 1952.

Varied Repertory

The club's repertory includes Schubert's "Mass in G," Hanson's "Song of Democracy," Purcell's "In Praise of Music," Mozart's "Requiem," and several Bach cantatas.

The group also performs folk songs, spirituals and novelties. A specialty is The Varsity Quartet, composed of Glee Club members.

Plans for the appearance of the group are being supervised by Dr. Benjamin Husted, Eugene Jones, and John Doyle, of the music faculty. College students will be admitted to the program by their enrollment cards, and admission for the general public will be small.

Omicron Shows Campus Fashions

What MSC women are making and wearing was explained at the Omicron Gamma Pi fashion show held in the college dining room recently. Twenty students and three tiny misses modeled garments made by home economics students.

Under the leadership of Chairman Gale P. Long, President Lavada Dry, and Adviser Virginia Quesenberry, the group divided its show into five sections; fashions for winter, spring, summer and fall seasons, and a special section of evening wear.

Winter Styles

For winter Mary Pugh wore a black feather hat and a black wool coat with a large collar. She had made all three. Joyce Schultz modeled her brown print dress which has a gathered skirt, three-quarter length sleeves, and orange trimmings. Helen Mazekewich's rust and peacock blue walking dress boasted charcoal colored buttons; Marybelle Madore's green wool suit had matching buttons and a paisley print lining. Peggy Pifer wore a green print dress with black trimmings, a gathered skirt, and three-quarter length sleeves. Shirley Troutman also modeled a print dress: black with accents of pink rick-rack and with a gathered skirt.

Fashions For Spring

Lisa Kovic modeled for spring fashion, a green sheath shirtwaist dress from Finesilver's. Accompanying her was young Sandy Barber from nursery school, wearing a white dress with pink print and piping. This dress with dropped waistline was made by Betty Lou Decker. Carol Himmelreich wore a blue rayon sheath from Finesilver's and was accom-

(Continued on Page 8)



Four Freshmen Appear At MSC Dance This Friday Evening

The long-awaited fabulous Four Freshmen, stars of records, stage, and screen, will appear in the college gymnasium for the Freshmen-Sophomore Dance this weekend. This famous foursome will give two shows during the evening.

Loesser Hit Cast For May

Opera Workshop will present in May the musical comedy, *Guys and Dolls* by Frank Loesser. *Guys and Dolls*, which is a musical fable of Broadway, is based on a story by Damon Runyon. Cast in principal roles for the production are Emma Jane Fisher as Miss Adelaide; Eveline Morgan as Sarah Brown; Dale Watkins as Sky Masterson; and William Buckner as Nathan Detroit. Other roles will be played by Kirk Dunklee, Bernard Hahnke, Joe Oravitz, Robert Mitchell, and many other members. The entire opera workshop company will be cast in the dance and chorus numbers for the production.

Road Company

The Opera Workshop and its director, Jack Wilcox, recently performed at several schools in the western part of the state. Their tour included appearances in Corry, Wattsburg, Port Allegany, and Wellsboro. They presented numbers from *Carmen*, *Porgy and Bess*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Annie Get Your Gun*, and *Cavalleria Rusticana*.

Home Economists Vow To AHEA

Immediately after the recent fashion show, thirty senior home economics students were initiated into the American Home Economics Association. Mrs. Elizabeth Morales lighted the Betty Lamp, symbol of learning, and talked to the students about their futures as teachers of home economics.

Those who lighted their candles from the Betty Lamp and took their vows into AHEA were Diane Babcock, Elaine Beekey, Magdalene Billow, Sandra Cimasky, Emily Duessen, Lavada Dry, Ruth Ann Findley, Drusilla Fisher, Marilyn Flail, Beverly Furman, Mary Ann Gilhooley, Joanne Greenley, Barbara Harvey, Carol Himmelreich, Susan Holcombe, Ruth Ann Jenney, Beverly Kinsley, Elizabeth Kovic, Jane Marty, Janice Moore, Rosemary Landi, Carolyn Mann, Nancy Miller, Kathylene Moiser, Eleanor Pearl, Geraldine Scott, Bonnie Jean Sims, Jane Smyers, Camille Crossley, Ariel Prugh, and June Rudy.

LIFE'S UNHOLY TWO

— Author Unknown

The treasure of toil
And exasperation
Is to be the winner
Or the best;
But when our trials
And emulations
Fail all our efforts
Of conquest,
Let's not endure the
pangs
Of shame —
For after all,
Only two points
Meant the game.

MSC Bandsmen Attend Festival

Ten Mansfield students played in the Thirteenth Annual Inter-collegiate Band Festival at Drexel Institute of Technology March 10-12 under the direction of guest conductor Richard Franko Goldman and Philadelphia composer Vincent Persichetti. The band members were chosen by a special committee, from the Pennsylvania Band Masters' Association, to become a 134 piece band representing thirty-four colleges and universities of Pennsylvania.

MSC Participants

MSC students played the following instruments: Francis Marcinkak, baritone horn; Joan Umbenhauer, tuba; Bernard S. Hahnke, bassoon I; William Carlson, bassoon II; Albert J. Nacimovich, cornet I; Kirk M. Dunklee, alto saxophone II; Robert O. West, oboe and English horn; Porter Eidam, clarinet I; and Janet Fluegel, flute I. They were accompanied to the festival by Bertram W. Francis, conductor of MSC bands.

Other Schools

Other institutions having musicians in the band were Albright, Bloomsburg State, Bucknell, California State, Carnegie, Edinboro State, Franklin and Marshall, Grove City, Gettysburg, Indiana State, Kutztown State, and Lehigh.

(Continued on Page 8)

Complementing the big event, the Esquires will provide dance music, and a queen will be crowned.

Sets Precedent

This dance, because of its out-of-the-ordinary format is setting a new precedent. Since this dance is open to the public, the traditional receiving line has been omitted. Official hosts and hostesses will be on hand to see to the needs of the campus and outside guests. Dress for this class dance will be as always — semi-formal, meaning gowns and cocktail dresses for women and dark suits and tux for men. No sports jackets or street dresses!

MSC Poets Invited To Submit Works

Outstanding college poetry is being accepted now by the American College Poetry Society for its third semester anthology to be published this summer. All college students may participate according to the following rules as announced by Alan C. Fox, executive secretary of the society.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned in care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed forty-eight lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries Returned

Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 30, 1960, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

Send contributions to the following address: Alan C. Fox, Executive Secretary, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.

Nine Seniors Vie For May Queen Title

(Continued from page 1)

Queen is Drusilla L. Fisher, a home economics student from Coudersport, Pennsylvania. She was a member of WAA, of SCA and of Omicron Gamma Pi during her four years at MSC. She was a member of the Women's Dormitory Council as freshman, and a sophomore, and during her senior year she served as their secretary-treasurer. During her junior year Drusilla was a member of College Players and was a co-chairman for the Green-Room Committee for College Players. She also served on various committees throughout her senior year.

The third candidate for May Queen is Carol Himmelreich, a home economics student from Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Carol was a member of WAA for four years. She served on the executive board of WAA during her freshman year and as the vice-president during her junior year. During her senior year, when she received her Key Award, she served as WAA'S President. She was a member of SCA in her freshman year. Carol was a four year member of Omicron Gamma Pi, during which time she served as secretary and was on the executive board in her sophomore and junior years. Carol was elected to the office of senior class secretary and was an attendant on the court of the Homecoming Queen.

The fourth candidate for May Queen is Susan L. Holcombe, a home economics student from Benton, Pennsylvania. She is a transfer student from Drexel Institute. While at Drexel Institute, she was a member of the Drexel Glee Club during her freshman and sophomore years. She was a member of the Drexel Zelta Sorority during her first two years and was a member of the WAA and Varsity Archery Team during her sophomore year. Also during that year she served as a dormitory board member and she served as a house manager the following year. During her junior year at Drexel Institute, Susan was a member of the Panhellenic Council, Women's Student Senate, the Key and Triangle Honorary Society and she served as president of the Delta Zeta. At MSC, she was a member of the Mansfield Art Club. She is a Dean's List student and was the recipient

of the R. L. Appleman Scholarship. During her senior year she was a member of Omicron Gamma Pi, the Mansfield Art Club, and she was elected Homecoming Queen.

The fifth candidate for May Queen is Carolyn Suzannah Mann, a home economics student from Wellsboro, Pennsylvania. She was a member of WAA and SCA for four years and served in the office of Recording Secretary during her sophomore year. She was elected to the office of secretary of her class during her freshman and sophomore years. She served as a Guide for "A Day at College" during her first two years and served as a cabinet member for SCA in her junior year. Carolyn was a member of Omicron Gamma Pi during her four years at MSC, and was a member of the Mansfield Art Club for the last three years. Her senior year was a momentous one because it was this year that she was elected to the office of vice president of the Women's Dormitory Council, received a scholarship from Pennsylvania State University, and was elected to the court of the Homecoming Queen.

The sixth member of the senior class to be elected as a candidate for May Queen is Nancy May Miller, a home economics student from Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Nancy has been a member of the SCA and WAA for four years. She received her "M" Award during her junior year and her Key Award during her senior year. For four years she was a member of Omicron Gamma Pi, and served as their secretary in her junior year. Nancy has led the band as the head majorette since her freshman year. It was in her freshman year also that she was a member of ACE. Nancy served

on the court of the Homecoming Queen.

The seventh candidate for May Queen is Jo Ann O'Neil, a secondary major from Meadville, Pennsylvania. During her four years at MSC, she was a member of the College Players and WAA. During her sophomore, junior and senior years, she was a member of the English Club.

The eighth candidate for May Queen is Carol Ann Stone, an Elementary student from Canton, Pennsylvania. During her freshman year she was a member of Kappa Phi and served as a guide for "A Day in College". During her four years at MSC, she was a member of ACE and WAA. She served as secretary for WAA in her senior year. During her sophomore, junior and senior years she was a member of College players and served on the composite staff of the Carontawan, the college yearbook. She served on various committees during her four years.

The ninth member of the senior class to be elected to the candidacy for the honor of May Queen is Kimlyn R. Wilson Vaganos, an elementary major from Waymart, Pennsylvania. She has been a member of the ACE and WAA for four years and served on the executive board of the Women's Athletic Association during her freshman year. She has been a member of Kappa Phi, during which time she has held the offices of president of pledges during

her freshman year, music chairman during her sophomore year, and Vice-President during her junior year. During her freshman year she was a part of the May Day Dance. She was a member of the advanced chorus during her sophomore year and was a member of the Opera Workshop during her sophomore and junior years. Also during her junior year, Kimlyn was the treasurer for the Student Council and was elected as the Elementary representative to the Student Council in her senior year. During both her junior and senior years, she was a candidate for Homecoming Queen. She also served on various committees throughout her four years at MSC.

These nine girls will represent the senior class on May Day and until then, the identity of the May Queen will remain a mystery to the student body of Mansfield State College.

CAROL HIMMELREICH

(Continued from page 1)

She was also elected to the Homecoming Queen's Court last semester.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Himmelreich of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

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Mounts Second In State Finals

As I See It!

By SAM LIVINGSTON

With the closing of this year's caging wars, a senior reflecting on the past four years' basketball seasons can have only one type of comment — praise.

The Mountaineers have in the last two years risen from the ranks of mediocrity to a place of respect in the minds of all state college basketball fans. What has caused this sudden rise in court rankings? Naturally people must point to the players' scoring baskets and grabbing rebounds when answering this question. Why then didn't Mansfield have these players before? Of course, there is only one answer to this question, too — William Gibson.

Coach Gibson has gone to many far-flung reaches of the state, brought in players, and shaped them into a superior team. He deserves much credit for new-found MSC glory. It is the ball player that has made Mansfield a caging power and it is Gibson who brings the players.



Could this shot take MSC one thousand miles?

CAGING WAR ENDS

An inspired Susquehanna team ended the Mounts' season with a 72-66 defeat. The Mounts evidently showed the effects of four games in six days, for they did not look like the team that played in the NAIA play-offs.

Perhaps the greatest single performance of this game was the outstanding play by Bill Moore. In addition to scoring twenty-three points, he had numerous assists and many rebounds. Not to be overlooked was the play of "little" brother Gib Moore. Gib contributed twelve points and a fine defensive performance in his last appearance as a Mountie cager. Leading scorers were Dave Russell and Gene Massari with seventeen and fifteen points respectively.

The Mountaineers' hopes for the State College conference were jolted by a hustling Shippensburg team 70-58. Shippensburg took an early lead and was never headed. The only bright spot for the Mounties was the brilliant play of Dave Russell, who scored twenty-seven points.

A tight defense and all around hustle enabled the Mounts to defeat East Stroudsburg by a 70-56 score. Dave Russell led the Mountie scorers with seventeen points and captain Ronnie Firestone chipped in with fourteen.

Any hopes the Mounts had of capturing conference laurels were severely jolted by a fired-up Cheyney team. The Mounts, in losing 80-74, lost all chances of winning the State College championship. Per usual Dave Russell played a fine game and led the scorers with nineteen points. In so doing Dave finished second in the league in scoring and is a virtual "shoo-in" for all conference honors.

Baseball Previews

by Thomas Ogurcak

Spring certainly doesn't seem to be around the corner, but despite the weather conditions, candidates for the 1960 MSC baseball squad will soon be reporting. Practice sessions must get under way in order to field a team for the opening of the new season.

Coach Bill Gibson's diamond men did not enjoy a very successful season last year, but with last spring's holdovers and with the assistance of some talented freshmen, Mansfield should be well represented in this year's baseball league.

The pitching and catching positions should be the strongest in depth and talent. The pitching staff is headed by Jim Tomallo, Al Zyga, and Gene Massari — three strong fast ballers. Other returnees who will be counted on are Bert Cross and George Shubic. The catching duties should pose

no problem with such available back-stoppers as Frank Kruczek, Dave Russell, Mac Morse and Ron Good.

The rest of the infield will not be too strong in depth, but will have one experienced performer at each position. The returning lettermen are Dick DiBiao, a first sacker; Al Zyga, who handles the shortstop duties when not on the mound; and Dick Dewey, last season's leading batsman.

Leading candidates for the outfield positions are Ray Ronchi, Ralph Carls, and Gene Salsman, letter-winners from last year's team. Also, Morse will probably double as an outfielder when he is not behind the plate.

Freshmen who should provide added strength are Jim Turner, a pitcher and "Red" Rosh, an infielder.

Golfers Prepare

With the advent of spring, Golf will become more than the sport you watch on television. MSC will, for the third year, prepare its golfers for intercollegiate competition, and for the first time MSC will have the honor of defending the State College Golfing Championship.

Unfortunately last year's graduation took a heavy toll among our linksters. Five members of last year's five man team have graduated or become athletically ineligible, but the prospects for the coming season are not entirely grim. The Mounties have several strong contenders for the berths vacated.

On the subject of the anemic looking schedule, Golf more than any other sport at Mansfield depends on weather conditions. It is impossible to plan golf matches several months in advance. Coach Decker is now attempting to schedule more matches as the season draws near.

CO-ED SCOOPS

BY LINDA ALBEE

The Women's basketball tournament is now in the play-offs, with four of the six play-off teams still battling for the title of 'the best.' Captains of the six finalist teams are Joan Umbenhauer, Eleanor Pearl, Rosemary Landi, Sylvia Houser, Sandy Maxson, and Karol MacGeorge. Eleanor's and Sandy's teams have been eliminated.

Bowling Play-offs

The bowling tournament is also in the play-offs with four finalist teams. In League I Linda Roger's team is first and Nancy Bower's team second. In League II, Mary Bourne's team is first, and second place will go to one of three other teams, which are captained by Lesley Scott, Gloria DeGirolamo, and Shirley Wilson.

The bowling tournament for freshmen women will begin before Easter vacation, with seven teams taking part.

Badminton and table tennis contests will be scheduled later in the semester.

Goal Kills Kansas Trip

by Ron Good

The Mounties did their best team performance of the year by defeating Millersville State College in the opening round of the NAIA state playoffs at Williamsport.

The Mounties started slow, and as a result found themselves on the short end of the score several times during the first half of the game. Leading the Mounts in the first half were Dick DiBiao and Jim Turner.

In the second half the Mounts virtually exploded and before long they had gained a commanding lead. Sparking the team in this drive were Dave "Big O" Russell and Gene Massari. Scoring laurels

went to Dick DiBiao with twenty-two points but he was given ample assistance from Gene Massari with fifteen. Also contributing greatly to the cause was Dave Russell with twelve points, twenty rebounds, and ten assists.

Titans Win Overtime

In their second round, the Mounts came within two points of Kansas City and the NAIA state championship before bowing to Westminster 63-61 in an overtime period. The Mounts played inspired ball before bowing to their bigger and more experienced opponents.

The first half was very much Westminster, as the Mounts obviously felt the tremendous amount of pressure. Only the fine play of Captain Ron Firestone, playing perhaps the greatest game of his career, kept the Mounts within striking distance.

The second half started conservatively, but all of a sudden the Mounts caught fire and shot into the lead. Instrumental at this point was the fine play of Gib Moore. Davis of Westminster tossed in eight points giving the Titans a one point edge. With only seconds to go, Massari sent the game into overtime with a foul conversion.

At this time it is only fitting that a hearty congratulation go out to Coach Gibson and his team for a job well done.

Cagers Cited

Dick DiBiao, 6 feet 3 inch sophomore from Monessen, Pennsylvania, was named athlete of the month for February. Dick is the kind of ball player coaches dream about. He is big, but at the same time very fast, has good hands, and good scoring ability.

Leading Rebounder

Dick finished fifteenth in the league in scoring, but that isn't the only attribute he contributes to the Mounties attack, as he is also one of the leading rebounders in the league. Coach Gibson has

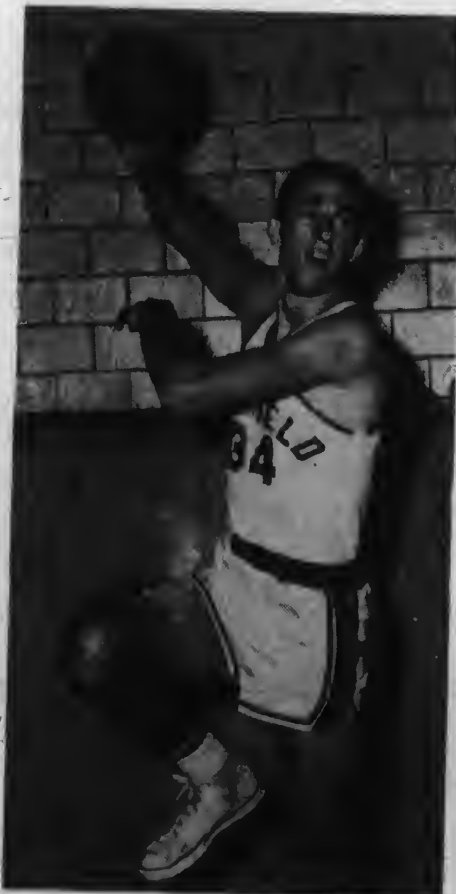


DICK DiBIAO

nothing but praise for the burly athlete and says that Dick has a brilliant future ahead of him.

Turner Honored

Because of his brilliant all-around play the last few weeks Jim Turner was also honored in the February balloting. Jim, a husky 6 foot 4 inch freshman from Port Allegany, has been instrumental in the Mountie drive this past season. Jim has only been in the league one full season, but already rival coaches sigh when they think of the fact that Jim will be around three more years.



JIM TURNER

Omicron Presents Campus Fashions

panied by young Judy Thompson wearing a white dimity dress made by Phyllis Maze, featuring lavender flowered print and lavender stripes on the bodice. Jane Gibson, the third of the nursery school models, wore a black, rust, and white plaid dress and matching jacket made by Marilyn Bixler.

Continuing the spring scene, Emilie Plowright wore a green cotton casual dress, having a large collar and a pleated skirt. Sandra Mohr and Peggy Ireland modeled play clothes for spring. Sandra's rust and beige plaid wool bermudas were matched with a reversible wesket, plaid on one side and beige on the other and trimmed with gold buttons. Peggy's black bermudas were topped by a black, pink, and white striped blazer with buttons of self fabric.

Lisa Kovic and Sandy Barber returned to show a brown print basic dress and broad belt from Finesilver's for Lisa. The younger miss modeled a red and grey plaid jumper trimmed with red for its maker, Sue Pringle. Carol Himmelreich wore a blue and white checked sheath with white trimmings when she appeared again with her friend Judy Thompson from nursery school, who had donned a blue cotton dress made by Lois Eastmen featuring pink and dark blue smocking.

Summer Togs

Sue Woodward announced summer fashions with her blue cotton print with white piping on the collar and cuffs and down the front. Carol Irving's orange, green, and beige casual dress for summer was of shirtwaist style with short sleeves and gathered skirt. Carol Herman wore a black cotton sheath with pleats down the bodice; and Peggy Ireland, a green and white gingham dress with white collar and cuffs and a gingham "little boy" bow at the neckline.

Fall Wardrobes

Fall dresses of blue print and brown cotton were modeled by Phyllis Wack, Judy Lauderbaugh respectively. Phyllis' was trimmed with a bow at the neck and with detachable cuffs; Judy's had fancy machine stitching of white. Three skirts were varied from one pattern by Ann Irving, Carol Herman, and Peggy Ireland. Ann's was a charcoal grey flared skirt with gold buttons; Carol's was of brown tweed with fringe trim and gold buttons. Peggy made a wool

wrap-a-round with black trim.

Evening Wear

For evening gala occasions, Judy Mensch showed a light blue brocade dress with puff sleeves and matching cummerbund; Marilyn Bixler, a coral chiffon dress with three-quarter length sleeves, large collar, and self-fabric belt with bow; and Sandra Cimasky, a powder blue sheath with medium blue inset and rose (her own design). Joan Greenly chose pink lace over pink rayon for her sheath with bell shaped skirt. Lois Eastmen's light blue brocade evening gown had dark blue velvet trim and straps and a matching velvet stole. Sue Pringle wore a dark blue brocade with puff sleeves and a large light blue buckle holding a wide belt of the brocade material. Dru Fisher's blue print chiffon dress had full length sleeves, a low-swept back, tiny buttons to the waistline, and a full skirt. It was her own design.

Behind Scenes

Committees were as follows: murphy, Sandra Cimasky, and script — Letha Hoover, Pat Rose-Helen Snyder; props — Diana Johnson, Mary Grube, and Marilyn Glover; advertisement — Fran Pierson. Music for the show included vocal solos by Faye Bross and piano solos by Pat Rex. Rosemary Landi was commentator.

MSC Bandsmen

(Continued from Page 5)

National Agricultural College, Pennsylvania Military College, and Pennsylvania State, were also participants.

Also in attendance were University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Shippensburg State, Slippery Rock State, Ursinus, Susquehanna, Swarthmore, Wilkes, Washington and Jefferson, West Chester State, and Drexel Institute of Technology.

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NOTE TO ALL FANS

The following letter was written by the coaches and basketball players and addressed to "all loyal fans of the Mountaineer Basketball Team:

The coaches, team, manager, statisticians, and trainer wish to express our gratitude for the loyal support you gave us during the season and during the NAIA play-offs. It was a pleasure to represent you; and those of you who made the final trip with adverse weather conditions — a special thanks!

Coach Bill Gibson
Coach John Rusinko
Coach John Heaps
Dick DiBiao
Dave Russell
Gene Massari
Bob Stackhouse
Charlie Griscavage
Al Zyga
Ron Firestone
Gib Moore
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SARTORIAL STANDOUT IN SLACKS

GARRISON'S MEN'S SHOP

MANSFIELD, PA.



POLITICAL RALLY — Guest speakers at the rally sponsored by MSC's Intercollegiate Conference on Government, March 29, are: (L to R) Tom Urell, Dean Fisher, Dr. Richard Kozicki, Herman Schneebeli, Ronald Sick, and Dr. Samuel Portnay. In the mock election, Richard Nixon was elected president.

TWO CAMPUS ORGANIZATION REVEAL SUPPORT:

MSC Students Bolster Integration Leaders

As the FLASHLIGHT goes to press, two student organizations at Mansfield State College have directed that expression of support be sent to southern integration leaders. Also, a resolution was presented to the students at the Government Association meeting Thursday, April 7.

The membership of the College Fellowship at the Methodist Church at its regular meeting Sunday evening, April 3, approved the drafting of letters expressing basic agreement and support of the actions of 2500 negro students who withdrew from Southern University near Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The students demonstrated in protest of the college's expulsion or suspension of eighteen leaders of lunch-counter sit-down and a mass march on the state capital at Baton Rouge, ten miles from the school.

SCA Approves Resolution

The Student Christian Association cabinet approved a motion to send a resolution to Nashville, Tennessee, Monday evening, April 4. Negro-white sit-ins have been occurring at segregated lunch-counters in this city for some time. This resolution is to be directed to the students and officials of Vanderbilt University, to local civil officials, and to Senators Clark and Scott of Pennsylvania. Officials of the Woolworth Company will also receive copies.

(Continued on Page 8)

Linda Albee Crowned Queen Of Annual Ball

Surrounded by her court, applauded by 650 dancers, and crowned by Buddy Morrow, Linda Albee reigned as Queen of the Freshman-Sophomore Dance. Linda, captain of the cheerleading squad and a member of the elementary department was chosen by penny-votes in the Hut with the names of each of the six girls chosen in a primary vote from the freshman and sophomore classes. Three girls from each class were chosen: Donna George, Sally Caffo, and Peggy Ireland from the freshman class; Sharon Schlappi, Peggy Sue Davis, and Linda Albee representing the sophomores. The five remaining nominees constituted Linda's court.

Buddy Morrow of "Night Train" fame expressed his way to Mansfield from New York to rescue the dance from a Four Freshmen failure. The Four Freshmen were unable to appear because of Bob Flanagin's untimely illness. Howard Sinnot, the freshmen's agent in New York, worked hours to get

(Continued on Page 4)

Poet Slated For April 26

Louis Untermeyer, poet, author, editor, critic, and anthologist, will lecture at Mansfield State College, April 26.

His talk will be given in Straughn Auditorium, beginning at 2 p. m. This last 1959-1960 MSC special assembly, is open to the public without charge.

Born in New York City where he attended schools, Untermeyer's first employment was with a jewelry manufacturing firm. Starting as an office boy, he rose to be company manager. At 37, he switched from business to full-time writing.

He completed his famous anthology, "A Treasury of Great Poems" at the start of World War II. Soon after, he joined the Office of War Information.

In 1944, he was transferred to the Armed Services Edition which each month published forty titles for Army and Navy distributors. Perhaps the largest publication venture ever attempted in the United States, this agency printed 150,000 copies of each title, a total of six million books a month.

After the war, he continued writing. He also became engaged in a number of publishing ventures. For a time, he edited cultural record albums.



CORONATION SCENE — Sally Caffo places a floral crown on Linda Albee as Bob Stackhouse and Buddy Morrow stand by during the Freshman-Sophomore Ball.

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Volume 36

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 11, 1960

Number 7

AT ANNUAL AWARDS ASSEMBLY:

Outstanding Personalities Cited For Achievements

The annual Awards Assembly will be held May 17 at 2 pm. in Straughn Auditorium. At this time President Lewis W. Rathgeber will present awards to students who have done outstanding work in campus organizations.



Marilyn Montgomery, Tim McMullin, and Bonnie Lugg portray the three lovable but eccentric characters of Joseph Kesserling's "Arsenic and Old Lace" for College Players' "Theater Omnibus".

PLAYERS PRODUCTION REVIVES TOP DRAMA

MUSIC GROUP TOURS NE PENNSYLVANIA

The Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Bertram Francis, recently toured the northeastern section of Pennsylvania to perform at various schools there. The date of the tour was April 5, 6, and 7; and the itinerary included concerts at the following places: S. R. U. Joint Schools, Rome; Elk Lake Joint Schools, Dimock; Clark's Summit; Scranton Technical High School; and Wyalusing, Pennsylvania.

The Concert Wind Ensemble has a personnel of forty-six students representing all academic departments on campus.

College Players has presented "Theater Omnibus" for the enjoyment of many the first two week-ends of this month. The first performance was closed to invited guests. The other five were open to the public with only 125 tickets sold for each showing.

Broadway Relived

The program consisted of selected scenes from top Broadway hits. Some of these were: The Lark, Picnic, Mr. Roberts, Life with Father, Pajama Game, Diary of Anne Frank, Arsenic and Old Lace, and The Rain Maker. Along with these scenes was a puppet show put on by Russel Eiffert and Elaine Pleiskett.

DPI, Presidents Boost New Study

During a recent interview, President Lewis W. Rathgeber disclosed that the Department of Public Instruction and the Board of Presidents have approved a thirty-hour library science curriculum for Mansfield State College.

Dr. Rathgeber said that he did not see how the courses in this field could be set up to begin before September, 1961. If the curriculum is begun with the fall semester, 1960, a few basic courses will be offered the first year, and more courses will be added each successive year until the full thirty-credit curriculum is available.

This field of specialization will increase MSC's major areas to five: elementary, home economics, library science, music, and secondary.

The athletic awards consist of certificates, letters, and sweaters. The first year an athlete participates in a sport to qualify him as a regular player, he receives a letter. Certificates are awarded in lieu of subsequent letters. A sweater is awarded to an athlete when he earns the second letter in a particular sport or when he completes four years of participation.

M Club Awards

The M Club awards jackets to its members who have earned a letter and who are in good standing within the club. Gold trophies are awarded to the athletes who have earned four letters in one sport or a combination of six letters.

A senior athlete is selected as the outstanding athlete of the year. This award exemplifies leadership, scholarship, and athletic ability.

At this time students who have done outstanding work in College Players will receive recognition.

Publication Awards

Members of the Carontawan staff will be awarded pins. These people have been selected by the editor and adviser because of their outstanding work.

Honors will also be given in the subject matter field. The Geographer of the Year will be named.

(Continued on Page 4)

RATHGEBER EARNS NATIONAL HONOR

Lewis W. Rathgeber, Ph.D., president of Mansfield State College, is newly listed in the current edition of "Who's Who in America."

Dr. Rathgeber has headed Mansfield State since 1957. He was born in Lock Haven in 1922. He earned his B.S. degree at Lock Haven State College and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh.

He is a veteran of World War II, was formerly principal of the Port Allegany High School and was for two years associated with the U. S. Veteran's Administration.

From 1948 until 1952, he was a lecturer in the Department of History at the University of Pittsburgh where he also served as graduate assistant to the dean of men.

He served as educational adviser to the chief chemical officer in Washington, D. C. from 1952-55 and for the following two years was director of the Bureau of Private Schools and of Veteran's Education in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.



Letters To The Editor

To the FLASHLIGHT:

Enclosed is a copy of a resolution that I obtained at a student conference the weekend of March 25. It was passed by the Student Council of Allegheny College in western Pennsylvania. I thought that perhaps my fellow students might be interested.

C. Thomas Little

RESOLUTION

We, the student body of Allegheny College, in light of the recent non-violent protest against the discriminatory injustices in the South, and particularly in Nashville, Tennessee, feel compelled to state our concern.

Whereas:

We construe that the actions on the part of both university and civil officials are contrary to the basic right of the students; we feel that the academic communities are called upon to express their concern; and

Whereas:

We note with interest the courageous non-violent actions of these students in the South who have acted upon their own initiative to try to end segregation in urban retail establishments, particularly in segregated eating facilities; therefore:

Be it resolved:

That we, the student body of Allegheny College, express our basic agreement with the ideals for which these students have waged such an active struggle. We commend their beliefs and hope that the results of their efforts will bring enlightenment to the unfortunate situation. At the same time we are deeply disturbed by the dubious procedures employed by the university and civil officials; and

Be it further resolved:

That copies of this resolution be sent to the regional and national offices of N. S. A.; to Senators Clark and Scott of Pennsylvania; to the Chancellor of Vanderbilt University; to Woolworth Company officers; to the Mayor and Police Chief of Nashville; to the Meadville Tribune; and to the campus.

Editor:

Congratulations and thanks should be extended to the administration for reinstating Religion-in-Life Week for next year. It's reassuring to feel that once again there is a concern for our lives other than in academic and social ways.

It would seem a certainty that if the administration's committee gets the full cooperation of the campus' religious centered groups, SCA, Newman Club, and Kappa Phi, and the college groups at the community churches, the program could not help but be a success.

Concerned

Dear Editor:

It seems that the past few weeks have brought about a new emphasis on the "cutting" problem. It's about time. Perhaps this new action, while being totally unfair, will stimulate some new thought on the problem of class attendance.

Presently our system is designed to place emphasis on that elusive quality "attitude."

It is now possible for a person doing "C" work in a course to miss twelve classes and still get a "C" in the subject. Of course, this person would have to break a leg. Under this same system a person doing "A" work can miss four or five classes and get an "F" for the course. Then, the system gets completely ridiculous and allows a person doing "B" work to miss one class and receive an "F" just because he is a transfer student.

In many classes I remain,

UNDERCUT

CANCER CHAIRMAN

Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, president of Mansfield State College has been named chairman of the Eastern Tioga County Cancer Crusade for 1960.

NOTICE

All Elementary and Secondary students who expect to do their student teaching during the 1960-1961 school term should arrange a conference with me as soon as possible.
Richard M. Wilson
Director of Student Teaching and Placement

JAMES FOX REVEALS OPEN LETTER TO MSC

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this chance to thank all my friends, teachers, and organizations at MSC for the many cards, which I received while in the hospital. It was thoughtful of all of you.

It has now been two months since the tragic accident which took the lives of four of our friends. I hope and pray you have not forgotten about them. I know that I have not and probably never shall. I know that all four of the boys would want this to be a lesson and I pray that each of you has profited by it.

I visited the campus today for the first time since the accident. To me it was a very empty and lonely visit without Zane's personality, Dave's friendly smile, Bob's even tempered voice, and Phil's congeniality. The place is not the same and it never will be. Now each of these fine individuals is in the hands of God.

I have often heard people say that it couldn't happen to me — but it could happen to you, anytime, any place. Each of the victims probably thought that it was not possible but, unfortunately, it was. Now their stay on earth is ended, but their many achievements can never be forgotten. It is a shame that they were ended so abruptly. Let this one thought be with you each time you get behind the wheel of a car — it could be ME this time. Because it could always could be you, PLEASE DON'T LET IT BE YOU!

I would like to close by congratulating the basketball team for its success during the recent season. I only wish I could have cheered them on during the tournament. I hope that next season is as successful.

Most sincerely,

Jim Fox

... Double Decker

The double-decked honors that were bestowed on MSC's FLASHLIGHT at the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York are indicative of the quality of work being done by responsible, industrious staff and editorial board members.

For the first time in the history of our college, a Mansfield student, assistant editor, Bonnie Lugg, attained the singular honor of being named President of the Teachers College Division for the United States. Bonnie, who was selected from some eighty state teachers (some now "state") colleges throughout the country, will have the responsibility of guiding the preparations for next year's convention which will again be held at Columbia University.

The position of presidency, acquired after two years of work on the FLASHLIGHT and a year on the executive board of the Teachers Division, will entail a year of even more exacting effort. If Bonnie's work on the convention is anything like the superior abilities she has displayed as assistant editor of the Mansfield monthly and in her associations with numerous campus organizations, it seems sure that next year's program will be one of the best.

The FLASHLIGHT publication itself was awarded, for the second consecutive year, a second prize certificate judged on the basis of page makeup, news coverage, accuracy, printing, and general quality. Constantly striving to present Mansfield students, faculty and administration with a topnotch paper, the staff can certainly be proud of the quality work that a second place rating in the CSPA indicates they have been doing. Now then, can you imagine our delight with a first place and ultimately a medalist rating? Rest assured — we'll try!

... You Be The Judge

"To the degree that the America conscience is disturbed, to that degree we will make progress." The Rev. John B. Sheerin spoke these words in a recent sermon at the Fordham University Chapel in reference to the segregation problem throughout the United States.

If this is an accurate indication, then it is justifiable to say that progress is in the making. The American conscience is very definitely disturbed, and what is more significant, this is not a passive disturbance, but a very active one.

Student groups are forming demonstrations, writing letters and submitting resolutions and petitions. Students in Nashville, Tennessee and in Birmingham, Alabama are banding together in peaceful sit-ins at segregated lunch counters. In many places in the North, chain stores having segregated lunch counters have been picketed by student groups. The student body of Allegheny College at Meadville, Pennsylvania has submitted a resolution giving its support to the sit-ins in Nashville. And as noted elsewhere in this paper, two student organizations at our own MSC have directed that letters or resolutions be sent to southern integration leaders expressing their support of non-violent protests against discriminatory practices.

These actions on the part of MSC students are to be highly commended. This is the very least that we as members of an academic community can do to support a principle that is so very basic to our beliefs, whether democratic or religious in nature. To quote an outspoken advocate of racial justice, who until eighteen months ago lived in the South. "We are very much concerned today about whether the newly liberated countries of Africa will turn toward democracy or communism; yet here in our democracy the negro is a second class citizen."

We, citizens of this college and community, can be very proud, that none of this racial discrimination is evident in our immediate area, but this is no reason for us to become complacent. We too must act. Let us do our part to heal this cancerous abscess, minority discrimination, which is spreading throughout our society.

... Advise or Consent

With the completion of the new Library-Administration building so near at hand, the question comes to mind, what is to be done with the present library quarters after they are vacated this summer? The move will create much usable empty room. For what can it be most profitably used?

Perhaps someone has recalled President Rathgeber's statement that the space would be turned into student activity rooms for the use of the campus's multitude of student organizations. On the other hand, perhaps someone also has recalled that on the master plan of MSC's future campus, what is now North Hall will be a student union. Is it conceivable that this move is to be made now — the "Hut" in North Hall?

If this is assumed to be a possibility, then we are determining that the "Hut" is synonymous with student union. On our campus at the present time this is true. The only semblance of a union we have is the "Hut." However, this is not true on many other college campuses. It is true that a snack bar is a part of a union, but a student union is generally much more than just that. It is a place for students to meet: a place for recreation; for organizations to hold their meetings.

If this is the definition of student union that is adopted, and especially in light of the President's statement early in the year, it would seem that the old library space will be turned into meeting rooms, and the "Hut," for the time being at least, will remain where it is.

The Mansfield State College

— FLASHLIGHT —

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Mansfield girls fight for the ball during a recent sports day.

MSC Women Participate In Inter-Collegiate Sports Mansfield Girls Play Teams From Four Nearby Schools

One of the nicest activities in the women's realm of sports at MSC is the participation in Sports Days with other area colleges. In these activities the emphasis is on a good athletic relationship between our girls and those of other schools.

This year's program began February 20, when Mansfield journeyed to Lycoming College to take part in matches of volleyball, basketball, bowling (in which a first place was brought home), table tennis, and swimming. Our twenty-six players opposed players from Susquehanna University and Lock Haven State besides those of Lycoming.

Journey to Susquehanna

March 12, sixteen MSC women met their opponents at Susquehanna and played basketball (for second place) and volleyball against the hostess and Lycoming.

March 19, Mansfield was the hostess to Lycoming, Susquehanna, and Bloomsburg State for a Sports Day held on this campus. While games of volleyball and basketball went on in the gymnasium, bowling, table tennis, shuffleboard, and badminton were taking place in the Student Center. Both buildings were open to spectators, who were privileged to watch MSC place third in basketball, second in table tennis and badminton, and first in bowling. Our total score was 23 points, which tied us for first place for the day with Lycoming. Susquehanna and Bloomsburg tied for second with 18 points each, indicating how close all-over competition was. That day twenty-six of our girls met 59 guests (about 20 from each school) on a friendly as well as competitive basis.

Two More Contests

The schedule holds two other Sports Days for MSC; one April 9 at Lock Haven and the second at Bloomsburg April 23. At Lock Haven nineteen girls will take part in softball (rain alternate, volleyball), archery, badminton, and competitive swimming, all on a color team basis. At Bloomsburg twenty-three women will play softball or volleyball, archery or gives slight preference to the upcoming.

Not Limited To W.A.A.

These Sports Days are not limited to WAA members. Any girl may sign up and be chosen by a Sports Day Committee, which gives slight preference to the upper classes. Before each meet a notice is placed on the third floor bulletin board in North Hall, and

the day is announced in physical education classes. Any girl is welcome to participate, and every effort is made to rotate the selection of girls so that about seventy-five or more are able to take part in at least one Sports Day during a season.

Women's Sports Days offer fine opportunities for those women interested in athletics to take part in them on an intercollegiate scale and meet new people at the same time.

Library - Administration Building Rapidly Approaching Completion

by C. Thomas Little

As the completion date for Mansfield's new Library-Administration building rapidly approaches, another tour of the building has revealed that much progress is being made. It can be noticed quite readily by comparing the picture accompanying this article and the one with the article in the February issue of the Flashlight that much has been accomplished.

Work Completed

The plastering has been completed on all floors and the painting has been finished on the administration level of the building. Ceilings have been completed throughout. A great percentage of the lighting fixtures have been installed and work is nearing completion on the rest. The glass doors and entryways have been installed. Workmen, if they have not already begun, will start laying the tile floors soon. The furniture for the administration offices and the library has been ordered and it should begin to arrive soon.

As a whole the building is rapidly shaping into a very beautiful edifice. According to the completion schedule, the building will be completed by the last day of May,

Mardi Gras will be the theme for this year's Junior-Senior ball. The dance will be held Saturday evening, April 23. Watch for announcement after Easter vacation.

Lishery Gets Lowdown On Easter Togs

Like lately, cats have been giving me the third degree as to what the grooved-in female will wear for this season's Bunny-Egg Day. Well, this realm's another sphere to me, so I thought I'd launch the inside info by getting my chick's preferences. Hence I submit the following penned paper with only the more personal passages censored).

My darling Edgar,

"Like I'm zeroed in on your wave length and reading loud and clear... This sprouting season I'm really way out for pink and am going full blast from the top down.

Remember that saucepan Mother posted me last year? Well, you'll dig it in pale pink with strings of pink buttons hanging down from a hole I punched in the bottom. (An ordinary veil is much too conforming.) And, of course, the whole effect with my dyed-to-match hair, eyebrows, and eyelashes is really farther out than syllables go.

T-shirt

Edgar, dear, you'd never have supposed that Big Daddy's old T-shirt could look so utterly utter in pink! I'm wearing it with my favorite pink potato sack (the one with the self-rope at the waist), and the combo's a true gas!

Naturally, I'll be sporting pink leotards on the sky-high day, and I've found pink six-inch heels for foot apparel that are really in orbit.

The sweet in the coffee, so to speak, will be the wildest pink gloves ever (no appendage covers) and a quaint little pink pail I was lucky enough to pick up in a five-and-ten on Furst Avenue.

As to the bloom I'd dig most on that day, pink-tinted poison ivy leaves are really the living end.

(Continued on Page 8)

Bachman Sees Germany By Courtesy of IFYE Envisions World Peace For All Through Social Understanding

by Keron Bachman

Dreams do come true. Those of fifteen years ago have become reality today. You may have been dreaming of the day when you would be "grown up"; when you could make your own contribution to the world or for it to make its offer to you. The general world feeling at this time was that no one wanted another war such as they had just experienced. The world dreamed of international understanding and world peace.

Co-ed Mourns 'Prowess'

by Bonnie Lugg

Although my aspirations for the honor of being the Flashlight's Athlete of the Month have not culminated into fame for my physical prowess in the two short years I have been in Mansfield, I have never given up hope. Somehow my back-to-nature proclivities spring into being in April.

Last year I decried my ability of keeping up with the other sex (male) while slipping and sliding up and down the banks of trout streams, but this year I am determined that, Mrs. Lutes notwithstanding, my natural abilities as an athlete should not go unheralded.

First of all, let me clarify that I'm no green-horn at this athletic business. I was born and reared on a farm, and living to my late teens with two brothers, numerous cows, sheep, horses, and vicious chickens is no mean physical accomplishment, let me tell you.

Gridiron on the Front Lawn

Also, my mother does not have a front yard that bears coincidental resemblance to a football field, a back yard with four bases and a pitcher's mound, and a side yard that looks like part of the scenery following the French and Indian War, out of preferential landscaping. (She didn't really mind until we used my great-grandmother's loveseat in converting the smokehouse into a bull-pen).

Unsurprisingly enough, she was tickled pink when winter came and we started playing basketball in the barn, riding downhill, and giving her poor lawn a brief respite from action — except for occasional tame (?) games of fox and geese.

In April I Shine

Well, enough of this seasonal sport jazz. As I said, April is where I really shine. Here come the games where I excel, due to a natural weight advantage, of course. Every mother's child (father's child, too) trots out his tiddly-winks and gives them a good old spit shine, hoping against hope to win in the "Bonnie-olym-

(Continued on Page 8)

Four college students like us put their heads together and decided that to dream is all well and good but that dreams do not come true by magic. They were disturbed about the lack of understanding between our country and others. "Why not an exchange of world youth?", they asked. If young men and women from the United States could live and work on farms in other countries, and if their counterparts could come to the United States, then each could learn about the other's way of life. The resulting better understanding would be a contribution to world peace.

Is It A Big Job?

It sounded like a big order but they were not afraid to work for their ideal. In 1948 they witnessed the first test of this new experiment in international relations. IFYE (International Farm Youth Exchange) drew its first real

(Continued on Page 6)

Hobson Explores Race Prejudice

by Catherine DeMara

Recently both the United States and Western Germany have experienced a wave of antisemitism. Why individuals attack their fellow men in this manner is not easy to explain, but nonetheless they do it.

In 1947 Laura Z. Hobson had a novel published wherein her main character tried to find a reason for such prejudiced human behavior. In her book, *Gentleman's Agreement*, Miss Hobson told of the struggle of Phil Green when he tried to discover why this opposition to the Jewish peoples existed. Mr. Green, a feature writer for *Smith's Weekly*, decided that the only way to get to the bottom of the problem was to assume the identity of a Jew.

Different Task

This forty-year-old widower found the task he had undertaken to be much more difficult than he ever dreamed it would be. Perhaps if he had not become involved with an attractive divorcee, Katherine Pawling, he would not have realized all of the effects antisemitism had on this particular social group. Although she was aware of the fact that he was a Christian, Kathy did not enjoy playing this hide and seek game with society. In fact, she was about to sacrifice her last chance for happiness because she felt she was unable to tolerate Phil's intense desire to go through with this assignment.

Befuddled His Son

Perhaps the one thing that made being Jewish more realistic to Phil was the effect it had on his son, Tommy. His eight year old boy was befuddled by the actions of his classmates towards him. Phil now was faced with the problem of explaining this little game to his young son.

(Continued on Page 8)



Much progress has been made on the new building since the last tour in February. The May 31 completion date will soon be here.

Mrs. Baum Recommends Puppets as Avocation

The story of "Pinocchio," the puppet who finally got to be a real boy, isn't so far-fetched after all, according to the attractive New England born wife of a Mansfield State College professor.

"A puppeteer must think of his little people as being real," says Mrs. Bernard Baum. "The puppet theater is based on pure illusion. The audience wants to believe the actors are real; the puppeteer has to."

Mrs. Baum should know. She created dozens of marionettes — puppets with strings — and exhibited them throughout New Jersey where Dr. Baum formerly taught. Two of her creations — Linnet Greenwood and Emil Von Holz — will be seen in the Mansfield College Players production "Theater Omnibus" at Straughn Auditorium April 1 and 2 and 7 through 9.

Scope For Creation

Mrs. Baum's career as an amateur puppeteer began when she came across a book on the subject while working as a children's librarian. It was love at first sight.

"I saw that here was a composite creative hobby," she explains. "It involves modeling, stagecraft, dramatics, design, handicraft and storytelling."

"Construction of a marionette begins with the head. First it is modeled in clay, then a plaster mold is made. Finally the head is cast in plastic wood."

"Through this and subsequent operations — painting the head, constructing the body, designing

and making clothes — the marionette's personality develops. By the time he's finished, he's a real person and an old friend. So you never let him slip back into the inanimate state."

Originals Featured

Linnet and Emil, two very real characters indeed, will be featured at Mansfield in a scene from "Pajama Game." They will be operated by Miss Elaine Plieskatt, of Mansfield, and Russell Eiffert, of Troy, both MSC freshmen.

Mrs. Baum insists that she came out of retirement for one show only, but she admits she'd like to see an amateur puppet theater started, at the college or elsewhere.

"It's a lot of fun and you can start with inexpensive materials," she says.

Annual May Day Scheduled May 7

The twenty-second annual May Day will be held May 7 on the Mansfield campus. Miss Ellamae Jackson is acting as general chairman. She is in charge of preparation of the court. The candidates for queen are as follows: Magdalene Billows, Drusilla Fisher, Carol Himmelreich, Susan Holcombe, Carolyn Mann, Nancy Miller, JoAnn O'Neil, Carol Stone, and Kimlyn Wilson Vaganos. The name of the May Queen, elected by the student body, will remain a secret until 2 p. m. Saturday when she is crowned in Straughn Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to this program.

Ushers Appointed

The ushers for the day will be (Continued on Page 6)

WMSC - Radio Program

People in this area can now hear regularly programs originating from MSC. The programs consist of theme song, a short introduction, program presented by a campus organization, news, and sign-off. Some of the programs have been science, music, and College Players.

Any organization or group of people who would like to put a program on the air should contact Russell Eiffert, program manager.

The programs are broadcast at 7:30 p. m. every Sunday from the Wellsboro station, WNBT.

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DISCUSSING AT TEA in the home of Dr. Elizabeth Swan an assembly featuring Dr. Marcus Konick are: (l to r) Barbara Cooper, Joyce Melhuish, Dr. Swan, Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, Mrs. Konick, and Dr. Konick.

DR. SWAN HONORS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER AT RECEPTION TEA

Dr. Marcus Konick, director of Curriculum Materials and Mass Media, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, spoke in Straughn Auditorium, Mansfield State College March 22, at 2 p. m.

Omnibus Recital

A student recital was given by members of the Music Department on Monday, April 4, in Straughn Auditorium. The program included a variety of numbers; namely, vocal, piano, tuba and trumpet solos, and selections by the Woodwind Quintet. Those taking part in the recital were Barbara Cornell, Nancy McDivitt, Joan Slavin, Beverly Allison, Beverly Ransom, Sue Partchey, Judy Klingensmith, Helene Jurkovic, Bernard Hahnke, David Kaley, Joan Umberhauer, Janet Fluegel, Robert Mitchell, Joan Leslie, Beatrice Bensink, Jeanette Sheen, Joy Wallace, Robert Garofalo, Paul Donnelly, Cynthia Prichard, Astrida Vanadzins, Alice McKeeby, Mary Faucett, Vincent Lawrence, and Kirk Dunklee.

Nixon Cops Campus

Richard Nixon was winner of a recent mock presidential preference primary at Mansfield State College. Senator Jack Kennedy, one of five Democratic nominees, was second.

The non-partisan test was sponsored by the Mansfield Intercollegiate Conference on Government. A total of 529 votes were cast.

The results were: Nixon, 322 votes for 59.9 per cent of the total; Kennedy, 171 for 21 per cent; Symington, 6; Johnson, 5; Humphrey, 7; Stevenson, 17. Governor Nelson Rockefeller received one write-in vote.

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THE STUDENT UNION



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Linda Albee - Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

the committee a suitable replacement. The luck of the Irish, held out for Co-chairmen Peggy Sue Davis and Doc Schamel when Mr. Sinnott found that Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" Orchestra were in New York for a week-end rest before launching a nine-day record session. Although the band does not ordinarily play for less than \$2,000, Sinnott obtained them for the original \$1500 stated for the Four Freshmen. This turn of events enabled the classes to make over a hundred dollars on the dance.

Quick-thinking Jim Terry, chairman of the Finance Committee managed to catch the printer before he had run off the "ad" books; so the books advertised the Buddy Morrow Band. Thanks should be expressed also to Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber. The use of his telephone and home enabled a worried committee to finish its business with New York Thursday evening, or rather Friday morning.

Because of their work in aiding the committee in this huge undertaking both class advisers and their wives, the Edward Zadorozny's and the Thomas Costello's; President Rathgeber and his guests; Dean of Women, Miss Ellamae Jackson; and Dean of Men, Albert Sundberg and his wife were guests of the combined classes.

The evening's official hosts and hostesses named by the Dance Committee were Jim Terry and Donna George, Zent Zerby and Lynn Trapani, Curt Van Sciver and Peggy Caldwell, Bob Eggleston and Peggy Sue Davis, and Doc Schamel and Ann Wilkinson.

The large crowd commented very favorably on the attractive decorations assembled by Sharon Schlappi and her hard-working committee. Together with a great band, an effective setting, a pretty queen, and a great deal of hard working committee time, the dance, in spite of a few obstacles, was a big success.

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April Headlines Music Recitals

Several students of the Music Education Department have given or plan to give recitals during the month of April. The first recital was given by Miss Carol

Hall on April 3, at 2 p. m. A soprano, Carol has studied voice with Mrs. Christine Lewis for three years. She is a senior in the music education curriculum, and her home is in Montoursville, Pennsylvania. She was accompanied in her program by Miss Nancy McDivitt, a junior music student from Elkland, Pennsylvania; and assisted by Miss Janet Fluegel, also a senior music student, from Dallas, Pennsylvania. The program for the recital included the following: "Epithalamium: Thrice Happy Lovers", and "Hark! How All Things With One Sound Rejoice" (The Fairy Queen), Purcell; "On Mighty Pens" (The Creation), Haydn; "Si Tu Le Veux", and "Le The", Koechlin, "Oh, Quand Je Dors", Liszt; "Three Elizabethan Songs", Freed; "The Little Gray Dove", Saar; "The Children", Chanler; "The Wren", Benedict.

Double Recital

On Sunday, April 10, a joint recital was given by Miss Barbara Cornell, soprano, and Mr. Kirk Dunklee, tenor. Both are junior music students studying voice with Mr. Eugene Jones who accompanied the program. Barbara's home is in Middlebury Center, Pennsylvania, and Kirk is from Wyalusing, Pennsylvania. Barbara performed the following numbers: "My Heart Ever Faithful" (Cantata No. 68) and "Sighing, Weeping" (Cantata No. 23), J. S. Bach; "Sebben, Crudele" and "Olma del

Core", Coldara; "Silver Song" (The Ballad of Baby Doe), Moore; "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky", Giannini; "Not Enough", Dungan; "Love Look Away" (Flower Drum Song), Rodgers; and "Walk Slowly", Hagemeen. For his part of the program, Kirk sang "Flow, My Tears", Dowland; "Spiojge Amate", Gluck; "Canza, Danza, Fanciulla", Durante; "Total Eclipse" (Samson), Handel; "Fussreise" and "Verborgenheit", Wolf; "Duna", McGill; "Ah, Moon of My Delight", Lehmann.

Carlson Soloist

William Carlson, a senior music student from Warren, Pennsylvania will give a recital on Saturday, April 23. His program consists of the following numbers: "For The Mountains Shall Depart" and "Is Not His Word Like a Fire" (Elijah), Mendelssohn; "Salome, Salome" (Herodiade), Massenet; "The Cloths of Heaven", Dunhill; "Tu-lo Sai", Torelli; "Che Fiero Costume", Legrenzi; "O Tod, wie bitter bist du" and "Wenn ich Menschen und mit Engelsjungen" (Four Scriptural Songs) Brahms; "Jesulied"; "An-nabel" and "Before and After Summer", Finzi; "Almost Like Being in Love", "The Heather on the Hill", and "From This Moment On" (Brigadoon), Lowell and Lerner; and "All the Things You Are", Kern. Mr. Francis Marciniak, a senior music student from

(Continued on Page 6)



SCIENCE FAIR LAURELS go to Nancy Earley, here shown demonstrating her exhibit of the mineral deficiency of beans to Arthur Jarvis, MSC professor.

Annual Science Fair Participants Feted

Along with the trickery and tomfoolery of April Fools Day, area high school students gathered together at Mansfield State College for the purpose of organizing the Seventh Annual Tioga County Science Fair. Participants entered were from four

county schools, ranging in grades from seven to twelve. The college gymnasium provided housing for approximately 250 exhibits.

The fair in general proved to be a great success and displayed wide interest and ability on the part of all the individuals.

The winners in the various categories were:

General Science

- G-22 (1) Ron Husted, Mansfield - "Wankel's Rotary Engine."
- G-8-R (2) Deborah Stoddard, Elkland - "Effects of Sulfanilamide."
- G-1-B (3) Mary Lou Evans, Mansfield - "Human Heart."
- G-18 (4) Ed Broadfield, Mansfield - "What Makes a Radio Tick?"
- G-14 (5) Bob Bennett, Mansfield - "Water Treatment."

Biological Science

- B-35 (1) Sandy Maurer, Mansfield - "The Brain Action"
- B-14 (2) Sue Sturdevant, Mansfield - "Perpetual Pathway"
- B-5 (3) Nancy Earley, Mansfield - "Mineral Deficiency in Beans"
- B-46 (4) Donna Morral, Wellsboro - "Development of Chick Embryo"
- B-96 (5) Darwina Neal, Mansfield - "Chlorella"

Math

- M-5 (1) Douglas Webb, Wellsboro - "Linkage"
- M-7 (2) John Deibert, Wellsboro - "Sets and Boolean Algebra"
- M-2 (3) Kenneth Root, Wellsboro - "Dynamic Quadrilateral Triangle"
- M-1 (4) Dick Miller, "Mathematical Functions of ... curves"

Chemistry

- C-6 (1) Nancy Bennett, Mansfield - "Complex Salts"
- C-44 (2) Beatrice Gulnac, Wellsboro - "Coal & Its Products"
- C-24 (3) Bill Knowlton, "Purification of Water by Ionization"
- C-10 (4) Douglas Best, Mansfield - "Preparation of Casein"
- C-7 (5) Jeanne Morgan, Mansfield - "Basic Crystal Symmetry"

Physics

- P-58 (1) Fred Powers, Wellsboro - "Theory of Relative Brightness"
- P-34 (2) Stanley Neikras, Westfield - "Nuclear Spectrometer Resonance"
- P-2 (3) Philip Geertgens, Cowanesque - "Thermoelectricity"
- P-51 (4) Guy Bravo, Wellsboro - "Solar Furnace"

Judges for the various divisions were as follows:

Physics:

Arthur Jarvis, Alvin Cole, Robert Schappelle
Chemistry:
Dr. N. A. Schappelle, Lewis McCall,

LITTLE TO SHOW PIANO REPERTOIRE

John Little of the Music Education Faculty will present a piano recital on Friday, April 22, at 8:15 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. Mr. Little who is living in Tioga, Pennsylvania, is well known on campus as a professor of Organ, Piano, Music History, Introduction to Music, and Keyboard Harmony.

A native of Texas, Mr. Little received his Bachelor of Music degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. While there he studied piano with Paul van Katwijk. He received his Master of Music degree from Eastman School of Music Literature and Piano and studied with Max Landow. At the present Mr. Little is working toward his Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Eastman, and he is studying piano with Armand Basile.

Previous Recitals

Mr. Little has given recitals at MSC previously as well as performances in Elmira, Rochester, and Dallas, Texas. He has also recently served as organist and choir director at the Park Church in Elmira.

The numbers to be performed by Mr. Little are: "Sonata in D Major" (Mozart); "Piano Variations" (Copland), and "Fantasie in C Major" opus 17 (Schumann).

School Song ??

Oh Mounties! We're ever loyal to thee,

Mountaineers, we will be true.

Our loyal team we'll ever cherish
With all our spirits and hopes too.

We'll sing thy praises
We'll cheer thee onward fellows
Glad for each victory near
Oh team, forever glorious
All hail to thee, our Mountaineers!
(ed. note: This is the first of what is hoped to be many applications for the new school song to be collaborated with Pat Ballard.)

Newman Breakfast

Plans for a Communion Breakfast were made at the March meeting of the Newman Club. The breakfast was held in the Knights of Columbus home in Wellsboro. Many members of the club attended.

At this same meeting, Father Roche addressed the group with an explanation of the Stations of the Cross. In his talk he also congratulated the Newmanites for their excellent attendance at Thursday morning Masses during Lent.



EDITORS CONVERSING the plans for the FLASHLIGHT for the coming year are: Donna McManigle, assistant editor, Bonnie Lugg, editor, and Thomas Little, assistant editor. These three form the nucleus for next year's executive board.

Professors Receive Summer Work; Continue Work For Degrees

Professor N. Wesley Bennett, of the Department of Mathematics and Science at Mansfield State College, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant for summer study in chemistry at Princeton University from June 27 through August 3, 1960.

Professor Bennett, a graduate of the Gettysburg College, earned his masters degree at the University of South Dakota.

He has worked as a commercial chemist, taught high school chemistry in Philadelphia and holds a citation from the War Department for service on the Manhattan District Project.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Pennsylv-

ania Assn. of College Chemistry Teachers.

Kissinger at Iowa

Joseph D. Kissinger, assistant professor of mathematics at Mansfield State College, will attend the 1960 summer institute for college mathematics instructors at Iowa State University. The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Professor Kissinger, a graduate of Bloomsburg State College, earned his masters degree at Bucknell University. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity; the Mathematical Association of America, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.



Bachman -

(Continued from page 3)
breath. From this modest beginning it grew in power and scope. Now, twelve years later, well over one thousand young men and women have participated from the United States alone. The number of incoming delegates has been even slightly higher. Forty-six countries are scheduled to participate this year.

Not one of us who have participated has reformed a world, nor do we intend to attempt it. We are not sent to teach but to learn. In each case we are to live with the people in their homes and be as nearly as possible members of the family. We have taken the counsel of the old Indian who advised, "Do not criticize your neighbor until you have walked three days in his moccasins". I think even you will have to admit you are not as critical of your friends as you are of others. How to become their friends is our mission.

West Germany

I, for instance, lived for seven months with the West Germans. Each of four different families became my own family for a period of four to seven weeks. My learning was not to be gained from schools and books but from people and experiences. I helped wash and mend, cook and clean, or some days we women were needed in the fields. Then on holidays and evenings there were often drives through the picturesque countryside or festivals and dancing. I even spent one entire week bicycling across Germany with one of my host sisters. In other words, I was living just as they always did — as one of them.

We All Learned

While I was living their life they were learning too. The very fact that I was there gave them many clearer glimpses of the United States and its people. My goal was not to have them decide our country was the ideal place and move here but to help them understand my own nation a little better. As one individual my impact on the world as a whole was small. However, try multiplying my experience and the people reached through it by more than two thousand other IFYEs. You see that from a number that size a considerable bridge of understanding can be built.

People Are Not Different

No matter what part of the world we have lived in there is one essential learning we IFYEs share. We found that although life and cultures are so different, the people are not. Strange as it sounds, it is true. Our paths may seem to be far apart but actually our goals are the same. Mothers the world around dream the same dreams for their sons; patriots dream the same dreams for their countries; young girls plan the same plots to snare their heroes, and people pray the same prayers regardless of the name we give their god. A youth in Southern Asia may dream of owning his own buffalo and cart while a lad here dreams of his own yellow convertible. Yet, is it not the same dream?

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MANSFIELD MEETING. Attending district meeting of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics society, at Mansfield State College recently, were, from, left, Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, MSC Home Ec. head; Mrs. William Arch, national president, and Mrs. Ernest Jupenlaz, national secretary.

What Is The "Why?"

Just to know the when, where and how of what your neighbor does will not bring understanding until you have learned why. "Okay", you say, "but what does that have to do with me?" It is quite true not all of us can travel overseas. But this idea does not apply just for understanding other nations. It applies first to our own daily lives. Unless we have this understanding at home, how can we hope to build understanding abroad?

Start with yourself. First make an additional effort to understand those you meet every day. Then give those you contact less often a chance to be understood. An ever widening circle of this sort from each of us — you and I right here in Mansfield — can be felt the world around. Each must do his own part though or there remains a weak link. That is what all this has to do with you.

Are you disturbed about the lack of understanding in our world? Then do something about it. Others have dared to dream and then work to make that dream come true — Do you?

May Day . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

freshmen women with Ellen McNeil, chairman. The May Day Dancers are also members of the freshmen class. They include Assunta Aiello, Donna McManigle, Irene Pierce, Marie Coble, Margaret Donnelly, Janet Higgins, Larie Plaisted, Shirley Trautman, Mary Jane Colegrove, Gayle Crutenden, Donna George, Ann Leahy, Martha Merrill, Sandra Townsend, Nancy Watkins, and Donna Wilson. These girls have been selected and trained by Mrs. Lutes. The May Day Dance will be accompanied by Cherie Warren.

The entertainment for the afternoon will be provided by Opera Workshop under the direction of

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Council Talks

BY "DOC" SCHAMEL

Student Council met April 5 and the big item for discussion was the class ring situation. The ring will be delivered in three weights and in colors of gold. It will display the figures "19" on one side of the shank and the years "61-65" on the other. Below the dates will be a torch and the state seal on opposite sides of the ring. The base of the ring will read "Mansfield State College" with the founding date "1862" on it.

LAMBDA MU INITIATES

Lambda Mu Sorority held its formal initiation of new pledges on Saturday, March 12, at 5:00 p. m. in the Lambda Mu Room in North Hall. During the ceremony which was led by Lida Thomas, Janet Fluegel, Beatrice Bensink, and Nancy McDivitt, officers of Lambda Mu, ten new members were received into the sorority. They were Carol Hall, Carol Luxenberger, Eveline Morgan, Beverly Allison, Carol Ishler, Nancy Koch, Joan Leslie, Cynthia Prichard, Joan Slavin, and Sandra Snyder. Following initiation the members went to the Penn Wells Hotel at Wellsboro for their annual smorgasbord banquet. Twenty-nine persons including members and faculty attended.

Other business included the acceptance of the recommended changes that were made at the last SGA meeting concerning the constitution.

The dining room was allotted \$135 for the purchase of new records.

Ron Good, Bill Stroacher, and Nelson Allen have presented a petition to the council suggesting that it pledge its moral support to the racial problem in the south concerning the colored students. This will be brought up in the next SGA meeting. I sincerely hope that all MSC students support the pledge. It's the least we can do to aid those who are struggling for their rights. This moral support will cost so little and it will mean so much to those who are fighting.

junior women. Kay Kreider is acting as chairman of the steering committee which includes Paige Charles, Ramona Scheithouer, Fay Bross, and Linda Dix. At this dinner the faculty advisers of the various campus organizations will be honored.

The evening will be concluded with the May Day Dance. The Committee includes Betty Lou Decker, Dorothy Barndt, Ruth Ann Wilkinson, Doris Parks, and Clara Williams acting chairman. The dance will be from 7:30 to 10:30 featuring music by the Esquires. Students, faculty, parents, and friends are cordially invited.

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Mud And Slime

Russell Wins State Honors

Dave Russell, six-foot sophomore from Donora, Pennsylvania, was named to a State College first team. The flashy, high-scoring forward has made Donora High School look like the "home of champions." Dave, MSC's answer to the "Big O," led the Mounties in scoring and finished second to Bloomsburg's Dick Lloyd in the State College scoring championship.

One must see Dave in action to picture his adept play. "There isn't anything he can't do," says Coach Gibson. It is expected that Dave could have been an All-American player, had he chosen to attend a larger school. Coach Gibson and the MSC fans are not sorry Dave decided to come to play at Mansfield.

Dick DiBiaso, the other half of the "scoring team" from the Pittsburgh area, was also honored.

Dick, six foot three inch forward from Monessen, Pennsylvania and also a sophomore, was given no honorable mention in the State College balloting. He might be called the "ballplayers' ballplayer." He does everything equally well and moves with the adeptness of a much smaller man. Dick finished fifteenth in scoring this year, but this isn't the only attribute he contributes to the Mounties' scoring attack. Besides being the leading rebounder on the team, he is also a good play maker.



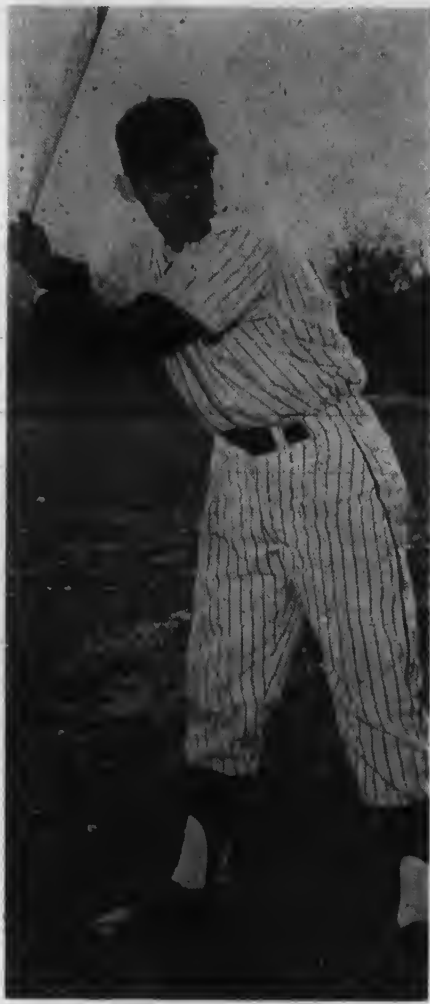
DAVE RUSSELL

Mounts Choose Best Opponents

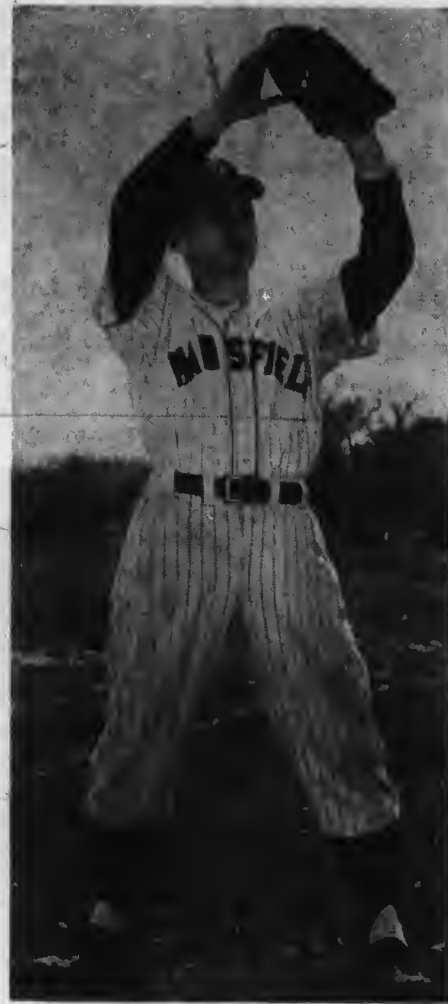
Mansfield's basketball team has chosen the first Mansfield all opponent team. This team is composed of opposition players who were particularly strong against the Mounties this year. The varsity cagers at MSC selected the ten top players from all the teams facing Mansfield. Dick Floyd of Bloomsburg was the top-vote getter — a unanimous vote. The following are the election results:

First Team: Floyd, Bloomsburg; Kraft, Brockport; Kwak, Kings; Rossa, West Chester; Scott, Shipensburg.

Second Team: Hopewell, Stroudsburg; Volansky, Clarion; Phillips, West Chester; Shertovich, Bloomsburg; Steele, Westminster.



Mounts Seniors prepare for opener. Al Zyga and Ralph Carls to begin last season.



As I See It!

by Sam Livingston

Have you ever scooped a bounding ball out of a damp slush-filled puddle? Have you ever driven a tee shot while standing in mud up to your ear lobes? Have you ever thrown a body-block with the chill of the Tioga seeping into your bones? Have you ever shot a "lay-up" after a one hundred twenty mile drive over snow-packed roads? Have you ever been out for a sport at Mansfield?

To play a sport at MSC is to subject yourself to one of the aforementioned trials. To play two sports at MSC is to subject yourself to two of these trials. To play three sports is to possess the hide of a polar bear and the agility of an amphibian.

Of all the trials and tribulations faced by sports enthusiasts at Mansfield, probably those faced by the golf and baseball teams are the worst. It is indeed difficult that spring training doesn't always coincide with the advent of spring. Spring training wins the race usually by three weeks. Golfers are forced to face the opening match without much more than a few rounds of practice. Snow-covered fair-ways and rain drenched greens are not conducive to inspired golf.

Baseball, a sport synonymous with a hot afternoon in mid-August, is restricted to much

cooler climes at Mansfield. The long slow process of limbering up the pitcher's arms is greatly retarded and endangered by the Smythe Park chill. An aspiring infielder who fields his first batted grounder during the first inning of the first game is not unusual at MSC.

Mansfield spring sports are severely affected by the conditions that you and I just grumble about. Remember this when you watch an intercollegiate contest. Remember this when you sidestep to avoid that puddle or that blotch of mud.

CO-ED NEWS

by Linda Albee

The annual women's basketball tournament has come to a close with Joan Umbenhauer's team the school champions.

The tournament started with seventeen teams making up three leagues. In the play-offs, the top two teams from each league participated. In League I, Karol Mac George took first and Eleanor Pearl took second place; in League II, Rosemary Landi and Sylvia Houser tied for first place; League III was won by Joan Umbenhauer with Sandra Maxon in second place.

These six teams played by the double elimination rules. If a team lost twice it was eliminated from the play-offs.

On the first night of play, February 29, Rosemary Landi defeated Sylvia Houser 35 to 24. The second night, March 2, Joan Umbenhauer won over Rosemary Landi, 34 to 17, and Karol Mac George over Sandra Maxon, 35 to 31. The third night, March 7, Sandra defeated Eleanor Pearl, 18 to 13, and Sylvia Houser defeated Sandra Maxon, 26 to 24. March 10, the fourth night of play, Joan Umbenhauer defeated Karol Mac George, 40 to 36 and on the fifth night, March 15, Rosemary Landi defeated Sylvia Houser, 23 to 10. The sixth night, March 16, Karol Mac George won over Rosemary Landi, 34 to 29.

This double elimination tournament resulted in Karol Mac George and Joan Umbenhauer's playing for the school championship March 17. Joan Umbenhauer won the battle, 43 to 34, with Gloria DeGiralamo high scorer for the win-

Sporting Clime

Spring Ball Reaches MSC

With April 20 looming as the opening date for the Mount's baseball team, bad weather for spring practice has all but hampered the boys and Coach Gibson in their preparation. The coolness and the wet playing field have limited the diamond boys to two weeks of indoor bunting in the gymnasium. This has, however, helped to sharpen the eyes. The pitchers, headed by veterans Jim Tamallo and Al Zyga, have also had a chance to work indoors on their variety of pitches.

Opening Hurlers

The probable starting pitchers are Sophomore Jim Tamallo in the first game and Senior Al Zyga in the nightcap of the double-header, if of course, weather permits.

Handling the catching chores will be either Frank Kruczek, Mac Morris, or Dave Russell. The problem for Coach Gibson is that all of these performers swing big bats. Their versatility at other points can be counted on.

Around the infield — at first base should be Veteran Dick DiBiaso with Freshman Dennis Kusbasko ready to fill in at any time. Dick saw some action at second base last year. At second base will be Sophomore Jim Davis and Freshman Tom Peckham. This is one of the hotly contested positions. Also, Dave Russell, when not catching, might cover the key-stone sack.

Shortstop will be handled by Al Zyga when he is not on the mound. When Al is tossing for the Mounts, shortstop will probably be occupied by Freshman Ken Wiggins.

Third base has only one candidate, Sophomore Dick Dewey from Peckville, Pennsylvania. In case of emergency, Coach Gibson can shuffle Al Zyga to the hot corner and employ Ken Wiggins at shortstop.

Golf Preview

Old Man Winter has finally gone, and he is replaced by a shrill FORE. That, of course, would be the MSC golfers knocking them off the practice tee at the Corey Creek Golf Club, which is, incidentally, their home course. Coaching the linkmen is Marion E. "Spotts" Decker. Last year the Mounties were undefeated and they went on to win the State College title at Slippery Rock.

The Mountie golfers were plagued by graduation. They will have only one returning letterman, Mike McNaney. However, Coach Decker issued a call and fifteen candidates came out. Among these are Don Grodis, Dick Lehman, Carm Pascarella, and Joe Scancell. A freshman, Tom Rudy, whose uncle was last year's golf champion, John Rudy, is being counted on heavily to fill his uncle's shoes. The Mounts will play six matches plus the state tournament at Slippery Rock.

ners with 31 points and Joan with 12 points. For the losers, Linda Rogers had 19 points and Jean Tanner with 15 points. Gloria DeGiralamo was high scorer for the game.

Those on the winning team were Joan Umbenhauer, Gloria DeGiralamo, Janet Fluegel, Clara Williams, Bessie Shelmire, Kathy Bower, and Marie DeGiralamo. On the losing team were Karol Mac George, Jean Tanner, Linda Rogers, Barbara Cornell, Mildred Matylewicz, Ramona Scheithauer, and Evelyn Morgan.

Referees were Teddy Simonds and Mrs. Lutes. Scorer for the game was Doris Parks and timekeeper was Dale Schmidt.

This year's tournament showed great spirit and sportsmanship with stiff competition.

Outfield Prospects

The outfield poses somewhat of a headache for the Mounts. Leading candidates there are the veterans Ray Ronchi, a good defensive player; Ralph Carls; and left-handed hitting Gene Salsman. That will probably be the starting outfield for opening day, but there are possibilities that Catcher Mac Morris and Pitcher George Shubic will find themselves out there April 20 against Bloomsburg.

Pitching chores will be divided among these moundsmen: Tamallo, Zyga, Shubic, Freshman Jim Turner from Port Allegany, Ron Patt from Sharpesburg, and Jack Fetchkan from Homestead. Fireballing Gene Massari will also be available.

An overall look at the defensive outfit shows a team that will be stingy in permitting opponents to cross the plate.

Offensive strength will represent a new life in baseball at MSC.

Summing it all up, the Mounts should have a successful season.

REVISED

VARSITY GOLF

April 25 Kings 2 p. m. Away

April 28 Bloomsburg 2 p. m. Home

May 3 Wilkes 2 p. m. Home

May 5 Bloomsburg 2 p. m. Away

May 9 State Tournament Slippery Rock

May 13 Kings 2 p. m. Away

May 18 Lycoming 2 p. m. Away

Coach: M. E. Decker

Home Course: Corey Creek Golf Course

GIRLS' TOURNEYS

The following tournaments are yet to be held this year: table tennis, played in the Student Center and in North Hall; shuffleboard, played in the Student Center; badminton which will begin following Easter vacation; freshman bowling, and spring tennis.

Usually included in this list would be softball, but because the baseball diamond is under construction for the new athletic field, a new field must be found.



Lone Linkster — MSC only returning veteran golfer, Mike McNaney.

College Tweeds

by Jim McGrath

With Easter vacation in sight, and the semester's end close by, two trends of conversation are becoming more pronounced than formerly — May Queen and final exams! Not much is known about either, but that doesn't stop us from guessing.

John "Barber" Frontino is once again forming an intramural softball league for the warmer months. This should provide some activities and will probably be a success.

If you're interested, see him around campus or try the "Annex" barber shop.

Theater Omnibus turned out to be one of the newest successes experienced by both College Players and the audience who came on the two weekends. Incidentally, Mr. Conaway is looking for new talent not only for acting but for the necessary work behind the scenes.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile which came to Mansfield March 30 once again failed to make the quota of 110 pints of blood. One observer suggested that the Bloodmobile should be stationed on campus at the college gymnasium thereby making student donations more easily received. This was done formerly and seems quite practical.

In the intramural basketball league, the finish standings show "The Wildcats" in sole possession of first place followed by an "IQ's" — "Cast Offs" tie for second place. In all probabilities there will be a play-off between the tied teams while the season's winner will draw a bye to play the victor of the semi-finals.

The recent Science Fair held on campus was one of the most inventively planned and well thought out science presentations I have ever witnessed. Those who couldn't attend really missed what those talented high school students can create.

Before I go I would like to re-

mind the student body that baseball season is now with us and we would like to have a winning season. I'm sure we can if attendance at the home games at Smythe Park is big enough. We'll leave the rest to the team.

That's it gang — see you next issue!

Lishery —

(Continued from Page 3)

When? Enough on superficial layers. When did you plan to make the scene here?

With wishes for the most, Gwendolyn

Well, that's one outfit, and, while there won't be a twin set-up (I hope), my grey matter tells me you get the picture.

CO-ED MOURNS

(Continued from Page 3)

pics", and most little boys in my realm of influence kiss their cat-eyes goodbye, and pray that by the time I get out of college, I will stay out of inter-generation sports and give back my collection of 4,329 marbles acquired in twelve years of intense concentration, cheating, and waning control.

Summer Planning
During April, of course, this is the extent of my athletic activity, but now is the time when I plan for my summer events, also. I love



CANCER DRIVE — Mrs. Harold Terry, local chairman, President Rathgeber, Tioga County chairman, and Paul A. Witt, district chairman, pose following the announcement of their appointments as leaders of the 1960 cancer fight.

water sports. I can't swim, but can I ever float! And if hurling plates and saucers would be any indication, those Russian girl discus throwers just better move over.

To reveal a big secret I have never even breathed out-loud to my roommate, my real aspiration is to be a football player. I did suggest it to the coach, but he said I'd have too much fun on the team.

Oh, well, chances are I'll end up like all the rest — a plain, old-maid school teacher with not even the memory of Sam Livingston's sport page action photo to keep her heart young. Who knows what the world has missed? (Shut up, you in the back row!) C'est la vie, so back to the vitamin pills and Chaucer, and I'll practice my pool shot next week.

Integration

(Continued from Page 1)

Council to Present Resolution
A similar resolution was presented to MSC Student Council Monday evening April 4. The council's decision was to present it to the Student Government Association at the meeting April 7.

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Hobson Explores —

(Continued from Page 3)

Little is known of the author of this book, but I do not think she should be looked down upon simply because she is not a great American writer. Not only has Laura Hobson written a good book, but she also has achieved her purpose in writing it. I am sure she did not set out to solve the problem of antisemitism, but she did make people aware of its existence, and its likely effect upon the Jewish people.

A prosaic reading of this controversial issue, will cause it to become more realistic and vivid, and its effects more lifelike to the members of our society.

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Volume 36

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 9, 1960

Number 8

FESTIVITIES HAIL QUEEN AND COURT:

Queen Coronation Climaxes May Day

Preceded by May Pole Dancers and eight lovely girls in flower-like gowns, Nancy Mae Miller, in a gown of white, identical to those of her court, drifted down the aisle of Straughn Auditorium to be crowned May Queen of 1960 by Jerome O'Dell, president of the Student Council.

MARGARET HILLIS OF CHORAL FOUNDATION LEADS MUSIC EVENT

The annual Spring Music Festival sponsored by the Music Education Department featured this year Margaret Hillis conducting a program of works for chorus and wind instruments. The two-day event on April 29 and 30 climaxed a semester of rehearsal and preparation led by Eugene Jones, Charles Fowler, and Dr. Benjamin Husted of the music department faculty.

The concert, which was given Saturday, April 30, in Straughn Auditorium, included three major works by well-known composers. The first a "Mass in E Minor" by Anton Bruckner was written in 1866 for chorus and seventeen piece wind ensemble. Next, a small vocal ensemble from the chorus performed a setting of three of John Donne's poems by Bernhard Heiden. These "Divine Poems" were composed in 1951 and performed for the first time in 1953 with Miss Hillis conducting them.



MAY QUEEN

The closing number was a cantata for mixed voices and a ten piece brass ensemble by Norman Dello Joio entitled "To Saint Cecilia". This work was written in 1913 with text adapted from the poem "A Song for St. Cecilia's Day" by John Dryden.

ed. note: Picture and story on Miss Hillis on page 3.

Entertainment for the Queen and her court followed The weeks leading up to the May 7 festival had been filled with preparation for the event and now after the coronation, the Opera Workshop presented "Highlights of Broadway" with excerpts from "Annie Get Your Gun", "Porgy and Bess", "Lady in the Dark", and "Guys and Dolls."

The traditional May Pole Dance came next, featuring sixteen freshman girls. Then the queen, her court, and the entertainers left to the strains of the recessional, to be photographed for posterity as the celebrants of the May for 1960.

Dining and Dancing

The next appearance of the May Queen was at the May Day Dinner in the dining room, at 6 p. m. The central figures entered the dining room accompanied by Judith McCoy at the piano. John Kiely sang the grace; and the dinner, which is the opportunity for each campus organization to honor its advisers at one of the college's biggest events, fulfilled its purpose beautifully.

(Continued on Page 8)

EC Headed Its Merry Way

College President, Lewis W. Rathgeber disclosed to the Flashlight in an interview just before press time that bids had been received for the renovation of MSC Education Center. Dr. Rathgeber said that the total amount of the bid falls within the limits set for the project.

Although these bids must be approved by the General State Authority, President Rathgeber said, "It appears that these companies will be awarded the bids." He further stated that it is hoped that the renovation will begin June 1, 1960.

Low bid for general construction was submitted by the McKinney Construction Company, Sunbury,

Pennsylvania in the amount of \$125,449.

Heating and Electrical

The Canton Plumbing and Heating Company submitted low bids for both the heating and electrical contracts. The Canton firm bid \$44,070 for heating and \$24,995 for electrical work.

Joseph A. Wright, of Wilkes-Barre submitted the low bid of \$12,393 for plumbing.

If work on the renovation of the Education Center starts June 1, summer school classes regularly scheduled for that building will have to be held in the East Building. This will also be true during the fall semester and until the

work is completed.

Rejuvenation will actually not change Education Center drastically. On the exterior, the new window frames and new doors will be most noticed.

Interior Changes

On the interior, however, changes will be more numerous. On the ground floor the room now serving as office space for some of the faculty will be transformed into two classrooms with a movable fabric partition separating the two. This can be opened for large groups requiring larger quarters than is provided in the regular size classroom.

The present toilet adjacent to that room will become a faculty women's rest room. The present A-V room will be made into two utility classrooms also having a movable fabric partition separating them. The present men's toilet will be made into a faculty men's rest room.

The area between the stairways will be made into a seminar room or a faculty meeting room, and a faculty office. This will extend partially into the area now occupied by the auditorium, which will be removed. The approximate area which the auditorium stage fills will be transformed into a group of faculty offices.

(Continued on page 5)



Need we say more?



Jean Weeks and Michael Fleming as they appeared in a scene from William Inge's "Picnic" at Alfred University.

THE SPIANS ENTER DRAMA FESTIVAL:

'Omnibus' Scenes Shown At Alfred

Two "Theater Omnibus" feature attractions, scenes from "Picnic" and "The Rainmaker", were shown at the Eighth Annual Drama Festival at Alfred University, New York, Friday, May 6, 1960.

Joseph E. Conaway, director of the two scenes, and the actors participating in them attended the Friday afternoon segment of the five day festival. The two scenes were presented and then criticized by a panel of judges from schools and colleges of the surrounding area.

The annual festival, which is this year given in the honor of Arthur Laurents, was originated for the purpose of furthering interest in school and college dramatics. Several scenes from some of Mr. Laurents' plays were staged during the festival.

Jean Weeks and Michael Fleming played "Rosemary" and "Howard" in William Inge's "Picnic" and JoEllen Brown and Michael McNaney were "Lizzie" and "Star-buck" in "The Rainmaker" which was written by N. Richard Nash. These were two of the eight scenes presented in the College Players spring production.

LYCOMING STUDENT SPEAKS ON CASTRO

Arnold Sherman, a student of Lycoming College, was the guest speaker for Mansfield Open Forum's last meeting of the year. Mr. Sherman, who lives in Cuba, just returned from a visit home, and the title of his talk was "A First Hand Report on Cuba and Castro."

The May 5 meeting was attended by both faculty and students.

Mr. Sherman also acted as guide for the Lycoming Spanish Club on its tour of Cuba during Easter vacation.

Besides his extra-curricular activities at Lycoming, Mr. Sherman is also World Christian Community Chariman of the State Council of the Methodist Student Movement.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Samuel G. Poet conducted the Montrose Consolidated High School Band, composed of sixty-nine members, when it performed for an assembly at 2 p. m., May 3, in Straughn Auditorium. As part of the program Cyril Stretansky conducted the concert choir from the same school.

Juniors To Bid For Class Rings

Mr. Amby Nolan representing the Balfour Company will be on campus Wednesday, May 11, to take orders for the newly designed class rings. Any junior may order his class ring at this time.

Unfortunately, Mr. Nolan will not have actual samples of the new design, but he will have several drawings with him to guide the students in their buying. The new design has on the top, encircling the stone, the words Mansfield State College and the year 1857 which is the founding date of the college. On one side of the ring is the State Seal and the numbers 1 and 9 which are part of the year of graduation to be completed on the other side. Also on the opposite side of the ring is a keystone overlaying a torch. Inside the keystone are a dove, a retort, a lyre, and an open book. The keystone is outlined with a chain signifying unity of these symbols.

Pink Gold or Green-Gold

The rings will range in price from approximately twenty to thirty-six dollars, depending upon the weight, stone, and metal chosen. There are five weights available namely: six, eight, ten, twelve and fourteen pennyweight. Several different metals may be purchased including white gold, yellow gold, silver, pink gold, and green gold; all with a choice of two different finishes. The stones may be smooth or cut, and they may be plain or encrusted with fraternity or organization letters.

The individual has, in a sense, the opportunity to design his own ring. Students ordering rings may pay cash or they may pay a five dollar deposit now and pay the balance when the rings arrive.

BENEFIT SUPPER

A spaghetti supper sponsored by Kappa Phi will be served to the public in the Methodist Church Dining room at 6 p. m., Friday, May 13.

County Crusade Combats Cancer

April is the month to join the Crusade to Fight Cancer. Cancer can be cured through early detection, diagnosis, and treatment; it is second only to heart disease as a killer of Americans. Contributors are advised that much aid is needed to make it possible for the American Cancer Society to carry on its vital programs of Research, Education, and Service.

In 1959, Tioga County raised \$7,405.96 which was used for patient services, public education, and professional education. Mansfield State College has always given support to this public service. The American Cancer Society makes no claim on the United Fund.

Crusade to Fight Cancer may be joined by the college faculty by putting donations in Miss Enid Tozier's mailbox, No. 66.

SCA Picnic

Mansfield's Student Christian Association went by bus to Colton Point at Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon last Thursday evening for its annual picnic. The group left campus about 5:30 p. m. and returned after dark.

An outdoor vesper service constituted the April 28 meeting. After meeting in the Arts Building, the group walked to the water tower for the evening's program of songs, scripture, and appropriate readings.

New Officers

New officers for the 1960-61 school year were installed at SCA's meeting Thursday, April 21. The new co-presidents are Janet Willson and Lewis Lee. Other officers are Joe Wattson, vice-president; Sue Peet, corresponding secretary; Lois Epler, recording secretary; Leroy Spoor, treasurer.

Dr. Mary E. Heltibriddle of the campus elementary school and Professor Jay B. Forman of the Department of Social Sciences will be the organization's advisers again next year. SCA meets each Thursday evening from 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. in the Arts Building.

Campanile, Anyone?

Pat Ballard was forced to withdraw his offer to write a pep song for MSC because of a lack of interest on campus. Mr. Ballard is a professional song-writer, and it was a singular honor that he should have agreed to compose a march to match a student lyric for us. He would have kept up his end of the bargain if he could; but we made it impossible for him. If six people had written simple lyrics, the problem would have been solved and Mansfield would have fulfilled her obligation. However, we didn't, and it constitutes a black mark against us because of it.

Debating the worth of such an endeavor is useless. The point is: why did only two people on campus show enough interest in the college and in such a novel idea to submit lyrics?

This has gone past the point of apathy. There must be students who do care. We do admit that a certain amount of talent is needed to write a song lyric; but college youth are the most talented people in the world, and Mansfield has talent by the truckloads. Where does the problem lie?

It is also perfectly clear that with the raising of academic standards, the amount of work has increased; but that doesn't affect the HUT's business. Strangely enough, even the honor of having one's name appear with the title of a well-established, fast-growing college's pep song didn't appeal to anyone. Why?

Some people say it's lethargy — laziness! No one on this campus is lazy — far from it! All it takes is a leader, and the underclassmen rally to present the biggest money-making dance Mansfield ever saw. The Music Department presents a program with a scope such as few people have witnessed; and the Home Economics and Elementary Departments do wonderful work in any number of smaller projects. The new departments are also doing things that are making them individual and building their reputations every week.

Why, then are people who are integral in these vast projects afraid of stepping ahead of the group? There is no doubt that every student on this campus could write a pep lyric — maybe not of the stature of the two submitted, but at least one whose worth would merit consideration.

In any case, this is all water over the dam. The next thing is to consider whether maybe we don't owe the college a little something, and go to work. Read Dr. Bencetic's letter to the editor.

Give you an idea? We hope so !!

Cram or Crib?

In two short weeks finals will be upon us, and in the week of sometimes heartbreakingly decisive examinations, there will be some beautiful exhibitions of cheating. Non-observers will gasp and idealists will hotly deny it, but it's a fact.

It's also a fact that this is no innovation. Not long ago, a garment was found in China with crib notes written on the sleeves. Its age was approximate at three thousand years. But it wasn't right then, and it's not right now !!

Moralists will be preaching until Doomsday that the only person one hurts by cheating is himself. Hogwash! Granted that cheating, on the part of a student, does little to hurt an instructor; but it hurts the other students who have enough personal integrity or lack of gall not to cheat. Not only does it relegate a person who's done his level best on a test to a lower mark, but it makes him seriously wonder if he is not crazy, not to lower himself to a better mark.

Most important of all, dishonesty destroys the whole moral tone of the school. Even the cliché-ridden idea of a teacher's holding the future of the country in his hand is an important point in this respect. If a teacher in our nation doesn't have morals enough not to cheat in college, to what level won't he stoop? Have you ever considered from your experiences at college that you and the people around you are going to be teaching your children? Most of them satisfy you, but there are those few who make you wonder whether you even want to take the chance of having children to expose to such people.

There is little one can do about the problem. The Administration can do nothing in the case of individual cheating, except to make examples, which is also unfair. The something that can be done by all of us lies only in the realm of the personal ideals and integrity of the individual.

A compromising of one's principles and moral values destroys his personality, and in this case, the reputation of all the students — and all the school. Don't take this risk — we can't afford it!



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It may have been coincidental that the articles on the "Hut" and "Alumni Clock and Bell" appeared on the same page in the March 21, 1960 issue of the FLASHLIGHT, but this placement was most appropriate.

The author is most heartened to learn that others also feel that the Old Alumni clock and bell should have a more deserved place of honor than a dingy corner of some attic.

With the demolition of Old Alumni Hall, the Mansfield campus has lost a landmark. Nothing, presently in existence can be as distinguishingly adapted. The thought has entered my mind many times of creating a "new symbol" indicative of our campus which would incorporate the old with the new. I propose the erection of a CAMPANILE in the contemporary modern style, housing the clock and bell of the Old Alumni Hall. This would be a new landmark as well as a deserving place of honor for the old.

Many universities and colleges throughout this country have campaniles as the center of their campuses. At Iowa State University at Ames, a solitary campanile is the center of the campus. From here emanate the four cross walks which lead to all parts of the campus. Perhaps such an idea could be adapted to Mansfield.

A campanile could be incorporated with the modern design of the new Library-Administration building. Or it could be erected in the spot where the "lusty cannon" which bars all intruders from Mansfield's hallowed halls now stands.

To create a proper place of honor for the old clock and bell will take much planning, as well as the important detail of raising necessary funds for such a structure. Can a "spirit" as dedicated as a Tom Halloran come forth within the next week to spearhead such a project? Tom began his idea on the campus but also with the Alumni Association in his hometown. It was with their support and assurance of aid that launched the Hut project.

HELP!

The Flashlight is starting bi-monthly publication schedule for May and tentatively for next year. This will mean an extension of responsibility for all involved, and will also constitute a need for more staff members. Positions are available on nearly any staff in the paper.

If you are interested, inquire of any executive board member.

Alumni Day is near at hand and five hundred or more alumni will be on our campus. Can a survey be conducted with each of the classes meeting on that day, and perhaps even pledges taken to innovate the project of preserving the "beloved old alumni clock and bell" for another hundred years?

Stephen T. Bencetic

We're with you, Dr. Bencetic! This is a worthwhile project, and the FLASHLIGHT's for backing it to the hilt. Any indications of interest will be gladly received, and as there will be another issue of the FLASHLIGHT out before Alumni Day; we will be most happy to help put the pinch on the alumni and those others around here who might be persuaded.

How about a general response and suggestions, everyone?

ALUMNI DAY PLANS INDICATE BUSY DAY

Mansfield State College Alumni Day has been planned for May 28, 1960.

Alumni Association directors and the campus committee are responsible for organizing the day's activities.

The program for the day will include an informal coffee hour in the morning, followed by the annual alumni meeting in Straughn Auditorium. The anniversary classes of '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, 50 and

'55 will be honored. Luncheon will be served in the college dining room at 1 p. m.

On the agenda for the afternoon are anniversary class reunions, tours of the Library and Administration Building and an Alumni Tea at President Rathgeber's home.

In the evening the Opera Workshop will give a performance of Frank Loesser's, GUYS AND DOLLS.

The Mansfield State College

— FLASHLIGHT —

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Seen with Margaret Hillis a few moments after her concert with the College Chorus are (l. to r.) Dr. Sylvester Schmitz, Charles Fowler, and Eugene Jones.

MUSICAL PERFECTION:

Renowned Director Conducts Festival

by Bonelyn Lugg

"We used to tell aspiring conductors that if you have to stand on your head to get the response you want, why, stand on your head," jested Margaret Hillis.

Miss Hillis is one of the world's most outstanding choral conductors, and she and the Mansfield State College Chorus plus Wind Ensemble working together beautifully, produced one of the most outstanding musical programs Northern Pennsylvania has ever heard.

No one would ever accuse Miss Hillis of having to stand on her head to get the response she desired, because she achieves the gamut of musical perfection by her own inimitable style.

Watching Miss Hillis conduct during rehearsal impressed one with more than just her amazingly comprehensive knowledge of music. Overwhelmingly sensitive to the group, Miss Hillis' humor, relentless perfectionism, and mastery of her work made the MSC chorus respond in kind.

Praises Musicians

After the two days of intensive rehearsal with the chorus, Miss Hillis appeared at the concert an attractive young woman, whose grace was the mark of her trade, and whose chorus of young men and women attested to the fact that "Miss Hillis is a brilliant conductor, and that our choir is terrific."

After working for a day and a half with the chorus, Miss Hillis was entranced with it. In response to a query concerning the choir, she said it was excellent and certainly one of the best with which she'd ever worked. She went on to praise the training which the members had obviously received, and remarked upon the "free, clean, never-forced" delivery of the group.

Choral Society

Margaret Hillis, who is a native of Kokomo, Indiana, has been in New York for fourteen years. She heads the American Choral Society of New York and is musical director of the American Choral Foundation, Inc. in New York. This foundation sponsors a concert choir and orchestra that work together to perform music that other groups cannot render because of a lack of either choral or instrumental accomplishment. This group does Town Hall series, tours upon occasion, and often appears with a guest conductor. Miss Hillis mentioned Igor Stravinsky as one of the guests. The Choral Society also publishes a bulletin which appears four times a year for services to conductors. Its emphasis lies in clearing up problems encountered by conductors doing a choral program, and helping to find good editions of choral works.

From Here to Chicago

Miss Hillis, who spends the season from September to May

(Continued on Page 8)

MUSIC FRAT RENDERS AMERICAN MUSIC

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia entertained an enthusiastic audience May 1 at 2 p. m. with its Concert of American Music. The program opened with the traditional "Hail Sinfonia," sung by the chorus and conducted by the fraternity's retiring president, Albert Nacinovich. A second number by the chorus, entitled "Tarantella" by Randall Thompson, was followed by several specialty numbers by individuals and ensembles from the fraternity.

John Kytic, pianist, played two numbers: "Saltarello" by George Rochberg and "Arioso" by Bernard Wagener. These were followed by a clarinet solo, "Colloquy" (Henry Brant) by Porter Eidam, accompanied by Francis Marciniak at the piano.

The next number featured David Spangler at the organ. He played the "Mountain Sketches" by Joseph Clokey, after which Francis Marciniak played Norman Dello Joio's "Sonata No. 5" for piano.

The next number featured a brass quartet composed of Albert Nacinovich and Tony Brzenski, trumpets; Robert Garofolo, trombone; and Francis Marciniak, baritone. Following this Kirk Dunklee and David Kaley entertained with two piano duets: "A Cowboy Tune" by Fuller and Warren and "Three Memories of Childhood" by Pinto. These were followed by Bernard Hahnke, baritone, singing "Oh Bess, Where's My Bess" from George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess. He was accompanied by Mr. John Little.

The final number on the program was a premiere performance of "March for Symphonic Band," written and conducted by Gordon Van Wormer. Gordon is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and a 1959 graduate of Mansfield State College.

Student Recitals Featured In May

The month of May features several recitals by junior and senior members of the Music Education Department.

May 15 is the date for the joint recital to be given by Elizabeth Harris, Soprano, and Jerry Kiely, tenor. It will take place at 3:00 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. Elizabeth, whose hometown is Belleville, Pennsylvania, will sing the following numbers: "Fairest Isle," Purcell; "Tu lo Sai," Torelli; "As When the

(Continued on page 4)

ACP Awards Flashlight First Class

Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the Flashlight an honor rating of first class in its sixty-second All-American Critical Service for college newspapers published during the first semester of this school year.

The Flashlight, is grouped in the section for colleges publishing monthly and having an enrollment of over five hundred students. There are twenty-one colleges listed in this section. The Flashlight was one of twelve receiving first place ratings.

The Associated Collegiate Press judges the papers in each section by comparing each paper in the group against the others. The criterion for All-American awards are set up by the excellence of the papers in the section.

Strong In Coverage

Some of the Flashlight's strong points, as indicated by the scoring booklet are coverage and headlines, typography and display. The weakest points were in writing and department pages.

Earlier this year, the Flashlight was awarded a second place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This rating was based on papers published from March of last school year to December of this school year.

Lit Recording

Dr. Aggie Boyet's American Literature class last night presented a selection of poems centered around Springtime and Nature for a radio program over station WNBT at Wellsboro.

BROADWAY COMES TO MSC:

Guys and Dolls Chosen Annual Workshop Musical

General Matilda B. Cartwright is in charge of the Save-A-Soul Mission near Times Square in New York City, and in the Opera Workshop production of "Guys and Dolls" she will be ably portrayed by Miss Sarah Drum of MSC's Humanities Department.

Miss Drum is certainly no newcomer to theatrical productions here on campus as she was formerly adviser and director of College Players. However, in "Guys and Dolls", Miss Drum will display an entirely different talent to her audience for she is not only an actress, but a singer as well.

As General Cartwright, Miss Drum will join the Opera Workshop chorus in singing "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat" and she will lead an assembled group of sinners in singing a chorus of "Follow the Fold" at the Save-A-Soul Mission's revival meeting.

"Guys and Dolls" is a musical fable of Broadway which is based on a story by Damon Runyon from the book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows. The music and lyrics were written by Frank Loesser. The Opera Workshop, which is directed by Jack Wilcox, will present "Guys and Dolls" May 20, 21, and Alumni Day, May 28 at 8 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Crap and Soul-Saving

In this production General Cartwright sends one of her most ardent soul-savers, Miss Sarah Brown (Evelina Morgan), out into the vicinity of Times Square to hold street corner meetings. This is the same vicinity of Nathan Detroit (William Buckner), who is the operator of a floating crap game that is temporarily homeless because of a campaign being waged against crap games in this particular neighborhood, by Lt. Brannigan (Richard West) of the New York City police force.

Miss Adelaide (Emma Jane Fisher), a singer-dancer at the Hot Box Night Club, is tired of

(Continued on page 5)

TEN MSC PEOPLE PERFORM:

Corning Philharmonic Ends Season May 10

The program for the fifth and final concert of the Corning Philharmonic Society's 1959-60 season was announced today by Theodore Hollenback, conductor. The concert will be given at 8:15 p. m., May 10, in the Corning

Glass Center. Mr. Hollenback will be remembered on campus as the guest conductor of the 1959 Spring Music Festival presented by the Music Education Department.

The program will feature both the Symphony Orchestra and the Chorus. Over a hundred local and area musicians and singers will participate.

Included among these are ten participants from Mansfield State College. They are Professor John G. Doyle, David Scudder, Al Nacinovich, Janet Fluegel, Bob Schappelle, James Stabile, Alice McKeeby, and Dr. Helen I. Henry. Mr. Doyle and Dr. Henry are both members of the MSC Music faculty. Dr. Henry has played with the group for five years.

The orchestra will be joined by the Chorus in a reading of Mendelssohn's "The First Walpurgis Night," written to a poem by Germany's great poet, Goethe. This work, it was noted, is outstanding for the skill and success with which the composer intertwined the choral and orchestra parts.

Another concert highlight will be presentation of Camille Saint-Saens' "Symphony No. 3 in C Minor" for organ and orchestra. This is the famed "Organ Symphony"; an organ will be set in place in the Large Auditorium.

The concert will open with "Overture to Oberon" by Karl Maria von Weber. "This work," Hollenback explained, "is rich in melody and filled with colorful pictures of the fairy tale world reminiscent of Shakespeare's 'Midsummer Night's Dream'."

Kappa Delta Cites Beta Rho Scholars

The Mansfield State College chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, has cited two seniors as outstanding students of 1960.

Named Beta Rho scholars were Mrs. Mary Wood Conklin, Columbia Cross Roads RD-1, and Miss Sonya Emily Deussen, Bloomsburg RD-2.

Mrs. Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood, of Wellsburg, New York, is a graduate of Southside High School, Elmira. An elementary education major at MSC, she is a member of the art club, Association for Childhood Education and English Club.

She is listed in the current Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. At present, she is student teaching in Sayre.

Miss Deussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deussen, attended Bloomsburg State College one year, then transferred to Mansfield to study home economics.

She is a member of Omicron Gamma Phi, the Student Christian Association and Kappa Delta Pi, and she is president of the Art Club, and a feature writer for the college newspaper.

Following graduation this spring, she will teach at Lansdowne, Pennsylvania.

Clarion, Kutztown, and Millersville.

cation, reference, book selection, organization and administration," Folcarelli explained. "The courses can be completed in one school year. Evening and summer library courses are also envisioned," he added.

At present, three of the fourteen Pennsylvania State Colleges offer library science. They are



MISS SARAH DRUM

Library Science Added To Catalog

Addition of a department of library science at Mansfield State College has been announced by Lewis W. Rathgeber, college president.

The move has been approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. Mansfield's 90,000 volume library, nearing completion, will be the laboratory for the new department.

"A full thirty-credit course should be in operation by September of 1961," Dr. Rathgeber stated, adding that some basic library courses may be offered next fall.

"This new course is a major step in Mansfield's current revitalization," the president said. "It's part of our policy of broadening the service of this institution."

There is a heavy demand for trained librarians, according to Ralph J. Folcarelli, MSC associate head librarian. He pointed out that Mansfield's undergraduate library program will also enable in-service librarians to earn certification.

"This would require ten courses dealing with cataloging, classifi-

PRE-COLLEGE STUDY AVAILABLE:

Summer Sessions Offer New Courses

Completed plans are now available for the 1960 summer school sessions. New courses offered concern modern drama, literary masterpieces, and ecology. Also two new

non-credit courses in mathematics and English are being offered to potential college freshmen.

Summer opens this year with the pre-session on June 6. This session continues through June 24 and will permit a student to carry three semester hours of credit. The main session is from June 27 through August 5; during this period a student may earn six semester hours. In the post session, August 8-26, one may earn three semester hours.

No Classes In EC

Because of renovations being made in the EC Building, classes will be held in the Arts Building and in the Science Building. Classes begin at 8:30 and last until 11:30 a. m. during the pre- and post-sessions; in the main session classes will be scheduled from 8 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.

Summer school sessions are designed for teachers with limited certificates working on degrees, for college graduates working for teacher certificates, for college students who wish to repeat or accelerate college work, and for high school graduates who wish to start college study. Those students interested in attending summer school should first talk with their departmental director and then with Dean Thomas E. Costello, who is in charge of the summer school program.

Science - Math Frat Names Brooks Chief

Election of officers for the coming year highlighted the activities of Sigma Zeta, the honorary science and mathematics fraternity. William Brooks is the newly elected president; Ramona Sheithauer, vice-president; Robert Schappelle, treasurer; Betty Lord, secretary; and Donna Patt, historian.

During the April 21 meeting, which was in the college dining room, the fraternity saw four films on modern mathematics. Also plans were completed for the annual picnic Sunday, May 15, at Hills Creek Lake.

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MARDI GRAS TIME AT MSC:

Kelly, Kennedy Highlight Gay Decorations At Dance

A ceiling of multi-colored streamers greeted the juniors and seniors at their annual dance Saturday, April 23. The planning for the dance was done by a number of committees under the direction of Beryl Kelly and her co-chairman, Charles Kennedy.

The decorations for this gala event were supervised by Elsa Di-Ienno, Giles Seeley, Sandra Frey, and Richard Pierson. Dancers were careful not to bump into the huge papier-mache clown's head in the center of the floor, seeming to be watching the dancers' every move. Bags of confetti were conveniently located and paper masks were given away. The brightly colored streamers were reflected on the tables' crepe paper cloths.

Music by J-Quartet

Music was provided by the J-Quartet from Bradford, Pennsylvania. The program committee which included Elizabeth Harris, Barbara Cornell, and Jerry Kiely arranged two "floor shows" which were given at intermissions. The talent included the "Button Sisters"; Nancy McCaig; a Male

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FOR BETTER OR WORSE:

MSC Newsmen Attend Clinic

MSC's FLASHLIGHT participated April 30 in a journalism conference - workshop featuring D. Lee Stoddard, editor of THE ELKLAND JOURNAL, Elkland, Pennsylvania. The workshop program, presented on campus, was under the direction of Dr. Aggie Boyet, adviser to the FLASHLIGHT.

Mr. Stoddard's topic, "What is News and How to Present It", was designed to improve and remedy the overall quality of the college newspaper in all areas of astute journalism in preparation for bi-monthly publication of the FLASHLIGHT beginning with this issue.

Speakers Recognized

The program encompassed all phases of journalism with which the FLASHLIGHT is concerned. Other speakers were Dr. Elizabeth Swan, MSC English Department; John Runyon, MSC Art Department; Ed Van Dyne, MSC Public Relations; and John McNaney, McNaney Studio.

Practicality Stressed

Functions of the paper, outlined by the speakers, were put into practical use by the attending FLASHLIGHT staff members and "dummy" layout sheets were made from copy created by the staff. The workshop was climaxed by a contest on layouts prepared during the course of the day.

READING FESTIVAL

Three members of Joseph E. Conaway's first semester class in Oral Interpretation of Literature participated in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Reading Festival at Penn State April 29.

Mike McNaney read "Buck Fanshawe's Funeral" from *Roughing It* by Mark Twain. Peggy Sue Davis and Jim Terry did a scene from Lillian Hellman's adaptation of *The Lark* by Jean Anouil. The students were accompanied to Penn State by Mr. Conaway.



Sociology

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and sip that real great taste of Coke.

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Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



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Students Elect Sen. Kennedy

Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts was elected President of the United States on Friday, April 8, 1960, by about six hundred students from fifty colleges and universities throughout the state, in a three-day mock

ACE Previews Future Jobs

Association for Childhood Education's annual banquet was served by the women's auxiliary of the Methodist Church in the Church social rooms, April 21, 1960. Following the dinner, former graduates presented the program about first year teaching.

President Shields expressed thanks for the cooperation that had gained a first prize in the Homecoming Float Contest for ACE and acknowledged the programs that have been presented throughout the year. These have included a handwriting expert, an art exhibit and a vicarious trip to Germany via Karen Bachman.

Dale Watkins, accompanied by June Vosburg opened the evening's program by singing two selections from "Painted Wagon".

Graduates Address Group Last year graduates, Marilyn W. Wittmer and Richard DeGeus, followed by addressing the club. They entertained the members with experiences encountered in first year teaching.

A tape recording from Paul Donawick, another '59 graduate high-lighted the program. Paul, who is teaching in Fairbanks, Alaska spoke of his experiences. He said that although his salary is very high, the cost of living in Alaska is approximately twice that of other states.

Joseph Clancy was installed as president for next year. Also installed were Vice-President Paige Charles; Secretary Sandra Snader, and Treasurer Lynn Trapani.

Leon Schlappich and Miss Catherine Evans are to be the organization's new advisers.

Opera Workshop

her fourteen year engagement to Nathan and wants him to go legit and marry her. However the town is full of anxious crap shooters looking for action, and Nathan needs only to raise \$1000 to provide a place for the game, and he will be a rich man.

Mission Doll Pick-up

With the help of his cronies Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Kirk Dunklee) and Benny Southstreet (Bernard Hahnke), Nathan produces a foolproof idea for raising the money.

Knowing that his friend Sky Masterson (Dale Watkins), passing through town on his way to Havana, will bet on almost anything, Nathan tricks Sky into betting that he can take any doll that Nathan names to Havana with him. Nathan, of course, names Miss Sarah, the Mission doll! This action leads them both into a barrage of problems which ultimately results in their both attending the revival meeting at the Save-A-Soul Mission which is conducted by General Cartwright.

Luck be a Lady

The action of the plot is high-lighted by the many solo and ensemble numbers performed by the company. Among the songs from "Guys and Dolls" are: "Bushel and a Peck", "Luck be a Lady", "If I Were A Bell", "Fugue for Tin Horns", "Take Back Your Mink", "Guys and Dolls" and "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat".

The cast includes besides principals, a whole company of singers and dancers who will be accompanied during the performance by a full orchestra.

(Continued from Page 3)

SHELLEY PUBLISHES POEM IN ANTHOLOGY

A poem by Marie Thoren Shelley, a student at Mansfield State College, will be published in the May issue of the American College Poetry Society Anthology.

Titled, "Memorial", the poem concerns the death of a neighbor.

Mrs. Shelley, a teacher in the elementary school at Port Allegany, is a graduate of the former Mansfield Normal School. She has returned to MSC on leave of absence to earn a B.S. degree.

His passing left an empty place; We miss his ruddy, kindly face, His voice, his step, — the sturdy knee

Where little children loved to sit. We miss his smile, his ready wit And instant hearty sympathy.

We cannot hear his friendly hail Nor clasp his hand; there is a veil Through which we mortals cannot see.

We feel that he has gone away And yet which one of us can say How close his gentle soul may be.

(And if his spirit lingers near, Those qualities that we held dear Forbid us grief. We know that he Would have us glad he did not stay And suffer more, but went away To peace in God's eternity.

Caps, Gowns and Black Hysteria

by Alex Dunne

Editor's note:

Mr. Dunne has distinguished fact from opinion, by having his opinions appear in darker print.

With the Baccalaureate service and Commencement exercise coming up on Sunday, May 29, Mansfield State College graduating class will partake in a ceremony as historic as it is impressive. This is the commencement exercise. This year the seniors will march to receive their degrees. By doing so they will reenact a pageant that first took place in 1321 when the University of Columbia had its graduating class, bedecked in academic gowns and caps, march in to receive their degrees.

Just What Is It?

What is it about the commencement ceremony that makes it an event to remember throughout a college graduate's life? Is it the sweat and heat that permeates through the tightly packed bunch of seniors awaiting for the culmination of four years of hard

work? No? Yes? It is the impressiveness of the ceremony, the sight of a graduating class dressed in the traditional gowns, proceeding down the aisle two abreast.

Colorful History

The gown the graduate-to-be is wearing has had a long and colorful history. It has been my opinion that it has been too long and not too colorful. The regulations concerning the gown have been very strict. Oxford University once prescribed that any tailor who departed from the authorized design "even by a nail's breadth" was to be punished by the vice-chancellor of the university. This chastisement to tailors evidently came about by a desire on the parts of the instructors to squelch any show of originality or non-conformity on the part of their robot-like students.

Code of Academic Apparel

When colleges in the United States desired to adopt a code of academic apparel it seemed best to them to agree on a definite system which all might follow. This prevented one college graduate from saying to another — "when I graduated I had a pink gown — look at yours — a niffing green."

In 1902 the Regents of the University of the State of New York gave a charter to an organization called the "Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costume" to serve as a place of information on all such matters. The firm of Cotrell and Leonard of Albany, New York was designated to act as "repository", a capacity that this firm still holds — I wonder if the U.S. anti-trust investigators have gotten wind of this yet.

Committee Met

The Committee on Academic Costume and Ceremonies, appointed by the American Council on Education met in 1959 and made several significant changes. They officially endorsed the new code which is appended below. (abridged)

Gowns: The gowns for the bachelor's degree have pointed sleeves. It is designed to be worn closed and is made of cotton poplin or similar material. The gown should be black without trimmings for the bachelor's degree. As I know nothing about what I am writing about except what I am reading about, the following information on hoods may or may not be a case of non-desired information. (Continued on Page 8)

EARLY WATCHERS SPOT WARBLERS:

Ornithologists Seek New Birds

According to Webster it's for the birds — well, not quite. The dictionary defines Ornithology as being that branch of zoology which deals with birds. And, that is exactly what Leonard K. Beyer's eighteen students are studying.

Lambda Mu Initiation

The newly initiated members of Lambda Mu presented their pledge recital to the sorority Thursday evening, April 21, in the Lambda Mu room. The program included a violin solo by Sandra Snyder; vocal solos by Nancy Koch, Eveline Morgan, and Joan Slavin; an oboe solo by Cynthia Pritchard; and piano solos by Joan Leslie, Carol Ishler, Beverly Allison, and Carol Luxenberg.

During the business session at the same meeting the sorority elected these officers for next year: Linda Dix, president; Nancy McDivitt, vice-president; Joan Leslie, recording secretary; Eveline Morgan, corresponding secretary; and Joan Slavin, treasurer.

This particular segment of MSC's science program was brought to the attention of the Flashlight one Saturday morning not long ago as this group was returning from one of its regular field trips. On this particular morning, the students had had an early breakfast and then about 6 a. m. started on an excursion that took them to Lamb's Creek and Clark's Pond.

Not Just For Fun

During an interview later that morning, Professor Beyer said that these trips were not just meringue on the pie, but that they were a vital part of the program, serving to supplement work done in the classroom. In preparation for these field trips, the class studied the various species of birds. Besides the textbook, the class makes good use of the field guide, and of pictures and charts. Also in the way of preparation, Professor Beyer makes excellent use of bird songs: both his own very fine imitations and the very latest in bird song recordings.

The highlight of the Saturday morning jaunts is the spotting and identification of the species of birds which are in this area. Professor Beyer said that in the course of the semester the classes usually spot between 120 and 130 different species. So far this term, the students have identified more than one hundred species and on that particular morning they had spotted thirty-nine.

Available To All

"Ornithology is not, and should not be a course available only to science students", commented Mr. Beyer, as he mentioned the fact that other students often take the course. He pointed out that there is an elementary major in this year's section.

Professor Beyer stated that it is important that the groups going on these trips remain small. However, anyone who has a genuine interest in wildlife and birds may go along if they make arrangements in advance.

Education Center

(Continued from Page 1)

First Floor

The first floor will remain much as it is now with a few alterations. The space vacated by the auditorium will be used to make a geography classroom and a mathematics classroom in the rear and men's and women's rest rooms in front. The other major change is the transformation of room 108 into a waiting room, a secretary's office, and offices for two departmental directors.

Second Floor

The second floor will remain virtually unchanged. The present women's toilet will be made into a faculty office, and the two present faculty offices will remain as they are. The classroom presently occupied by Miss Sarah Drum will become a cartography classroom.

The above mentioned changes of the interior of the Education Center are changes in space utilization. Many other alterations will be made as well. For example, the heating and ventilating systems will be replaced, and new floors will be laid. A more detailed report will be given at a later date.

COUNCIL BANQUET

On May 4, the 1959-60 and 1960-61 student councils, the men's and women's dormitory councils, and the Day Students' executive board had a banquet at the Mark Twain Hotel, in Elmira, New York.

Council Talks

by "Doc" Schamel

Last night the new Student Council met in full body with the new four members-at-large sitting in. This is how the council now shapes up. At the helm is Gary Moore, the president of Student Council; vice president is Jim Fox; secretary, Jean Tanner, and treasurer, Mary Chervak. Representing the men's and women's dormitories are Frank Lane and Cathy DeMara respectively. For the Day Students there are Dave Hogan-camp and Linda Lutomski. Ed Marvin, James Terry, and Tim McMullin represent their classes and Dick Pierson, Kent Zerby, Bob Schappelle and yours truly are members-at-large.

Now that you know who is representing you let them know what you want.

Underclassman Expansion

This is how the meeting went. The Radio Committee gave a report and submitted a request for money. This will be dealt with later. Peggy Sue Davis next told how we would like to make the Freshmen-Sophomore Dance into a three class function honoring the Senior Class. This will be discussed at the class meetings.

The next item was a problem that was brought before Student Council concerning a student's having stuffed the ballot box. After a great deal of discussion it was decided that the student would be asked to leave school for one week and during this time write a research paper concerning illegal voting in the State of Pennsylvania. This paper will be corrected by a committee on counsel and must be submitted five days after the student leaves school. The student's paper must be corrected and approved before he can re-enter school. The final part is that he will make a public apology before the student body. This was what Student Council recommended and it will be carried out.

Voting Committee

Along the same line a committee was formed to look into a better voting procedure and the possibility of voting machines. Ed Marvin is chairman with Bob Schappelle and James Terry helping him.

Committee appointments were made next and those concerned will be notified. The council tried to distribute these com-

(Continued on Page 6)

ANTI-AMERICAN, ANTI-CHRISTIAN:

SCA Cabinet OK's Sympathy Plea

At the regular bi-weekly meeting April 25, the Student Christian Association approved its petition supporting the actions of southern students who have been peacefully demonstrating against segregation.

Such a petition had been suggested to the association's governing body at a regular meeting two weeks earlier. The idea of sending such a petition was approved at that meeting.

Mansfield's Student Government Association also approved such a petition at its meeting in Straughn Auditorium Tuesday, April 12. This particular petition had been presented to Student Council at an earlier meeting, and they at that time decided that the issue was of great enough importance to be presented to the student body for approval or disapproval.

Both of the above mentioned petitions are printed below.

SCA Petition

We, the Student Christian Association of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, in light of non-violent demonstrations against discriminatory practices throughout the South and particularly in the vicinity of Nashville, Tennessee, feel compelled to express our concern.

WHEREAS: We deem discrimination because of race, color or creed to be contrary to the basic right of Americans; we feel it our civic duty to express our concern and,

WHEREAS: We assert that the above mentioned discrimination is in direct opposition to basic Christian principles; we feel it our Christian duty to express our concern; and,

WHEREAS: We note with interest the courageous non-violent actions of those students in the South who, acting on their own initiative have tried to speed the ending of segregation in urban retail establishments, especially segregated eating facilities; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the Student Christian Association of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, express our basic agreement with the ideals for which these students have waged such an active struggle. We commend their beliefs and pray that their efforts will help bring an end to this embarrassing

situation. And,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to Senators Clark and Scott of Pennsylvania; to the Chancellor of Vanderbilt University; to the Student Body President of Vanderbilt University; to the mayor and chief of police of Nashville, Tennessee; to the Mansfield ADVERTISER; and to the Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT.

SGA Petition

We the Student Council, as the representative body of the Mansfield State College Student Government Association, would like to go on record as giving complete and full moral support to the southern negro students in the present quest for the right to be recognized as first-class American citizens.

We join with the other student organizations of the nation in wishing these young Americans every success in their venture.

The Student Council petition was forwarded to the National Student Association, Washington, D. C. and to the Regional Office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Elmira, New York.

ICG —

(Continued from Page 5)

Professor for President?

After order was restored and the nominating speeches began, another demonstration broke out when the students of Dickinson college nominated one of their professors, Heber Harper, for the presidential slot. After a flowery nominating speech, the Harper delegation paraded through the Forum aisles blowing a fire-alarm siren, singing and playing trumpets.

East Stroudsburg yielded its place to Mansfield and James Ide gave an eloquent nominating speech for Lyndon B. Johnson. Mr. Ide also represented the college over live television when the same nominating speeches were presented to the public.

Late that evening, Senator Ken-

Council Talks

(Continued from Page 5)

mitted so that more people will have a part in campus affairs. Other things to be looked into for next meeting are an activities room, the bell tower, an acknowledgement list, a point system, lights on the tennis courts.

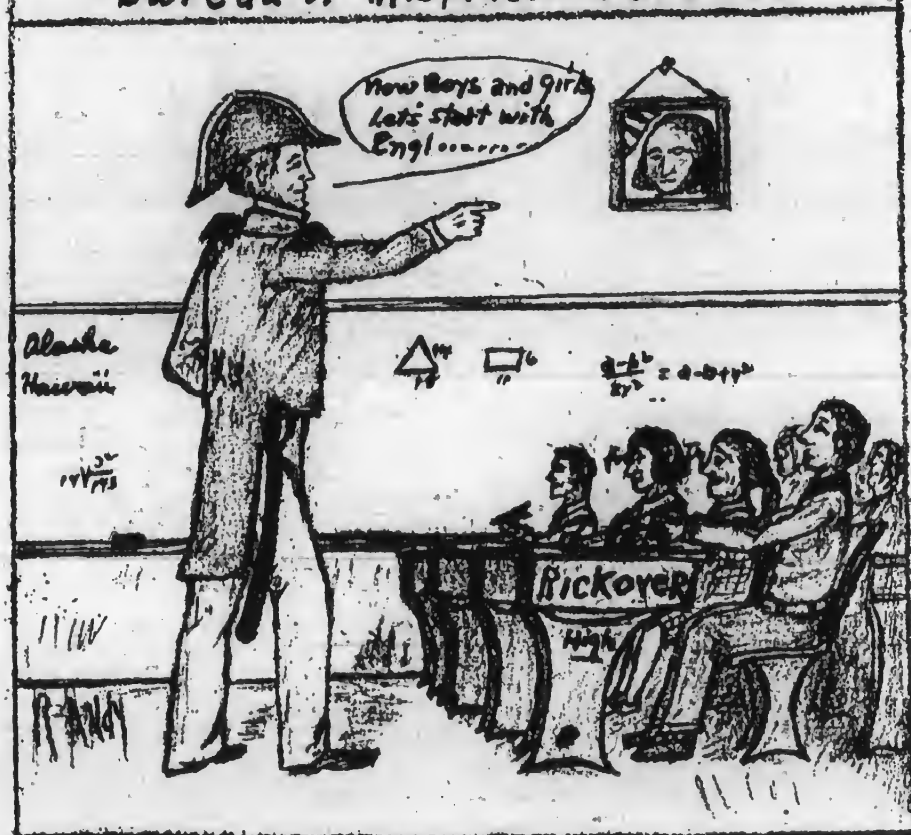
These items will be covered at the next council meeting. If you have any views on these, please let some member know or attend the council meeting yourself.

Need Backing

That's about it for now. It looks as though we have a good council so let's let them work for us. We students must keep them informed as to what we wish if we expect them to act in our behalf. Student Council will be what the students make it. It can only act efficiently with student backing. Talk things over and then let your representatives know your feeling. Let's all take an interest in our school and its government.

DOC

Bureau of misplaced Persons



Writing Contest Open To Students; Entries Must Be In By September 30

The Evergreen Award of \$500 is offered by Grove Press Incorporated for the winning literary production accepted for publication in New Campus Writing. The contest opens May 1, 1960 and closes September 30, 1960. The rules are as follows:

- (1). A play, poem, essay, story or any other literary material written by an undergraduate or a graduate student enrolled in any college or university anywhere in the world.
- (2). Entrants should provide proof by registrar or teacher of registration in college or university.
- (3). Manuscripts are to be in English, typewritten on one side only, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 by 11 inch white paper. Each manuscript must be submitted separately. Poets are asked to submit a body of work consisting of six poems or more. No manuscripts are

returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelopes. Foreign submission should be accompanied by International Reply Coupon. Manuscripts should be addressed

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<input type="checkbox"/>	THE NEW YORKER (8 mos) 9¢ a copy	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	ATLANTIC MONTHLY (8 mos) 31¢ a copy	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/>	HARPER'S MONTHLY (1 yr) 25¢ a copy	3.00
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Women Travel To Bloom

The Mansfield girls participated in the final Sports Day of this season at Bloomsburg State College on April 23. Bloomsburg was host to contestants from Wilkes, Lock Haven State and Mansfield State Colleges. Divisions included softball, archery, swimming and badminton.

Mansfield placed first in doubles and second and third in the singles of the badminton tournament.

Susan Hawblitz and Cynthia Towers represented MSC in the archery tournament. Astrida Vanadzins took first place honors in diving; thus giving MSC second place in the overall swimming competition. Those gaining points for Mansfield were Sharon Schlappi placing first in the free style, Kim Vaganos third in the back stroke and the relay team placing second in the medley. In the novelty division, MSC placed first in both the lighted candle and the costume relays. Other MSC girls participating in the swimming were Dawn Hauntzelmen and Nancy Black.

MSC Wins Softball

In the softball tournament Mansfield defeated Wilkes, tied Bloomsburg and lost to Lock Haven. MSC ballplayers included Doris Parks, Toni Succowich, Dale Schmidt, Gloria DeGirolamo, Lois Marchinetti, Linda Albee, Evelyn Ayers, Yolanda Frederick, Patricia Mahosky, Edith Kasson, and Joan Pickert.

Prior to the tournaments, a luncheon was served in the Bloomsburg gymnasium.

KUBASCO HONORED; FOX CITED

Denny Kubasco was honored in the May balloting for Athlete of the Month. Denny has easily been the standout player on the Mountie squad thus far this season, and he has won high praise from Coach Gibson. Coach admits that he is pleasantly surprised at the showing of Kubasco around the first base bag. Gibson was planning on fielding an entire team of veterans but talent was not to be denied, and by the time the season opened, Denny was in the starting line up. Denny is equally as adept with the glove as he is with the lumber so he should bolster the Mountie baseball picture greatly for the next few years.

Fox Pitches No-hit

Also honored in the May voting was Leo Fox, a stocky right hander from Towanda, Pennsylvania. Leo was cited for his fine performance in the 7-2 win over Cortland. Leo was the starting hurler in that game and for five innings had a no-hit shut out going for him. Leo possesses a good curve ball, a moving fast ball, and ex-



DENNY KUBASCO ceptional control. He has the determination and the intestinal fortitude that makes a winning pitcher.



Action at first with "Mac" Morse in stride as the Mounds climbed over Cortland twice. It was the first clean sweep of a double bill registered by Mansfield in 5 seasons.

RON GOOD'S

Strictly Sports

It's here. It's finally come! Of course, when you think of things coming to Mansfield you figure it probably doesn't have much other choice. In this case you would be 100 per cent correct, for it's SPRING that has finally arrived on our campus.

With the arrival of this phenomenon, the sports-minded citizens of MSC have made great use of the tennis courts on Clinton Street and the one along side the Hut. Although there are only two courts, most of the students have managed to find a few minutes to play a set or two of tennis. Mrs. Lutes informs me that a mixed doubles tournament will be held in the very near future. Anyone interested in entering the tournament can sign up at one of the posters which will be placed on the various bulletin boards.

MSC Tennis History Famous

After making several inquiries, as to the history of tennis at MSC, I have found that Mansfield once produced some of the best tennis teams in the state. That was only ten or so years ago, but for some reason or another tennis vanished from the sports scene at Mansfield. All in all, tennis does seem to be making a comeback. Mr. Decker has informed me that if enough interest was shown a tennis team can be created. If a team is formed I'm sure Mr. Decker and Mrs. Lutes can handle the coaching end of the deal very adequately.

New Tennis Courts In Offing

Administration is planning to build four more tennis courts, supposedly in the near future, but whether you or I will be around to play on them is highly doubtful. In order to give students full advantage of the courts we have now, why not place some lights on the roof of the Hut so that night time tennis can be played? On the subject of night time activities, why not hold a dance on the court, beside of the Hut, some Friday or Saturday night? Springtime activities at Mansfield are pretty limited so maybe the dances might help alleviate the problem.

Phi Sigma Banquet

Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity held its annual banquet on Wednesday, April 27, at the Penn Elk Hotel in Elkland. Present were fourteen fraternity members and Mr. Wesley Bennett, fraternity adviser. Following dinner Mr. Jay Foreman, guest speaker for the evening, discussed the topic, "Decisions Which Face Us".

Officers recently elected by Phi Sigma Pi for next year include Dyson Schultz, president; Harlan Press, vice-president; Gary Cranmer, secretary; and John Maxson, treasurer.

Fedorko Netman of Month

Of course, when talking about tennis it's only fitting that you mention the foremost exponent of the game. This individual is just as much at home on a tennis court as he is at the pinocle table. That naturally would be none other than Jack Fedorko. His vicious net play, his line drive serves, and his tantalizing back hand have made Jack the unanimous selection for a brand new award on campus — NETMAN OF THE MONTH.

Frontino Batsmen Win Second Game

John Frontino's annexation softball team won its second straight game by defeating the Tyoga All Stars 8-7. Previously the group had defeated an all star aggregate of day students 8-1.

This is the second year of existence for the Annex men; last year they were undefeated for six games.

Coach Frontino is expecting another fine season this year. The Annex men are seeking games, and anyone who wishes to play them should contact Jack Federko, business manager. Games are played every Sunday at Smythe Park. Visitors are more than welcome.

Loss Overcome In Ninth

Starring in last week's game were Coach Frontino and Carm Pascarella. Joe Martini was the starting hurler, but he ran into trouble and had to be bailed out by big John Frontino. The Annex men went into the last inning trailing by two runs, but key hits by Terry Manning and Coach Frontino enabled them to pull the game out in thrilling style.

Composing the team are Jack Federko, first base; Mystery Boy, Ben Darrow at second; Gib Moore, short stop; Joe Martini, pitcher and third base; Ron Logan, left field; Terry Manning, right field; and composing the battery, John Frontino and Carm Pascarella. The boys play a good brand of ball, and I sincerely urge anyone who wants to see good softball to drop around Smythe Park some Sunday afternoon and help cheer the Annex men to victory.

New Annuals Arrive Soon

Sandra Maxon, editor of the 1960 Carontawan, has announced that the new annuals are expected to arrive May 19. Every MSC student may get his yearbook by presenting his enrollment card at the Student Center on the date of distribution. When the yearbooks arrive, there will be notices posted concerning the final distribution.

Split With Lock Haven

The Mounties entertained Lock Haven State College with a twin bill at Smythe Park, April 30. Lock Haven took the first baseball game 6-1, but the Mounds came on to take the nightcap with a thrilling "come-from behind" victory of 4-3. Lock Haven wasted little time in drawing first blood. With the Mounds committing some costly errors, the Raiders jumped off to an early 5-0 lead. Jim Tomallo started and went the distance for the Mounts. The big burly right hander received little support, however, and as a result took his second defeat of the season.

Lock Haven Soon Ahead

The Raiders wasted little time getting started in the second game. Partly because of a misjudged fly ball, Lock Haven jumped off to an early 3-0 lead. That lead stood up until the sixth inning when Terry Manning led off with a single, stole second, and scored on Mac Morse's single. Denny Kubasco walked, and with two out and runners on second and third, Al Zyga lined one to left to tie the game. Fireman Gene Masseri, who came on in the fifth inning, set the Raiders down in order in the seventh inning. He led off with a single and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Consecutive walks to Manning and Kubasco then set the stage for Mac Morse's squeeze bunt single to win the game 4-3.

Other recent games of baseball were played with Lycoming, Cortland, and Bloomsburg.

Lose Two To Lycoming

Coach Gibson and his crew journeyed to Lycoming where they

CO-ED SCOOPS

by Linda Albee

Mixed doubles have been added to the annual badminton tournaments this year with nine couples participating. The usual women's singles and doubles tournaments are also underway.

Spring recreational equipment can be obtained from the student center supervisors, Sandy Lingenfelter and Ed Henry. Available equipment includes tennis rackets, horseshoes, softball equipment, and bicycles.

Golfers Split First Two Matches

The Mansfield golfers have their season under way, starting out with one win and one loss. The linkers won their first match against Kings College of Wilkes Barre on the road by a score of eleven to seven; but while playing host to Bloomsburg April 28, the Mounties were defeated 13½ - 4½.

Leading the win over Kings April 25 was Don Grodis with a low score of 81.

Late Spring Causes Setback

The Mansfield golf team is regularly composed of the following members: seniors, Don Grodis and Carmen Pascarella; junior, Mike McNaney; sophomore, Dick Bieber; and freshmen, Tom Rudy and Joe Venskytis. Because of the late arrival of spring this year the golfers did not have much chance to practice. This factor has handicapped them from the beginning, but Coach Marion Decker expects some improvements as the home course is put into shape.

Team Bows To Bloomsburg

By winning its first match this year the golf team extended its winning streak to nine matches. Unfortunately, the Bloomsburg team handed MSC linkers their first defeat in nine matches. One of the features of the Bloomsburg match was Don Grodis's shooting an eagle (two under par) on number seven hole at the Corey Creek Golf course.

lost two tough games 2-1 (in 10 innings) and 3-0. In the first game freshman right hander Jim Turner pitched a commendable three-hitter, but the Mountie bats were silent and he was pinned with defeat. Another freshman, Ron Patt, was the starting hurler in the second game. The Mounts, however, seemed to be a bit disheartened from the opening game defeat and proved to be harmless in going down to defeat 3-0.

Milestone Reached

A milestone was reached in Mansfield baseball when the Mounts defeated Cortland in both ends of a double header by the scores of 7-2 and 5-4. It was the first time a Mansfield baseball has taken both games of a double header in over five years. Leo Fox, with relief from Gene Masseri, was the winning pitcher in the opener and Ron Patt, in relief of Southpaw Jack Fetchkan, received credit for the win in the nightcap.

Mansfield traveled to Bloomsburg to be thumped twice by 15-4 and 13-3 scores. The Mounts couldn't seem to do anything right against Bloom. The fielding was atrocious and the hitting way under par. One of the main factors of this game was that the Mounties had had only two outdoor practices before encountering the Huskies who had four games already under their belts.

WAA Holds Annual Picnic

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual picnic in the Student Center with 137 members attending. Highlighting the event was the distribution of awards for the year. Some of the girls were awarded the WAA key, which is the highest award to be bestowed on a girl by the WAA. Those who receive keys must wear them on their foreheads with a sign, "I earned my WAA key."

To receive a key the girl must win three hundred points. Each time she participates in a women's sports event, she receives a certain number of points. It usually takes a girl four years to accumulate these points, so the girls receiving keys are usually seniors.

Six Keys Awarded

Students awarded keys this year are Sylvia Monoski, Teddy Simonds, Marie DiGirolamo, Marilyn Flail, Carolyn Mann, and Carol Stone.

New Officers Installed

Also highlighting the picnic was the installation of the new officers. These girls were Millie Parker, president; Carol MacGeorge, vice president; Jean Tanner, secretary; and Emma Yiengst, treasurer. Entertainment included Jo Tigani's singing "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and the four sophomores singing their own arrangement of "My Blue Heaven".

Stone And Ayres Win

Several tournaments have been finished; others are still in progress. Among those finished are table tennis, won by Carol Stone with Carol MacGeorge placing second; shuffleboard, won by Evelyn Ayres with Marilyn Weaver finishing second. The badminton tournament is still in progress and in the near future a tennis tournament will be held.

M-Club Banquets

Mansfield State College M-Club climaxed this year's activities with its annual banquet Saturday, April 9, at Corning, New York. For next year the M-Club officers will be Robert Hunter, president; Carmen Pascarella, vice-president; James Tomallo, secretary; Mike McNaney, treasurer; and Austin Snyder, historian.

Conaway To Produce Summer Players Show

Joseph Conaway, drama instructor and director at MSC, has announced the beginning of a "Summer Players" theater group for the six weeks of the main session in summer school this year. This would be a group of no connection with College Players, open to all summer students and to anyone in the area who is interested in either the acting or crew work phase of dramatics.

The six weeks endeavor will be culminated with a production somewhat along the lines of "Theater Omnibus", probably running for two or three nights at the end of the fifth week. It would probably be a small cast production with minimal set problems.

Try-outs for Summer Players will be the first week of the main session.

May Queen

(Continued from page 1)

At approximately 9:05 in the gymnasium, Miss Miller and her escort whirled around the floor in the Queen's favorite song, to be joined by the girls of the court and their escorts in the Queen's Dance. The May Court, chosen as the other lovely and worthy girls to share the honors of the day are Magdalene Billow, Drusilla Fisher, Carol Himmelreich, Susan Holcombe, Carolyn Mann, Jo-Ann O'Neil, Carol Stone, and Kimlyn Wilson Vaganos.

Beauty and Ability

The May Queen, who is chosen on a basis of beauty and merit, has proved herself on both counts. Nancy has been the head majorette of the band since her freshman year, and has received both the "M" and key awards for work in WAA. A home economics student from Williamsport, she has been a member of Omicron Gamma Pi and SCA for four years, and she was secretary of the home economics sorority in her junior year. Nancy Miller is truly a queen, and the members of court are princesses in the grand old keyword of May Day tradition.

STEP Tests Given at MSC

National Sophomore Comprehensive examinations were administered to Mansfield sophomores Wednesday, May 4. Thomas E. Costello, acting dean of instruction, said in a recent announcement that the test had been initiated by the Pennsylvania State College's Board of Presidents to compare the achievement of Pennsylvania State College students against national norms.

Eight Hour Exam

The examination, which was administered in the East Building between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., was given only to sophomore students who had earned, at the end of the last semester, between forty and sixty-four semester hours credit, Dean Costello disclosed.

The particular examination that was administered to MSC sophomores was STEP test, or more exactly, Sequential Test for Educational Progress. STEP concerned itself with five major areas, reading, writing, social science, mathematics, and science.

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Margaret Hillis

doing tours around the country, says finding time to rest is a big problem for her. She outlined her week's work after leaving Mansfield.

Sunday, she left for Chicago to work with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Chorus on a Beethoven program; then from there to Clinton, Iowa for a High School Choral Festival, with three days of practice with a six hundred member chorus and orchestra. She then flew back to Chicago Saturday to hear auditions for the Symphony Orchestra Chorus. When she was in New York last November and December, Miss Hillis had a chance to rest. She prepared seven concerts in six weeks!

It was this spirit that made one of the most difficult choral programs imaginable, not only possible, but also brilliantly effected by our chorus. Congratulations go to Miss Hillis and to the whole Music Department.

**Davey's
News Room**
Phone 186
Mansfield, Pa.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
BUYS HIS CLOTHES AT
**Garrison's
Men's Shop**
DRY CLEANING - PRESSING

Cap, Gown Hysteria Pushes Insanity

(Continued from page 5)
mation.

Pattern for Hoods

The pattern of the hoods for the gown is as usually followed by the colleges and universities of this country with the following specifications: the material and color should be that of the gown and should be three feet in length. The hoods should be lined with the official color or colors of the college conferring the degree. For more than one color a division of the field of color, such as a chevron, is used. The hood's binding should be of velvet or velveteen, two inches in width for the bachelor's degree, wider for advanced degrees.

The cap should be of cotton poplin, broadcloth, rayon or silk to match the gown. The mortar board is the generally recommended pattern.

tern although soft square-topped caps are permissible for women. The caps are black and a long tassel, fastened from the middle, dangles over the side.

Other Apparel

Other Apparel: It is recommended that institution require that graduates wear shoes and other articles of visible apparel (Whew! For a while, it looked like I'd have to wear black underpants and undershirts) of dark colors that harmonize with the academic costume. Flowers and decorative jewelry should not be worn on the academic gown. Of course not! Flowers and jewelry are too gay to be worn on

such a tragic occasion as graduation from college.

P. S. More information wanted? Info on How to Act and Behave at a Commencement Exercise and How to Wear the Costume? — Tell me if you want it and I will write it up.

Hypocritically yours,
Alex

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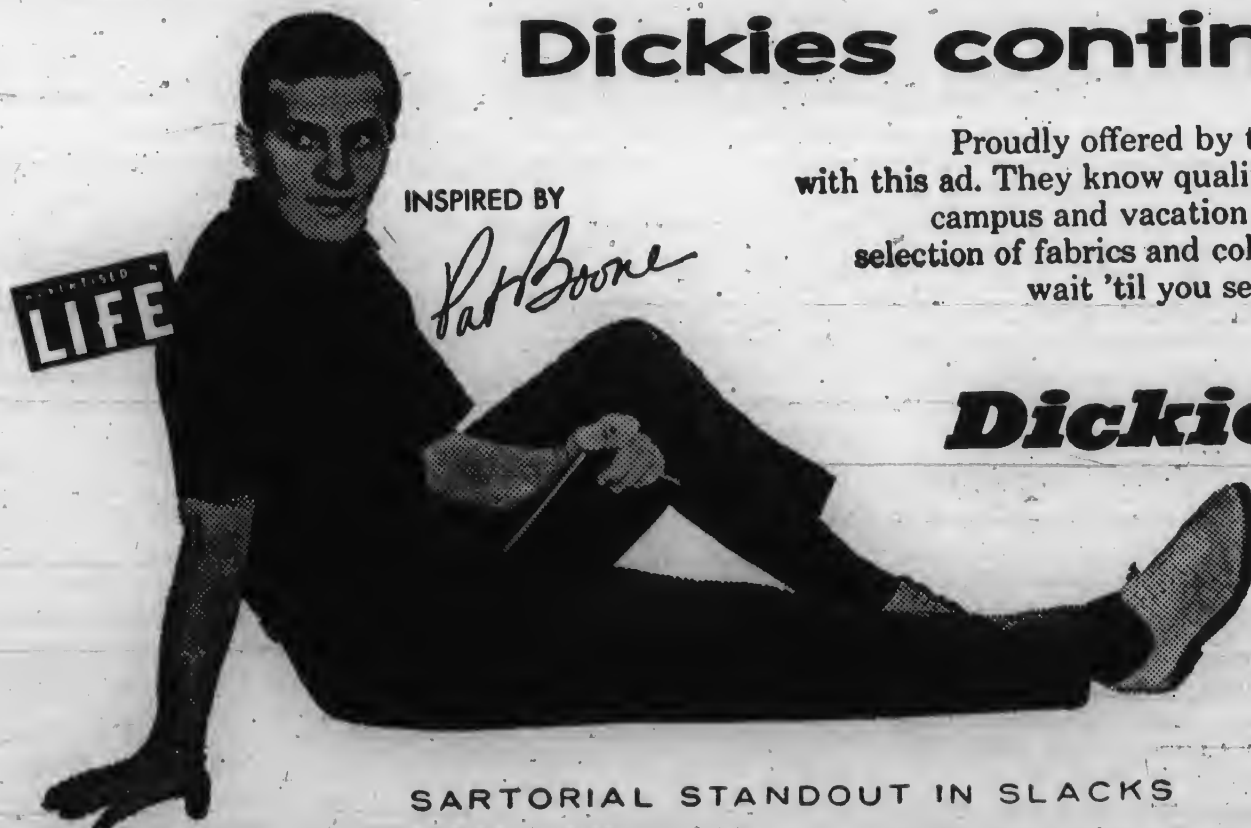
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Mansfield, Pa.

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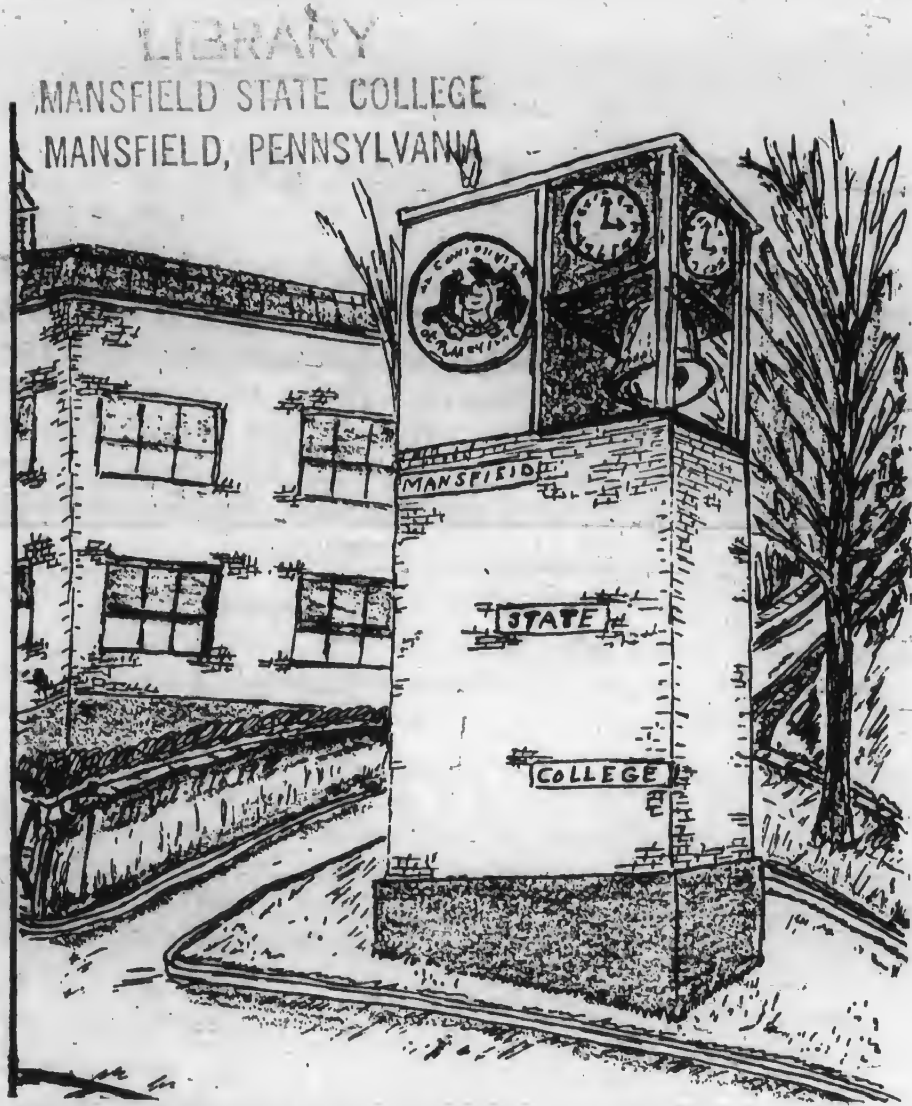
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SARTORIAL STANDOUT IN SLACKS

GARRISON'S MEN'S SHOP — MANSFIELD, PA.



CAMPANILE SEEKS BENEFACTOR:

Has Blueprint; Accepts Money

Much interest has been shown on campus for the proposed housing of the old Alumni Clock and bell since a feature in the March issue of the FLASHLIGHT. In accordance with Dr. Stephen Benetic's suggestion for a campanile, and with his direction, a member of the FLASHLIGHT art staff has sketched a campanile indicative of the suggestion.

This campanile (literally "a bell tower") is in keeping with the modern designs of the Library-Administration Building and the Arts Building, but not clashing with the traditional designs of the other buildings on campus. It would be at a central place where it could be a real landmark. Here it is shown as it would be in the "cannon triangle" by the Arts Building.

Symbolic Void

Since the removal of the clock and bell before the demolition of the original alumni bell tower, the college has lacked a distinguishing symbol. This would be a new symbol for us, incorporating the old symbols of our alumni, to whom the college belongs also.

Alumni Hall was the only part of the Mansfield campus old enough and picturesque enough to hold any nostalgia. A campanile would be a stately, dignified,

structure about which future alumni could reminisce.

A Student Council committee is working on the practical aspects of a campanile at this time. Who knows? Maybe in five years we'll have a structure for our class rings.

Theme Chosen

"Do you remember?" Campus organizations must remember; for this is the theme for the 1960 Homecoming Parade. This parade, which is the prelude for the crowning of the Football Queen and the game of the day, is the main event of the Alumni-honoring weekend.

As always there will be two main divisions, artistic and humorous. Ingenuity and originality will count high. The names of the prizewinners will be inscribed on the Homecoming plaque in North Hall.

GRIFFITHS SPEAKS FOR BACCALAUREATE

Speaker at the ninety-fifth Baccalaureate Service at Mansfield State College May 29, will be the Rev. David Griffiths, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mansfield. His topic will be "What Matters Most."

The service will take place in Straughn Auditorium at 10 a. m. Assisting will be John Little, organist. The Rev. Bruce H. Campbell, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Mansfield will give the invocation and the scriptural reading.

A class of 142 will be graduated from Mansfield in Commencement exercises that afternoon at 2:30. The speaker will be Henry Steele Commager, Amherst College professor and distinguished historian.

Other Participants

Taking part in the Commencement will be Miss Florence Borkey, organist; William Carlson, student soloist; and the Reverend Martin Roche, pastor of the Church of the Holy Child, Mansfield.

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Volume 36

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 23, 1960

Number 9

COMMAGER SPEAKS AT MSC:

Historian-Author To Address Seniors

Henry Steele Commager, leading American historian, will be commencement speaker at Mansfield State College May 29.

Ceremonies for 142 graduates will start in Straughn Auditorium at 2:30.

Dr. Commager is the author of numerous widely used texts, including "The Heritage

of America," and "Growth of the American Republic." He has written extensively on Civil War subjects and has edited many collections, including the forty-volume "The Rise and Fall of the American Nation," now in progress.

He is well known for his comment on the modern scene. In frequent magazine and newspaper articles, he uses knowledge of the past to analyze current events. He is a leading spokesman for civil and academic freedom. His "Freedom, Loyalty, Dissent" is an incisive study of McCarthyism.

Professor of History

The speaker is a professor of history at Amherst College and an adjunct professor at Columbia University. Born in Pittsburgh in 1902, he earned his academic degrees at the University of Chicago. He first taught history at New York University.

During World War II, Dr. Commager served with the War Department and Office of War Information in Great Britain. He is a fellow of the Scandinavian Society and a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters, the Century Association and Phi Beta Kappa.

COMBO COMPETITION ANNOUNCED FOR YEAR BY ASSEMBLY GROUP

E. Raleigh DePriest, Chairman of the Student-Faculty Assembly Committee, announced after a recent meeting that a college jazz combo competition is a part of the committee's plans for next year. The contest, which will be open to any combo on campus, has been tentatively scheduled March 4, 1961.

When asked if this jazz show is definitely in the picture for next year, Mr. DePriest said that the Student Council has not yet approved the assembly series for next year, but that he does not anticipate any opposition. He further said that the committee will present a prize to the winner of the contest.

'Interesting' Series

Mr. DePriest disclosed that his committee has planned an excellent series for next year, "which contains some very 'interesting' new ideas." However, he can not divulge any more information until the program has received Student Council's approval.

PROFESSORS' GROUP SENDS TELEGRAM TO WASHINGTON D. C.

Mansfield chapter of American Association of University Professors at its May meeting joined Johns Hopkins University and Goucher College in their message to national leaders deploring the continued nuclear weapon testing and the continuing arms race.

The two Baltimore chapters recently sent telegrams to Secretary of State Christian Herter stating their concern about the nuclear testing and about the arms race. The MSC chapter sent a telegram of endorsement to Secretary Herter and advised Johns Hopkins and Goucher of its action.

President Bernard Baum of the Mansfield chapter was instructed to convey to College President Lewis W. Rathgeber the members' accord with recent administrative actions relating to retirement.

Local Group Studies Tenure

Mansfield AAUP is now studying matters of academic freedom and of tenure in Pennsylvania.

At its spring meeting the Pennsylvania division of AAUP adopted the following resolution which the Mansfield chapter hopes will guide the formulation of policy for MSC:



Henry Steele Commager

In order to bring higher education in Pennsylvania (in its state colleges, its state university, and its other state supported and controlled institutions) into agreement with professional standards obtained in the best public and private colleges, professional schools, and universities in the United States, it is strongly recommended that the proposed academic freedom and tenure regulations now before the trustees of

(Continued on Page 6)

"Guys and Dolls" Continues Run

Saturday, May 28, is the date for the final performance of Opera Workshop's GUYS AND DOLLS. This production, which will be given in Straughn Auditorium at 8:15 p. m., will climax the activities scheduled for Alumni Day. Guys and Dolls is a musical fable of Broadway based on a story by Damon Runyon with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser. Opera Workshop will be featured this year, a full orchestra accompanying their production, under the direction of Mr. Jack Wilcox.

Singers - Dancers Featured

Featured also in the production are the entire Opera Workshop company of singers and dancers plus the personalities of Miss Adelaide (Emma Jane Fisher) star of the Hot Box Nightclub; Nathan Dertoit (William Buckner) operator of a homeless floating crap game, and fiancée of Adelaide; Sarah Brown (Eveline Morgan) the "mission doll" from the Save-a-Soul Mission which is under the supervision of General Matilda B. Cartwright (Miss Sarah Drum) and Sky Masterson (Dale Watkins) the "former sinner" who rescues the Save-a-Soul Mission



"Sky Masterson" impresses his cohorts with his steady hand.

before it can be closed. Many other colorful characters appear to add to the fun and confusion. They are Nicely Nicely Johnson, Benny Southstreet, Rusty Charlie, Harry the Horse, and Big Jule. An added attraction is the group of "Hot Box Girls" who join Miss Adelaide in singing "Bushel and A. Peck"

and "Take Back Your Mink." Other Songs

Other songs highlighting the production include "Luck Be a Lady," "I'll Know When My Love Comes Along," "Sue Me," "I've Never Been in Love Before" and "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat."



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This question confronts many students including me. I was wondering what the rest of the campus thought of the athletes who are continually smoking and drinking. Do these players have so called standards by which they regulate themselves?

It seems evident to me that in order for a team to be just better than average they should be very conscious of the regulations prepared by coaches and keep them.

The attitude around this campus is that he is "a big-shot athlete" and why should he keep in training? He is on the first team. He can smoke, drink or do whatever his little heart desires. At MSC, it is practically the accepted custom to break the rules. At most colleges and universities this thing is taboo.

We have players who will be going into the coaching field in the near future. How can they try to tell or train someone when they themselves never abided by a rule while at Mansfield? It seems evident that MSC is on the progressive road in curriculum revision etc. Why not have a revision in athletics?

Will Mansfield ever go all the way in sports? Several of the basic prerequisites for sports are: Physical fitness, co-operation, training, team work and last but not least "sportsmanship." Where would you place Mansfield in these specific categories?

A Sportsminded Student

Dear Sportsminded,

Your point is extremely well-put and well taken from this corner of the campus for several reasons. One is the fact that as an organ of a college primarily maintained for the training of teachers, we are all for an improvement of the moral standards of the students. Secondly, we are interested in having a top athletic department in all respects and all sports. We'd have two sport pages if they were needed.

In the third respect, we refer you to Jim Fox's letter in the April issue of the FLASHLIGHT.

Music Ed. Picnic

The Music Education Club held its annual picnic, Thursday, May 12, in the Student Center. The picnic, originally scheduled to be held at Hills Creek Lake was moved to the Student Center because of rain. The members and their guests enjoyed playing volleyball and ping-pong and the evening was highlighted by square dancing to the music of a small combo. Tony Eastwood was general chairman of the picnic. He supervised Sam DeSalvo, Elizabeth Harris, and Mildred Matylewicz who headed respectively, the transportation, food, and entertainment committees.

Dear Editor:

Being in assembly last Tuesday (as was everyone), I was somewhat surprised at the great number of awards given out. I think it's a good idea for people who work to have recognition, but it puzzles me that there should have been so many athletic awards.

In this year at MSC, I have become aware of Mansfield's increasing importance in intercollegiate sports; but why should so many awards in athletics be given in proportion to the awards other organizations?

I noticed that some awards were given to seniors, only, although there must be some underclassmen who do important work in our organizations. It seems to be a good idea for only seniors to receive awards — other than those of extra special nature.

Many remarks were made that because there were so many awards given, not all organizations and individuals who wished to give awards could make the presentation in assembly. Why could the Health and Physical Education department not resolve their policies so that the same people should not receive several awards at one assembly; only to get six more next year; and seven the next?

It would be good if there could be a way by which the athletes could receive their many letters and awards in a sports banquet of some sort — perhaps sponsored by the "M" Club, and have only people who are up for their first letter and seniors receive their awards in assembly.

I don't mean to be insulting to the giving of awards, but don't you agree that this would make this almost tedious assembly a little easier to take?

Weak

Dear Weak,

We agree that this assembly could be made less painful by cutting fifteen or twenty minutes off the program, and your suggestion sounds quite plausible. The Sports Department will undoubtedly be glad to consider your suggestion, but of course this is a decision belonging to them.

The FLASHLIGHT changed its policy in award-making to honor only seniors this year in order to make the awards more meaningful.

MORE HELP!

The FLASHLIGHT masthead is getting pretty shallow. It takes up so little room any more that we need more news. That is catastrophic. We could use a few more workers — and a few more articles. Let us know if you'd like to join us next fall.

MSC LOG - ROLLERS GAIN RECOGNITION FROM STATE LEVEL

One of the most active organizations on campus is only in its infancy, and many people, and other college chapters of this little group are already prepared to take a back-seat when the Inter-collegiate Conference on Government shows signs of its growth.

ICG is a state-wide organization that was begun by Secretary of Internal Affairs Genevieve Blatt twenty-six years ago when she was a law student at Pitt. Mansfield's chapter has a shorter, but quite vivid history.

Politician Ide

James Ide, who has been known for his coercive power in political circles, since he kissed his first baby and smoked his first cigar at the age of nine months, was the moving factor in Mansfield's ICG.

It seems Jim conned his way into a regional meeting at Wilkes College in the spring of 1958. He was immediately accepted as the "Chairman of the Mansfield Chapter" of ICG.

When he got back to Mansfield he decided he should receive absolute for at least his dishonesty. He had become thoroughly interested in the ICG movement, and so he approached Dr. Portnoy on the idea of forming a campus group. It would have been poetic justice if Jim had been relegated to a position other than chairman, but the members of the club are politicians and world-travelers, not English majors.

Harrisburg or bust

In any case, Jim found some other adventurous, politicking souls, and they made a hurried trip to the Harrisburg ICG convention complete with straw hats, sunbonnets, and jugs; and in the ensuing three days, he racked up considerable publicity for the mountaineer college.

It quite surprised some of the television viewers and newspaper-readers who saw them, to find out that the MSC delegates had been out of the hills.

This year, ICG became a char-

(Continued on Page 6)

ful. It worked very satisfactorily for us, and we consider it incentive for our workers since we could also afford, by this means, a more expensive memento.

If nothing is changed or improved, the most we can do is suggest either a thick cushion or lots of potatoes and gravy during the coming year.

The Mansfield State College

— FLASHLIGHT —

VOL. 36

May 23, 1960

NO. 9

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THE FLASHLIGHT, published by the students of the State College at Mansfield, Tioga Co., Pennsylvania is a member of the Teachers College Division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Three - Way Plug

This year at the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference in New York, members of the FLASHLIGHT as well as a few dozen people from other college newspapers in the nation were given some tips on writing editorials. Three subjects that are futile are: "Keep off the grass", "Don't yell in the auditorium", and "Root for the team". Mansfield doesn't even have these problems, thank goodness, so the FLASHLIGHT preaches on apathy.

This sometimes gives one the same idea of futility, but occasionally something happens that shows this is not another of the class of the "censored three". The idea of a Freshman-Sophomore-Junior Dance in honor of the seniors, does just that. Everyone knows that this idea was implanted in the minds of a certain class long ago in September, but it took the success of the Freshman-Sophomore Dance to bring it into full-flower. Three cheers for the groups that are pushing it, and four cheers for all three classes who consider it a terrific idea.

This personifies an interest and a unity on campus that belies our preaching of apathy, but it doesn't put our nose out of joint in the least. A project such as this brings the four classes into close harmony with no regard for department, personality, or inclination. For what more could we ask?

This is a sturdy foundation that's being built for bigger, if not better, things; and it can result in nothing but a bigger and better Mansfield and a bigger and better us. And that's why we're here.

A Send - Off

It seems that a graduation issue of a newspaper or magazine never comes into the world without a "Good luck, graduates; you're facing the world now." theme splashed all over it. We are proud of our graduates, too, and we most certainly want them to have success; but a "good luck" is not our farewell.

Why should one say "Good luck, Joe, and success always" to a newly hooded escapee? After all, even though he's going out into the harsh, cruel world, it's HIS, isn't it? Why doesn't someone say "good luck, world" instead? The graduate is not at the mercy of the world. It's at his feet.

The world has millions of people whom it has subjugated in millions of years-so what? An MSC graduate has the lion's share of the cumulative knowledge of his field that all the people who have lived before him struggled for. What can lick him? No external force can hinder him an iota.

Therefore, our words to our graduates are not "good luck", even though we love them and want the best for them. "Good sense," instead. "Good sense" to work to your capacity, to impress cherubic minds of the importance and fun-of knowledge, to make yourselves happy men and women, and not to fight the world, but to help the old place out. It needs you.

And The Living Is ...

Jobs await some of us; homes—others; and some time for loafing for nearly every student; but summer vacation is just around the corner for everyone.

Suntans, beaches, mosquitoes, summer nights, punkies, camping out, bugs, fishing, swimming, sleeping, poison ivy, hiking trips, hay fever, flowers, cheap tomatoes-chee! sounds delightful. In any case, one situation or a number of them will be facing all of us within a week.

Seniors will be having a break in a transition from college force to forced labor, but the rest of us will be back in the fall. There are too many statistics in the papers these days. Nobody likes to read them, so we're not writing them. Summers are fun, so have this one that way — and safely.

See you in September.

FROM WORM TO BUTTERFLY:

M S C Proudly Presents Its New Building Program



CONSTRUCTION - IT'S CONCRETE CONFUSION

Soon Spring came, and the men began to build where they had just demolished. The forms were dug, concrete poured, and soon the structure pictured above slowly began to rise — first the pillars, then the floor slabs, one on top of the other.

... but perhaps again better report can be gained from the back issue (the morgue, that is) file of the FLASHLIGHT. Maybe some will recall this amusing account of the progress from the May, 1959 issue.

"THE FLASHLIGHT editor gave me the assignment of reporting on the progress of the construction of the new Library-Administration Building. He must have given me this assignment for one of two reasons. (1) I wasn't at the FLASHLIGHT staff meeting when the assignments were made; or (2) he must be under the illusion that I am an artist. An artist, the reader will remember, is a person who can look at something that everyone else sees and sees something interesting in it that no one else can see. (I am not an artist.)

Progress Ironic

"So far I have observed that the following progress has been made: (1) The ground where the building will stand was leveled off; (2) The area was dug up; (3) The area was leveled off again; (4) Several impressive holes were dug; and now (5) The cement foundations have been begun.

"I interviewed a sidewalk superintendent who gladly gave me his views about the construction of the foundation. He expressed great admiration for the skill of the man who was operating the giant, orange crane. He clarified the whole process of the cement mixing. As a matter of fact he seemed to understand the whole foundation construction process because he said that this gang was building this foundation all wrong.

Worker Comments

"I next interviewed one of the workers, who was working on

the forms, but, who didn't seem too busy. I asked him if he liked his job, if he thought the building would be finished on schedule, and if he would like to make any comment. I would like to give his answers, but unfortunately he had his mouth full of nails and all his answers sounded like 'Mmmff.' "

Work on Schedule

Although the general contractor, the Hedden Construction Co., was not able to start digging the foundations until a month after

(Continued in Col. 3)



WHAT IS IT'S FUTURE?

In the picture in the lower left corner we see the completed Library-Administration Building. It stands majestically on the site of old Alumni Hall. The older building served our college as a Normal School and a State Teachers College — it fulfilled its job well. This we must expect

... And In The Beginning There Was Alumni Hall

During the last two years the FLASHLIGHT has tried to keep its readers abreast with the progress of, first the demolition of old Alumni Hall, and then the construction of the new Library-Administration building. The following picture story will aid the memory in recalling the events of the past year.

As many upper classmen vividly remember, Alumni Hall was a long time coming down. Perhaps someone might remember this article from an issue of the FLASHLIGHT last year.

Big Question

"Alumni Hall — is it; or is it not? This has been one of the most talked about questions on campus. Last year we were told that demolition was to start April 1. Well, the first day of April came and went, but Alumni Hall still stood. A later report said that demolition would definitely take place during the summer vacation. In fact, it was so certain that we held a very impressive funeral service for it. (And in all fairness, I suppose we must say that demolition was started; they removed the windows and the clock). But when we returned to MSTC to begin the fall term, Alumni Hall was still standing.

"There was still hope, though, for at the first meeting of the Men's Dormitory Association, we were told that no parking spaces would be assigned in the lot adjoining South Hall because they were going to tear down Alumni Hall.

This is perhaps an odd way to describe the encasement of the



Ugly Worm Emerges As Butterfly

building shell for the winter, and then its removal in the spring, but on the other hand, how else could one describe it?

Throughout this year, the FLASHLIGHT has on several occasions taken its readers on verbal tours of the new building, in an attempt to describe the invisible (from the outside that is) progress. It is not necessary to repeat these tours now.

Perhaps it would be advantageous, however, to restate the general plan of the building to help out on the tours this Saturday.

Administrative offices are all located on the ground floor, that is the floor on the same level as the present library. The library proper is located in those portions of the first and second floors facing Straughn Auditorium. The library offices are on this floor as well.

The upper two floors on the side facing South Hall are divided into three floors which will house the stacks. The Audio-Visual department is located on the top floor.

The lowly worm spins its cocoon in the center picture. This is a sure sign that winter is coming. In the bottom right picture the lowly worm emerges as a beautiful butterfly.

Hope Began To Fade

"However, as Autumn slipped by and winter began to take its place, the prospect of our new building again began to fade, until, one day not long ago, groups of men with large rolls of plans in their hands began to examine the building. They went over it from cellar to belfry.

"Then the word was out — the General State Authority had asked for bids on the erection of a new Library-Administration building at MSTC, which included the demolition of Alumni.

"Well, this is all history now, the bids were let and the contracts signed. The fact is, we can finally refer to Alumni Hall in the past tense."

New Era

Thus began a new era for Mansfield — the post-Alumni Hall period. The demolition did not take long. Soon instead of the majestic old Alumni Hall, Mansfield State College boasted of its beautiful new debris laden hole! However, this proved to be quite profitable for one MSC co-ed. According to the February 1959 FLASHLIGHT, a sign advertising souvenirs of Alumni Hall displayed on the fifth floor thoroughfare of North Hall.

And too, there was a certain romantic aspect about our hole; at least the person who put a sign reading "lovers' leap," on the entrance of the canyon thought so.

Trees

One thousand pine and larch trees of 10 different species were recently planted by Mansfield State College science students on Water Tower Hill above the school campus. The grove will be part of an arboretum which is being established on the Mansfield campus by the Department of Science and mathematics.

Plans call for the planting of several hundred native hardwoods next year. All mature trees on the campus proper have been identified and labeled.

Prof. Leonard K. Beyer and Dr. Newell A. Schappelle, are in charge of the project.

Concrete Confusion

(Continued from Col. 2)

the set date, the work has progressed quite well, and is pretty much on schedule.

Other of the contracts, which totaled \$535,025, were awarded to the following firms: electrical: \$61,129 for the new building and \$4600 for a new power line, Henry W. Winehardt, Williamsport, Pennsylvania; heating and ventilating: \$48,879, Joe Wright, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania; plumbing: \$23,987, J. L. Turner, Nanticoke, Pennsylvania; elevator: \$8,430, Otic Elevator Company. The Hedden contract was for \$388,000. It covered the demolition of Alumni Hall, the general construction of the new Library-Administration Building.



ALUMNI DAY TOURS ARRANGED

Due date for the completion of the new building is May 31, 1960. It appears as if this deadline will be met, on the building proper at least. Although the administration and the library don't plan to move until the first of July, plans have been made to arrange tours

of the new building on Alumni Day, May 29.

Due to the extremely late planting season in this section of the country, the lawn has not progressed to a great degree, but the GSA promises that this too will come.



BETA RHO SCHOLARS:

Kappa Delta Pi Members Are Honored By Local Chapter

This year the Mansfield State College Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society has named two women students to be honored as the Beta Rho Scholar for 1960. Both Mary Wood Conklin and Sonya Emily Deussen attained the identical rating which was the highest scholastic average for the four college years.

At the special meeting of Beta Rho Chapter on Sunday, April 24 at 3 p. m., members and guests enjoyed a scholarly program by the honor students. Mrs. Conklin, who was introduced by Jerome O'Dell, spoke on "The Japanese Philosophy of Life and Western Infiltration." Dyson Shultz introduced Miss Duessen who spoke on "Do We Know the Art We Accept?"

Mary Conklin

Mrs. Mary Wood Conklin and her husband Richard Conklin reside in Ridgebury Township where they are both active in community affairs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood of Wellsburg, New York. She graduated from Elmira Southside High School in 1949. At Mansfield State College she has studied in the department of elementary education. She was a member of the Art Club, the Association of Childhood Education, the English Club and secretary for Kappa Delta Pi. She has also been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Next year Mrs. Conklin will be teaching in Sayre.

Emily Deussen

Miss Sonya Emily Deussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deussen of Bloomsburg, R. D. 2, attended Bloomsburg State College for one year and then transferred to the home economics department at Mansfield. Her activities include membership in Omicron Gamma Pi, Flashlight staff, Student Christian Association, Kappa Delta Pi, and she was president of the Art Club. Miss Deussen did her student teaching at the Warrior Run Area High School, Northumberland County. She has accepted a teaching posi-



Mary Conklin



Emily Deussen

tion for the coming year in the Aldan School System at Lansdowne, Pennsylvania.

Both Mrs. Conklin and Miss Deussen were presented a plaque of recognition at the college awards assembly.

Men's Dorm Spots Party, Floor Show

The Men's Dormitory Weekend was highlighted and climaxed on Saturday evening, May 14 by an evening of entertainment in South Hall Lounge. The lounge was decorated to resemble a small night club and the guests danced to the music of a small combo and laughed at the antics of many amusing entertainers. The performances included musical numbers, comedy skits, and a juggling act. Refreshments were served constantly throughout the evening to the many guests. Herb Eike was chairman of the program and he and Kent Zerby served as masters of ceremonies during the entertainment.

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Children Display Art

The ninth Annual Spring Art Exhibit was held on May 22, between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. in the Mansfield Campus School gymnasium. The students of the school exhibited their year's completed art work under the supervision of Mr. John M. Runyon, art instructor.

Each child from kindergarten to sixth grade was represented in this exhibit. Many of the exhibits included clay objects, totem poles, group projects such as model towns and murals, texture arts better known as collage, many papier mache figures, drawings and pasted objects. Work was shown with an emphasis of balance on two and three dimensional exhibits.

The Mansfield classical seminary was organized in 1855 and opened for school in 1857.

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Well-Known Seniors' Pink Smiling Faces To Create MSC Void

When this year's graduating class of 142 seniors march down the aisle of Straughn Auditorium for the final time on May 29, they will close another chapter in the Mansfield State College book of memories.

All of these seniors will be missed, for no longer will their shining (?) faces be a part of our fair campus. Never again will we be inspired and encouraged by the wonderful (?) reports given to us by the seniors returning from their off-campus assignments. Neither will we be told of the terrific and exciting things in store for us as we approach graduation!!

Living Landmarks

Actually, these people who will be leaving us so soon are landmarks on our campus. Take for example, Magdalene Billow. Never again will the girls of North Hall hear the patter of her little feet as she comes down the hall to remind someone again that it is past 11 p. m. and that 7:30's are in order. Nor will we be greeted by the red-eyed, half-awake appearance of Bob Rupar on the morning after a Flashlight deadline has been met.

It also goes without saying that we shall miss the efforts of our many senior athletes who gave so much of their time and energy to the cause of our dear Alma Mater. Another person who has given many hours of time and talent to support our teams is our head majorette, Nancy Miller.

Only 10 Points

It's been said that since Bill Maroney is graduating the students will REALLY be restricted to ten quality points. This will be quite a shock for those people who have formerly carried as many as seventeen. Also, many Secondary students wonder what many of their organizations will do since

(Continued on Page 8)

Hannan Talks At D.C. Meet

Most Reverend Philip M. Hannan, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, was the speaker for the opening session at the Middle Atlantic Province Convention of the National Newman Club Federation. The convention was held April 29-May 1.

Those who attended from MSC were Dr. Stephen Bencetic, Ronald Corona, Charles Kennedy, Richard Pierson and Donna McManigle.

Following Bishop Hannan's talk, there was a short business meeting during which a new constitution was discussed and changes were voted upon.

Two discussion groups were held after luncheon. One was led by Reverend Frederick A. McGuire, C.M., who explained Catholic Action. The other was a statement about Obscenity in the mail by Herbert B. Warburton, General Counsel, Post Office Department.

Club officers who have troubles getting members, planning social events, or having good attendance at meetings, were given plans for improvement during the afternoon workshops. Ideas were presented by various club members for the benefit of all.

Sunday morning the Newmanites attended Mass at the National Shrine at the Immaculate Conception. After Mass, tours were held and breakfast was served in the shrine.

Dr. Bencetic took the MSC students on a short tour of the city and an extended tour of the National Art Gallery.

Lambda Mu Dines

Lambda Mu Sorority will sponsor its annual breakfast Saturday, May 28, from 8:30 until 10 a. m. The breakfast, which will be held at the Mansfield Restaurant, honors the Alumnae members of Lambda Mu. The classes graduating every fifth year since 1930 and all the classes from 1955 until this year have been invited to attend the breakfast.

Nacinovich Named Year's Sinfonian

Albert Nacinovich, a Music Education student from Shamokin, Pennsylvania, was honored at the Awards Assembly on May 17. Al was named both Sinfonian of the year by Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity and Outstanding Senior by the Music Education Club. Both awards were given on the basis of leadership, character, and contribution to the school and to the field of music. In addition to membership in Phi Mu Alpha and the Music Education Club, Al is a member of the Concert Wind Ensemble, and the Brass Ensemble, and he has performed roles in Opera Workshop productions. This past year Al served as president of Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity, and he was named to Who's Who in College Students.

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by Maxeen Moore

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and choose our female beauty.
We selected one for poise and
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although exotic personality,
besides a charming face,
is a most exquisite quality.
So with all our pomp and ritual
we crowned a lovely Queen;
Her achievement is a cherished
goal,
which to every girl's a dream

COSTUME COMMITTEE REVIEWS CHANGES IN ACADEMIC DRESS

The Academic Costume Code has been reviewed by the American Council on Education and several significant changes have been made in the costumes prescribed.

The pattern for academic hoods recommended to be followed by the colleges and universities of the United States would include the following specifications:

The material in all cases is the same as that of the gown — black cotton poplin for the bachelor's and master's degrees, and rayon or silk ribbed material for the doctor's degree.

The length of the hood worn for the bachelor's degree is to be three feet, for the master's degree three and one-half feet, and for the doctor's degree four feet.

Degree Determines Color

The hoods are to be lined with the official color or colors of the college or university conferring the degree; more than one is shown by a division of the field color.

The binding or edging of the hood is to be of velvet or velveteen, in width two inches, three inches and five inches for the bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees respectively; while the color should be distinctive of the subject to which the degree pertains.

For all academic purposes, including trimmings of doctors' gowns, edgings of hoods, and tassels of caps, the colors associated with the different subjects are as follows: agriculture, maize; arts, white; commerce and business, drab; dentistry, lilac; economics, copper; education, light blue; engineering, orange; fine arts, brown; forestry, russet; journalism, crimson; law, purple; library science, lemon; medicine, green; music, pink; nursing, apricot; oratory (speech), silver gray; pharmacy, olive green; philosophy, dark green; physical education, sage green; public administration, peacock blue; public health, salmon pink; science, golden yellow; social work, citron; theology, scarlet; and veterinary science, gray.

Exceptions Permissible

There are some permissible exceptions to the preceding regulations. These exceptions as found in the Academic Costume Code are as follows:

1. Members of the governing body of a college or university, and they only, whatever their degrees may be, are counted entitled to wear doctor's gowns (with black velvet), but their hoods may be only those of degrees actually held by the wearers or those especially prescribed for them by the institution.

2. In some colleges and universities, it is customary for the president, chancellor, or chief officer to wear a costume similar to that used by the head of a foreign university. This practice should be strictly limited.

3. The chief marshal may wear a specially designed costume approved by his institution.

4. It is customary in many large institutions for the hood to be dispensed with by those receiving bachelor's degrees.

5. Persons holding degrees from foreign universities may wear the entire appropriate academic cos-

Student Discovers Study Difficult For Final Exams

by Shirley Hart

The time has come — all too quickly. As I change into some comfortable clothes, I keep my back turned to my bookshelves. Even in this position I can feel the covers

of my textbooks glaring at me. Slowly I take off my shoes and adjust a pillow on my favorite chair. At last I can put it off no longer. I reach out and pick up my notebook. As I leaf through its pages and stop at the proper place, I grimace inwardly. Oh, how I hate to study for finals!

Now, let's see. "The Centigrade scale is divided into 100 parts starting with 0 degrees, the freezing point of water. The Kelvin scale has 0 degrees but 273 degrees below 0 degrees centigrade. Fahrenheit . . ."

I hear an engine purr as I turn the ignition key. Gently I let out the clutch and step on the gas. I start out to . . .

Science?

Stop that! That has nothing to do with science! Not this branch of science right now, at least. "A BTU is the amount of heat necessary to raise one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit. A Calorie raises one gram of water . . ."

I balance myself on the end of the diving board and then drop off gracefully. My tanned skin is cooled as the water closes over me. In a minute I'm up and swimming toward . . .

Now look. "The average body temperature is 37 degrees centigrade or 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. It takes 80 calories to change . . ."

As I serve the ball my partner readies his tennis racket. Smack! We return beautifully and the score is 40-30. I throw the ball up

and . . ."

Another Subject Maybe?

Maybe if I try another subject! Ah, "addition is systemized counting. The plus sign tells us to count and equal sign means 'is equal to'. A sequence is . . ."

The cool night air feels good after a long day by the pool in the blazing sun. The stars seem to dim like house lights as the drive-in movie screen springs to life. I adjust the volume on the sound-box hanging on my window and . . .

Really now! You don't want to flunk, do you? "Like signs in multiplication give positive numbers. Unlike signs mean you will get . . ."

Crickets chirp merrily as we stop by a moon-lit lake. A wind gently fluffs our hair as we move closer. I lean nearer and . . .

GAD! This is ridiculous! There should be a law against big tests at a time like this. Now, concentrate! You want to study. There is nothing else worthwhile to do anyway. What's summer anyhow? Just a lot of uncomfortable weather. "To find the answer to a multiplication problem, multiply . . ."

Named Judge

Professor Nancy C. Light of Mansfield State College Department of Humanities, has been named a judge in a National Council of Teachers of English.

The purpose of the competition is to select high school English students for college scholarships.

Maiden Educator Featured In White's 'Elephant Hill'

Each year Harper's magazine awards ten thousand dollars to an unknown writer for a novel he or she has written that appears to be a promising piece of literature. This year a young writer, Robin White, received this award for his book, Elephant Hill.

This paper back volume is the story of a thirty-five year old school teacher who goes to India in search of adventure. Beth Sumner, the red-headed spinster, finds confusion rather than ecstasy in this foreign land. Perhaps if she had not associated with the native Mr. Alagarsami en route to the home of her sister and brother-in-law, her visit would have been one of afternoon naps and sightseeing tours. Instead, she found her new friend to be in great disfavor with Agnes and George. Beth was quick to admit to her lone relatives that they had good reasons for disliking this man. However, she felt compelled to hear his side of the story.

See-Saw Affair

Because the pair possessed impulsive behavior, quick changes in temperament, and a lack of under-

tume, including cap, gown and hood.

6. Members of religious orders and similar societies may suitably wear their customary habits. The same principle applies to persons wearing military uniforms or clad in special attire required by a civil office.

7. It is recommended that collegiate institutions that award degrees, diplomas, or certificates below the baccalaureate level use caps and gowns of a light color, e. g. light blue for teacher-training and light gray for other types of institutions.

standing of each others cultures, their relationship was a see-saw affair. Nonetheless, after an embarrassing incident, family interferences, and heated arguments, they proved that this is a place where East and West shall meet on common ground.

Fresh Approach

Although Mr. White has taken a fresh approach to the problem of eastern and western relations, his book may never become a best seller. Some of the phrasing is crude and amateurish. In an effort to be original he is often unconvincing. Even though the book tends to drag in certain spots, those sections filled with action are worth waiting for. When reading the book, one should keep in mind that this is the first known work of the author and that there are bound to be flaws in it. The writer is young and has much to learn. At present little is known of Robin White. In fact, the sex of the author is even unknown. Should this individual improve his writing and develop a more polished style, we may learn more about him. If not, he or she shall go down in history as the author of this year's HARPER'S MAGAZINE prize winning novel, ELEPHANT HILL.

Reverie For Teachers

by The Same Unknown

A tiny seedling comes forth and raises boughs to heaven, analagous to the little sport who seeks but good till seven. The little sprig still looks aloft no matter how it's bent or torn if breath of life is left. So little tykes when guided might after going far adrift, seek out again the way of right if given half a lift.



The happy members of the May Court are shown with the Queen, Nancy Miller. The members of the court are (l. to r.) Drusilla Fisher, JoAnn O'Neill, Sue Holcomb, Carol Stone, Queen Miller, Carolyn Mann, Carol Himmelreich, Magdalene Billow, and Kimlyn Vaganos.

WOMEN ARE SMART:

Interruptions In Women's Education Need Solutions

In the early 1800's a need was recognized for the education of women. Steps were taken to remedy this situation when Mary Lyon founded Mount Holyoke Seminary for women in 1836 in South Hadley, Massachusetts. This was a century and a half ago, and since then many more colleges have opened their doors to women of college age. However, even today women are not taking the fullest advantage of these educational possibilities.

Although many women are educationally qualified to continue in the learning process, they fail to do so because of many deterrents in their lives.

Some of the reasons for the discontinuance of a woman's education are the inadequacy of the current method of meeting financial needs and the shortage of living quarters for them.

Family Preference

Often if there is any choice in a family between a son or daughter's receiving a college education, the son is given preference because an education for a man is still considered more important than education for a woman.

One of the popular ideas today is that a girl will marry young and therefore her education is just wasted. This is a common misconception because a woman's education is important throughout her life. Much of the education that she receives can combine with her role as a homemaker and bring about a better fulfillment of her responsibilities.

Lifetime Job

Today, people believe that homemaking is a lifetime job. In a sense it is, but the actual bearing and upbringing of children only consumes about two decades of a woman's life. Statistics show that the average female college graduate will probably work approximately twenty-five years outside of her role as a homemaker.

There is an increasing number of married women who are anxious to further their personal development and who have a strong desire to finish their interrupted education. Advice is needed by these women and also by the steadily increasing group of women who have not finished their education because of the new trend to earlier marriages and the new patterns of home living.

Solution Needed

Something must be done so that women can enroll in programs of study and retraining. The action should include an emphasis on women's returning to careers for which their abilities fit them after their family responsibilities have been generally fulfilled and no longer demand all of their time and energy.

There is a great need for making better contacts between women and the educational and employment opportunities available to

Women As Teachers

Educated women are needed as teachers in secondary schools and colleges and also for positions in the upper levels of the government. These interests could be re-established in women if they could continue their studies or return to a previously interrupted profession. As a result many great abilities needed for civic and governmental affairs would be released.

College women are capable of meeting the challenges that will face them; however, women must be made aware of what is expected of them and of what their lives will hold basically. When this is done, we shall have the alert and concerned woman who will be able to function effectively in her society.

Chopsticks, Chop Suey Cause Chaos

by Norma Smith

Will the person who advertised for a Japanese houseboy please come to Room 220, North Hall for one Chinese housemaid? It seems that there was a slight mix-up in orders and somehow we have a Chinese roommate now. It really isn't so bad, except that we just can't see eye-to-eye. (Did you ever try to see eye-to-eye with eyes at half-mast?) Then there are those midnight snacks. Now, I don't mind crackers in bed, — but with chopsticks? To top it all, she actually likes the chop suey served in the cafeteria.

The first and most important criterion for a good roommate is that she have "borrowable" clothes. Kimonos are fine, but those three-inch long shoes are murder on my twelve-inch feet. Even so, those fancy hair pins are great as letter openers.

I have heard there are complaints about the rice paddies which she maintains in the showers. It is somewhat confusing, I'll admit, to go tripping into the bathroom with the intention of taking a refreshing shower, only to stick your foot into two feet of rice.

However, she is not without talent. Her drawings have appeared in first floor well of North Hall, in the Hut, and in various other places of note. There are somewhere between three and four

(Continued on page 8)

Alpha Psi Omega Cast Pledges Five Players

Mansfield's Lambda Upsilon cast of Alpha Psi Omega initiated five pledges into the fraternity May 11. The new pledges are Sandra Cimasky, Joanne Greenly, Betty Ann Lord, Sandra Maxson, and John Schamel.

Women's Dorm Honors Dean, Head Resident

Residents of North Hall surprised Ellamae Jackson, dean of women, and Hazel Lehman, head resident, with a party in First Floor Well, North Hall on Wednesday, May 18. Both women will be absent from the MSC Campus next semester. The Dean is taking sabbatical leave and Mrs. Lehman is resigning.

Catherine DeMara, women's dormitory president, presented gifts to both women and also to Fay Gustin, head resident. Dean Jackson received a sterling silver necklace and earring set; Mrs. Lehman, a white floor lamp; and Mrs. Gustin, a box of candy.

After each woman expressed her thanks to the girls, the dormitory council served refreshments to the guests of honor, to Professor Ruth Billings, and to the students.

Log Rollers

(Continued from Page 2)

tered organization on campus, and its members have been having almost as much fun as when they were operating illegally. They're really not a tough bunch; but Mr. Conaway, a former ICG'er himself, and who accompanied the Mansfield delegation to Harrisburg last year, had to schedule "Theater Omnibus" on the same weekend as the ICG convention this year, in pure, unadulterated self-defense. Dr. Koziicki braved the city with the "mountain-politicos". We hear he has volunteered for the French Foreign Legion for that week-end next year.

Big-wigs

Seriously, Mansfield is getting influential in the state-wide organization. In 1959, they received state offices of head-sergeant-at-arms and an assistant. This year the Mansfield Chapter received the office of first parliamentarian at the mock political convention. A Mansfield delegate also gave the nominating speech for Lyndon B. Johnson.

There is a strong possibility that Mansfield will be host for the regional meeting in 1961, and there is a chance of having a speaker for next year's state-wide convention. The speaker is the equivalent of a majority house leader in the mock state legislature.

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Members of the national honorary dramatics fraternity are selected and pledged after they have acquired fifty working points in College Players and are considered eligible and desirable for the cast. Mansfield's cast now has twelve members.

After the initiation, cast president Theodore Newton opened the business meeting. Election of officers was concluded with Bonnie Lugg as president, James Terry as vice-president, and Betty Ann Lord as business manager.

Letter

Joseph Conaway, adviser and member of the cast, read a letter from the editors of PLAYBILL, the official Alpha Psi Omega publication, requesting cuts of Mansfield productions this year. It was decided to have cuts made from pictures of "The Matchmaker" and "Theater Omnibus" to submit with a feature article on the Lambda Upsilon cast for publication.

Awards

Mr. Conaway explained the different types of pins and keys to the new members, and spoke of the possibility of a more active role on campus for Alpha Psi Omega. Being a small experienced group, they are able to work in experimental theater more than a larger group could. Mr. Conaway also brought out that though this fraternity is a highly coveted honor among all students interested in the theater, at Mansfield it is not as prominent as its reputation would merit.

After a short discussion of what could be attempted by the fraternity next year, the meeting was brought to a close.

Presidential Candidates

Here is an organization to watch — and we mean it. These are pro-politicians, and if you wonder why people jump up in assembly yelling "point of order", it's not a Jim Doe propaganda drive: he's brainwashed the whole darn group. Point of information: ICG has been responsible for the political assemblies this year, and now they're aspiring for a Nixon-"Democratic-candidate" debate here on campus.

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MSC Student Directors Stage Plays

Five students of the MSC play production class produced a program of one-act plays and scenes from the American theater May 12.

A scene from Robert Anderson's "Tea and Sympathy", was presented by Leo Gamble, with Tom Congdom and Tim McMullin playing the parts of two boys in a private school, one of whose problems affects the other.

The first scene of "Solid Gold Cadillac" by Howard Teichman and George S. Kaufman was directed by John Schamel. James Terry, Ron Good, John Weiss, and Donald Wertz portrayed a board of directors being completely disrupted during their meeting by a sweet, innocent, little old lady, played by Elaine Plieskatt, who wanted to know how the corporation's money was being spent.

Saroyan's "Hello"

Patricia Cunningham directed William Saroyan's "Hello, Out There". Charles Kennedy played a man in jail, who confides in and falls in love with a girl who cleans the jail, acted by Shirley Rodgers. Just when they are planning to run away, a man, William Maroney, kills the prisoner who allegedly assaulted his wife, played by Elaine Patterson.

"If Men Played Cards As Women Do", by George Kaufman, was directed by Michael McNaney. Kent Zerby, Tim McMullin, Gordon Brewer, and Jack Holleran were the men who "played cards as women do."

Hellam's "Foxes"

JoEllen Brown directed a scene from Lillian Hellam's "The Little Foxes". Curt Van Seiver played a banker who realized the brothers of his power - thirsty wife had stolen over \$88,000 in bonds for investment. His wife, played by Sandra Cimasky, instead of either sympathy or compassion, offered only contempt.

This was the first attempt at directing for most of the play production class, with the exception of Michael McNaney, who was assistant director for "Theater Omnibus". This program was the final test for the class, whose instructor is Joseph Conaway.

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HEARING AID INSTALLED:

Auditorium Gains New Sound System

Straughn Auditorium has recently been fitted with a permanent theater-type public address system. This new sound system is a part of the long range program to modernize MSC's auditorium facilities.

Included in the new equipment are an amplifier, two speakers, and four microphones. The auditorium has been so wired that two of the microphones can be connected in the rear used for audience participation. The stage has been fitted with the sockets in the floor so that the other microphones can be connected.

As mentioned above, two of the microphones are hand mikes to be used in the audience. A third mike is for the use of speakers at the lectern. The remaining microphone, which is suspended from the rafters, will be used to pick up choral groups and instrumental groups for taping.

Recording Hook-up

A particularly advantageous feature of this new system is that it will accommodate a tape recorder, either for recording or for playing pre-recorded tapes on a turntable for playing discs.

Modernization of Straughn Auditorium began several years ago with the purchase of new side curtains for the stage. Last year a new portable lighting control panel was installed, along with much needed spotlights and other apparatus. During this year the brick wall at the back of the stage was painted to enhance its appearance.

The addition of the sound system nearly completes the program. As one person intimately connected with the auditorium said, "All we need now is a clock — that works!"

College Profs

(Continued from page 1)

the state colleges be rejected, and that instead each institution, in keeping with its own unique character, be encouraged to adhere to the standard statement on academic freedom and tenure and the standard practices which implement it, all of which have been agreed to after long discussion, experience, and adjustment by the Association of American Colleges, the American Association of University Professors, and other competent organizations.

Be it further resolved, that this resolution be distributed to the president of the boards of trustees of the state colleges and to all other officials concerned.

Officers For 1960-61

Co-officers with President Baum are Salvatore Natoli, vice president; Eugene Jones, secretary.

Maxwell Visits Kappa Phi Unit

This month, Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Phi was honored by the visit of Miss Jean Maxwell, national alumnae secretary.

Miss Maxwell assisted in conferring the Degree of the Rose to the graduating members, Pat Cunningham, Kimlyn Vaganos, and Sylvia Monoski.

Among the events honoring Miss Maxwell was a dinner given by the cabinet members, patronesses, and sponsors in the Methodist Church dining room.

Miss Maxwell is a graduate of the class of '49 at MSC.

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Himmelreich, Moore: Athletes Of The Year

GIB MOORE IS CHOSEN BY 'M' CLUB

Gib Moore was the recipient of the M Club's annual "Athlete of the Year" award at the Awards Day Assembly, Tuesday, May 19. This award is given annually to the senior who shows good sportsmanship and academic achievements, as well as outstanding athletic ability.

In his athletic career at Mansfield, Gib accumulated seven varsity letters; four in football and three in basketball. An interesting sidenote is that Gib Moore played first team tackle on the football team all four years of his football career. I'm sure Coach Stelmack will agree that it will be hard to plug the hole left vacant by the absence of number 44 next year.

Awards Not New Experience

Winning an award such as this is nothing new for Gib. With such honors as first team All-State Teachers College and a berth on the All-Pennsylvania team, Gib has collected quite a few noteworthy awards. Even in high school Gib had quite a collection of souvenirs. He was named All-State in both football and basketball. In fact he still holds many of the Shamokin High School basketball scoring records.

Gib plays hard and plays to win. On the field, opponents see the rough, tough, never-give-an-inch Gib Moore. Off the field he is the happy go lucky, all around "nice guy" that we here at MSC all know. Gib has just the right combination of natural ability and sports savvy that make a star. Coach Stelmack has always had nothing but praise for the burly athlete, and he predicts a fine career for Gib as a coach.

Bruce Morse, Al Zyga Are Chosen Co-Athletes For Month Of May

Bruce "Mac" Morse and Al Zyga have been honored as this issue's co-athletes of the month. It was too tough to single out one or the other so it was the decision of the sports staff to pick co-athletes. "Black Mac", as he is called by his team mates, makes his home in Troy, Pennsylvania. It was Mac's big bat that gave the Mountie line-up that much needed batting punch. He has that hustle and determination that good ball players are made of. His glove work around the hot corner has been nothing but superb. It was key hits by the gritty third sacker that contributed greatly to two of the Mounts four victories.

Hails from Donora

Al Zyga, who hails from out Donora, way, is capping a brilliant sports career at MSC in



Dick Dewey is shown above as he cracks out a double in the Mounties victory over Bloomsburg.

RON GOOD'S

Strictly Sports

Last Sunday I ventured to Artificial Lake for the Day Students' picnic. One of the interesting sidelights was the softball game. Jack Fedorko's All Stars defeated the Day Students 14-6. Halfway through the game Paul Brann was traded for Jean Tanner after he failed to get a hit in four times at bat. Jean responded promptly by blasting a double the first time she came to bat.

Well, another year has gone by the boards, and many of the athletes that have provided the copy for the sports page will either go into the coaching field or to use an old chiche, "hang up the spikes". Speaking from the sports angle it wasn't an entirely productive year as far as won-lost records are concerned.

The football team, although

having a losing season, played good ball, with the exception of one game in which Dr. Rathgeber suffered from "Shellshock". It was basically a young club who with a year's experience could blossom into a winning team. Of course it will be tough to fill the shoes of men like Gib Moore and Phil De Witt, but I'm sure Coach Stelmack will be able to come up with some-

Cagers In the Black

Coach Gibson's basketball team was the only MSC team to finish on the black side of the ledger with a 14-7 mark. Even in finishing with a winning record, several ambitions were not realized. The Mounties could not capture the State College crown, could not win the NIAA State College play-offs, although surely giving it a game try, and finally, as if to rub salt in the wounds, Susquehanna University snapped the Mounties home court win streak at 22. Gibson has lost several good men through graduation but he can still floor a team composed basically of veterans. All in all, the hoopsters, should enjoy another fine season next year.

Sad Story

Baseball is another story. The Mounties were supposed to be one of the clubs to be reckoned with in the Teachers Loop, but once again the weather played a predominant role in the baseball picture. The Mounties, restricted to indoor practice, couldn't compete with the other clubs who had several weeks practice under their belts. Pitching seemed to be the strong point of this year's club. With the loss of several key men the picture at this time is not too bright for the diamond men. Although strong in some positions, Coach Gibson will find himself weak in some "key" positions.

Golfers In Rough

Coach Decker's golfers also had a rough season winning only one of five matches. Here again, however, the linksters had only one letterman to build their team around. Next year the golfers will be able to field an entire team of veteran players. So that's the year's sports picture in a nutshell. The combined won-lost record wasn't too good with only twenty-one to twenty-seven losses and two ties for a .409 percentage. Here's hoping the new year will bring it a brighter sports picture for good old MSC.

26 species of mammals and 615 species of plants have been observed in Death Valley, California, one of the most desolate areas in U. S.

The world's largest park is in Rhodesia, Africa, and covers 5½ million acres. (for comparison, Yellowstone has 2¼ million acres)

Carol Himmelreich Honored By MSC's Women Athletes

The W. A. A. Athlete of the Year Award, 1959-1960 was won by the senior Carol Himmelreich. Carol won this award by the vote of the WAA club members. Each member was permitted one vote after seven names had been nominated for the award.

For winning this award, Carol received a gold Loving Cup with her name, the year, and the title of the award inscribed on it. Also a metal plate with her name and date inscribed on it will be placed on the plaque in the lobby of the gymnasium where the names of the previous winners are also displayed.

Active For Four Years

Carol's activities in sports on campus from her freshman year to her senior year are as follows: freshman: Badminton, table tennis, bowling, basketball, and representative on executive board. sophomore: volleyball, badminton, bowling, basketball, manager, referee, and timer. junior: volleyball, badminton, basketball, tennis, vice-president, referee, scorer, sports day. senior: volleyball, bowling, basketball, scorer, referee, president, sports day.

Special Honors

Carol's special honors won during her four years at MSC are as follows:

freshman: runner-up in the singles badminton tournament; sophomore: runner up in the singles badminton tournament, runner up on the bowling team, and

runner up in the double badminton tournament with her partner, Barb Harvey.

junior: third in singles in the badminton tournament and runner up in the fall tennis tournament. senior: president of the club.

The other candidates for this award were Magdalene Billow, Barb Harvey, Lavada Dry, Dawn Hauntzelman, Teddy Simmonds, and Joan Umbenhauer.

Mounts Split With Bloom

Coach Gibson's diamond men split a double header with the Bloomsburg Huskies by the scores of 6-5 (in 10 innings) and 11-9.

Fireballing Jim Turner started the first game but left under fire while the Huskies jumped off to a 5-0 lead. Gene Masseri came in to put out the fire and pitched shut-out ball for six innings. The Mounties, getting key hits from Al Zyga and Mac Morse came back to tie the game at 5-5. Leo Fox came on to pitch the ninth and tenth innings and receive credit for his second victory without a loss.

Game Winning Hit

In the bottom of the tenth, Gene Salsman led off with a walk, was sacrificed to second and scored the winning run on Mac Morse's line shot over second base.

Bats Are Humming

Ron Patt was the Mounts' hurler in the second game but he too had to leave in the second inning while the Huskies were scoring four runs. The whole game was a see-saw battle from start to finish. The bats of both teams were humming quite loudly throughout the game. By the end of the sixth inning the score was tied at 7-7. In the top of the seventh, however, the Huskies scored four runs, and jumped into an 11-7 lead. In the Mounties' half of the seventh two runs were scored and the tying runs were on base when the rally was quelled.

Trounced By Cortland

Coach Gibson and his crew then journeyed to Cortland where they were given a sound thrashing 16-3. Mental lapses in the field and the ability to collect only three hits were the key factors of this game. Jim Tomallo was the starting pitcher but was knocked out of the box as Cortland scored eleven runs in the first inning and coasted the rest of the way.

One iceberg covering 10,000 square miles (100 miles by 10) and 130 feet deep was observed in the Antarctic Sea in 1927.

CO-ED SCOOPS

by Linda Albee

The 1960 badminton tournament has been completed. Something new was added to the women's singles and doubles tournaments, that being a mixed doubles tournament. Nine couples competed in this new tournament. They were Jean Tanner and John Bluhmenshein, Eleanor Pearl and Fred Seltzer, Brenda Hoel and Frank Aiello, Lois Epler and Garry Goodman, Marilyn Smith and Harold Bieber, Evelyn Ayers and Dave Kahley, Francis Pierson and Dave Mann, Ann Marie Horhutz and Leroy Lingenfilter and Linda Albee and Robert Stackhouse. The champions of the tournament were Fred Seltzer and Eleanor Pearl.

Wolfe, Hettick Champions

In the women's singles tournament Jackie Wolfe and Vonda Hettick battled for the top honors with Jackie Wolfe coming out on top.

Jackie Wolfe and Evelyn Ayers defeated Vonda Hettick and Mary Bourne to become the champions of the women's doubles tournament.

The annual shuffleboard tournament was played off with Evelyn Ayers and Marilyn Weaver taking the title of champions for this year.

Spring Tournament

The spring tennis tournament was scheduled to begin but was hampered by a full week of rain. Mrs. Lutes felt the time left was too limited to be able to complete the tournament, so the twenty-two girls that signed up for the tournament will compete in the fall when school starts again.

It is only fitting that a heart felt "thanks" be given to Vonda Hettick for her excellent job as chairman for the WAA picnic. Vonda and her committee did a swell job in keeping things running smoothly.



AL ZYGA

come on fast as the season has drawn to its close. Key hits at crucial moments by the lanky shortstop helped the Mounties capture wins against Lock Haven and Bloomsburg. The Mounts have won only four games this year and this issue's athletes of the month were very instrumental in all of the victories.

Flashlight To Honor Athletes

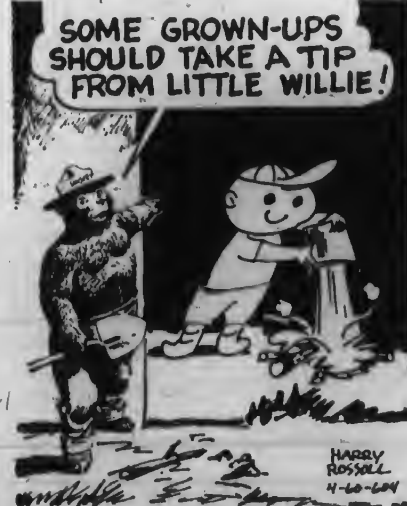
THE FLASHLIGHT will award certificates to all the players who have been named "Athlete of the Month" during the year. The players to receive certificates are as follows: for football: Gib Moore and Don Wertz; for basketball: Joe Martini, Dave Russell, and Dick DiBasio; and for baseball: Dennis Kubasco, Bruce Morse, and Al Zyga.



BRUCE "MAC" MORSE

great style. The slender athlete captured his fourth varsity letter in baseball, not to mention four years of varsity basketball. Al, although he started slowly, has

Smokey Says:



MSC Organizationers Awarded Recognition

The annual awards assembly was held Tuesday, May 17, at 2 p. m. The assembly opened with the invocation given by James Terry after an organ prelude played by John Little.

The first awards to be presented were those to the athletes. Marion Decker first explained the criteria for receiving such awards and proceeded to introduce Mrs. Helen Lutes who presented the cheer-leading awards and the WAA award for the woman athlete of the year which was received by Carol Himmelreich. Mr. Decker and William Gibson presented awards to the football, basketball, baseball and golf participants. Robert Hunter, president-elect of the M-Club, then presented the Athlete of the year award to Gilbert Moore.

Next those deserving awards for outstanding work in student organizations were honored. Dr. Mildred Menge presented the Carontawan awards while Dr. Aggie Boyet gave the Flashlight Awards. Joseph Conaway, director of College Players introduced Michael McNaney who presented the Elizabeth Allen-Sarah Drum award to Theodore Newton as the most outstanding senior in College Players. Also it was announced that the plaque in the lobby of Straughn Auditorium will be recognition of his outstanding service to the organization. Salvatore Natoli introduced the Gamma Theta Upsilon award to the Geographer of the Year, which was made to Gerald Williams. Dr. Helen Henry presented Albert Nacinovich with the Music Education Club award for the outstanding music student.

Mr. Doyle, adviser to Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity next introduced Kirk Dunklee, president-elect, who presented Albert Nacinovich with the award for Sinfonian of the year.

The Kappa Delta Pi award to the Beta Rho Scholar with the highest accumulative point average was presented to Mary Conklin and Emily Duessen by Dr. Margaretta Bone.

Wesley Bennett presented Carol Huntzinger with the award for the most promising chemistry student. The Freshman Mathematics Award was presented to Ronald Simmons by Manfred Lloyd.

President Rathgeber announced the awards for Who's Who in American Universities and Col-

Faculty Wives Sponsor Tea

The Faculty Wives Tea was held Sunday, May 15, from 4 p. m. until 5 p. m. in the first floor well of North Hall. The Tea was held in honor of Mrs. Rathgeber who helped found the organization to promote closer relationships among faculty members. The president, Mrs. Janet Schmitz, introduced members of Lambda Mu Sorority who entertained the group. The program was introduced by Joan Umbenhauer and included the following selections: "Sonata No. 9," Vivaldi, Sandra Snyder, violinist; "Night Winds", Griffiths, Joan Leslie, pianist; A portion of "The Telephone," Menott, Joan Slavin, soprano; "Argonaise" from Carmen, Bizet, Cynthia Prichard, oboist; "Motorboat" and "Table Tennis" from Recreations by Donato, Beverly Allison, pianist; and "The Sound of Music", Rogers and Hammerstein, Eveline Morgan, contralto.

leges. Following the presentation of keys to this year's Student Council, Jerome O' Dell installed the Student Council for 1960-61.

President Rathgeber gave his Convocation Address to the assembled students; and Sinfonian of the Year Albert Nacinovich led them in singing the Alma Mater.

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SMITH, DUNNE EDIT STUDENT HANDBOOK

Alex Dunne and Marilyn Smith have been named by Student Council as co-editors of the 1960-61 Password. The other members of the staff include Paige Charles, Russell Eiffert and Linda Grey; adviser to the group is Edward Van Dyne, MSC director of publicity.

The staff has been working for several weeks preparing the student handbook for distribution next fall. The format of the Password, which is a guide for all students, will be interspersed with pictures of organizational heads and of campus buildings. The handbook will include many new features next year.

Faculty Guests At College Lunch

Because of the pressure of events on Sunday, May 29, faculty members and their spouses are cordially invited to be guests of the college for lunch at 12 noon. Reservations should be made at the Dean of Women's office not later than May 25.

Tickets for the alumni dinner, Saturday, May 28 are also available in the Dean of Women's office.

Chop Suey — (Continued from Page 5)

hundred characters in the Chinese alphabet, and you'd be surprised how they live up the walls of our room.

So if you happen to know who placed that ad, please have him contact us immediately. Immediately, I said!

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MORE CONSTRUCTION:

Workmen Continue Throughout Summer

Considerable construction and repair work will continue at Mansfield State College this summer.

Following Commencement on May 29, the administrative staff will move to the library-

administration building now being completed. Moving of the forty-thousand volume library into the new building will start also.

Remodeling of the Education Center, the Campus' main classroom building, is scheduled to start during June. Conversion of administrative offices in North Hall to dormitory rooms will also take place.

Recently the General State Authority allocated \$120,000 for construction of facilities for training of teachers of special education. Part of the now unused East Building will be used.

Meanwhile, work will continue on a new athletic field scheduled for use during the 1961-62 school year. Renovation of the school water supply system is being blue-printed.

Painting and repair of all interior surfaces of the Gymnasium and Arts Buildings is planned, along with installation of an acoustical ceiling in the gymnasium proper.

The acoustical ceiling is a student sponsored project. The gymnasium is used for dances and for many other non-athletic gatherings.

Seniors Missed:

(Continued from Page 4)

Nancy Sprague is no longer available for the position of secretary; and former classmates of Jim Ide wonder what their classes will be like without a display of anti-Republican propaganda.

Will those of us who were there ever forget the day Beverly Eber impersonated Dr. Swan in the Kappa Delta Pi Assembly? Also, we will remember Sandra Cimkasky's fine performances in College Players. And speaking of entertainment, we remember readily the mellow baritone voice of Bill Carlson and the sweet, warm, singing of Joy Wallace.

OK, OK, We'll Miss Them

Reminiscing like, this, one could surely go on for pages, for all our seniors have become important to those of us who will remain here. They have left with us many memories and oft-times they have genuinely inspired us to a greater effort. We've joked with them and laughed with them and as they leave us, we will send with them our sincere wish for their greatest success and happiness.

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Cop 2

Dr. Baum Reports On Honors Program

Dr. Bernard Baum, Dean of Instruction, has announced a new honors program for the furthering of academic achievement for the superior student. The innovation has been approved for activation this year by President Rathgeber.

This program, which was endorsed last May by the Curriculum Committee, will entail individual student endeavor in phases of study not usually offered in the student's major field. Each honors student will have a special adviser in his department to help him organize his advanced work.

Students for this program will be chosen on several bases. To begin with, he must have at least a 1.8 (B-) over-all scholastic average. Then he must submit a petition for honors work to his departmental director one semester prior to the one in which he wishes to take his honors.

What Price Honors?

His eligibility will then be determined by a screening on the points of (a) overall scholastic accomplishment, (b) effectiveness in written and oral expression, and (c) ability to perform individual research under close supervision.

This honors work is not to exceed three semester hours of course credit per semester or twelve semester hours toward the major field. Any work accomplished satisfactorily in one semester will be listed on the student's

record as Honors I, II, III, or IV with a designation of the nature of the study. (eg. Honors I — Problems in Economic Geography.)

Standards Show

All honors work must meet a rigid standard of at least a B grade in a course to qualify; and a student may be dropped from the program on the failure to achieve a 1.5 average for the semester in which honors are taken or failure to produce scholarly work.

As the program is worked on a somewhat voluntary basis, it may also be suspended for an individual by his and his adviser's mutual consent. This, however, is no indication that participation in the program should be taken lightly. It has been stressed that dedication on the parts of both students and faculty is essential in this system.

Dr. Baum's explanation of the purpose of this endeavor is "to provide an opportunity for students whose college work has been outstanding to accomplish advanced individual research in their major course area and to give them an opportunity to accelerate beyond the limits of a parallel course."

Astronomical Aims

He stresses that this is definitely a part of the new curriculum (Cont. on page 8—Col. 2)

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Volume 37

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 10, 1960

Number 1

BUILDING GETS SEND-OFF:

Address By Governor Highlights Week-end

David L. Lawrence, Governor of Pennsylvania, visited the Mansfield State College campus in order to formally dedicate the new Library Administration Building Parent's Day, October 1.



Governor David L. Lawrence and Mansfield's President Lewis Rathgeber are shown after the dedication of the new Alumni Building on campus. The governor spent several hours at the college and spoke with other groups while here.

Gary Moore and Richard Pier-son, presidents of the Student Council and of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, respectively, welcomed the governor in front of President Rathgeber's home as representatives of the student body and of the ICG, an organization with which the governor has become acquainted through the club's annual convention in Harrisburg. Prior to the governor's visit, ICG placed welcoming banners throughout the campus.

Large Crowd

Before a group of approximately 1400 A. J. Caruso, Director of General State Authority, spoke, formally presenting the new building to the college; and Milford Paris, chairman of the board of trustees, replied in acceptance of the building. The governor was then introduced by President Rathgeber.

Governor Lawrence, in his remarks, emphasized the potential attractions of Tioga County and the part played by the college in this attraction to industry and to the tourist trade. He remarked that the college community relations are at a good level now — one of mutual benefit and return.

Warning

The governor warned of the increasing enrollments in colleges and universities, and the resulting need for adequate facilities to satisfy the demands of this growth.

"This library and administration building, combined under one roof, represents more than a half-million dollar attack on the problem of adequate college facilities for the future. It is only one step in the drive we must continue to make toward meeting the mounting demands of students whom we must train and who have the talents and determination to get advanced learning." In order to meet these growing needs, Governor Lawrence stated that it is

Cont. on page 3—Col. 4

Butler Gallery Lends Paintings

Twenty-two paintings by significant American artists are now being exhibited in the Alumni Building. The occasion brought about by the exhibition is a real forward step in the development of Mansfield State College.

This exhibition is the beginning of a program of art by past and contemporary artists. It indicates an expansion of the art area at Mansfield as well as stresses the quality trying to be achieved in all of the programs.

Dr. Lewis Rathgeber said in regard to the exhibit, "Dr. Stephen Bencetic should be given much credit for planning the schedule and for giving his time and effort in getting the selections for the first program."

(Cont. on page 3—Col. 1)

Players' November Show To Be Okinawan "Teahouse"

One of the greatest stage-hits of the mid-nineteen fifties has been announced by the College Players as their fall production to be presented in Straughn Auditorium Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19. This is *The Teahouse of the August Moon*, the comedy about American occupation forces in Okinawa which, during its 128-week run in New York, won the Pulitzer Prize, the Drama Critics Award and about every other available citation for being the best play of its time.

Clancy As Sakini

Patrick Clancy will be seen as the comedy's oriental Sancho Panza, named Sakini, a ragged Okinawan employed as an interpreter by the U. S. Army Military Government, and Michael McNaney will appear in the other major role of the comedy, that of the American Army's Capt. Fisby, assigned to bring democracy and economic revival to a little village of Okinawans.

James Terry, Thomas Congdon and Kent Zerby will have the roles of three other Army men in the occupation forces — playing respectively, a blustering colonel who insists on trying to make a plan work for Okinawa that was devised far away in the Pentagon in Washington, the colonel's eager sergeant, and a captain who falls as hard as Fisby does for leisured oriental ways.

JoEllen Brown As The Geisha

JoEllen Brown will have one of the principal feminine roles, that of a geisha girl whom the earnest Capt. Fisby is embarrassed to have presented to him as a "gift." Peggy Sue Davis will be playing the part of Miss Higa Jiga, an Okinawan who is selected by Fisby to be president of a Ladies League for Democratic Action.

One of the features of *Teahouse of the August Moon* is a wrestling match between Carmen Pascarella and Richard Dewey as two Okinawans.

Also to be seen in the cast will be: Beryl Kelly, Gale Sheldon, Lynn Stonemetz, Francis Aiello, Thomas McMullen, Gary Sherman,

Bernard Hahnke, Roger Lounsbury, Ladd Harris, Marilyn Montgomery, Irene Dunn, John Beck, Richard Crandall, Victor Saginario, Joyce Ottavina, Janet Marshall, and John Kilken as Okinawans whose preference for a community teahouse over a mere schoolhouse which Army officials feel they should have brings about the hilarious complications of this world-famous comedy hit.

Students Come For College Day

More than four hundred high school juniors and seniors will descend upon the Mansfield campus Tuesday morning, October 11. Each one of these young people will be considering the possibility of enrolling at Mansfield.

The students, coming from throughout the MSC seven-county service area, will register between 9 and 11:30 a.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Student guide, Diana Johnson, will be at the registration desk greeting the students.

Following registration, each group will be appointed a college student guide and taken on a tour of the campus. As has been the practice in previous years, most classes will be open for visitation from 10 to 11 a.m.

Assembly Program

After lunch in the college dining room, all of the students will be guests at an assembly program presented by the Opera Workshop. In order that the assembly can begin at 1 p.m., all 1 o'clock classes will meet at 2 p.m.

The program for the assembly will be as follows: devotions, Dale Watkins; greetings, Gary Moore; President of the Student Council; remarks, Lewis W. Rathgeber; remarks, Leon Lunn, Dean of Admissions; musical selections by the Opera Workshop.

Opera Workshop Performs

The Opera Workshop selections will include the following: "Everything's Coming Up Roses" from Gypsy, Eveline Morgan and the company; "Sextet" from Lucia di

Cont. on page 4—Col. 3



"Belle of the Battery" by Reginald Marsh

Our Governor

The biggest events of the summer this year were the two political conventions in the United States. The biggest event of Mansfield State College's first month this year was Parents' Day.

Diverse as these occasions may seem, both were enhanced by the presence of one central character. His name is David Leo Lawrence, and he's the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

At the Democratic Convention in California, the Governor was the chairman of Pennsylvania's huge block of delegate votes that was so very instrumental in nominating John Kennedy for Presidency of the United States on the first ballot.

At the convention, Governor Lawrence's favor was assiduously courted by all candidates, because of his great influence in the delegation. According to many national magazines of the months of June and July, he was the political "boss" whose smile could lift a candidate's hopes to the sky or whose preoccupation could plummet an aspirant to the depths of despair.

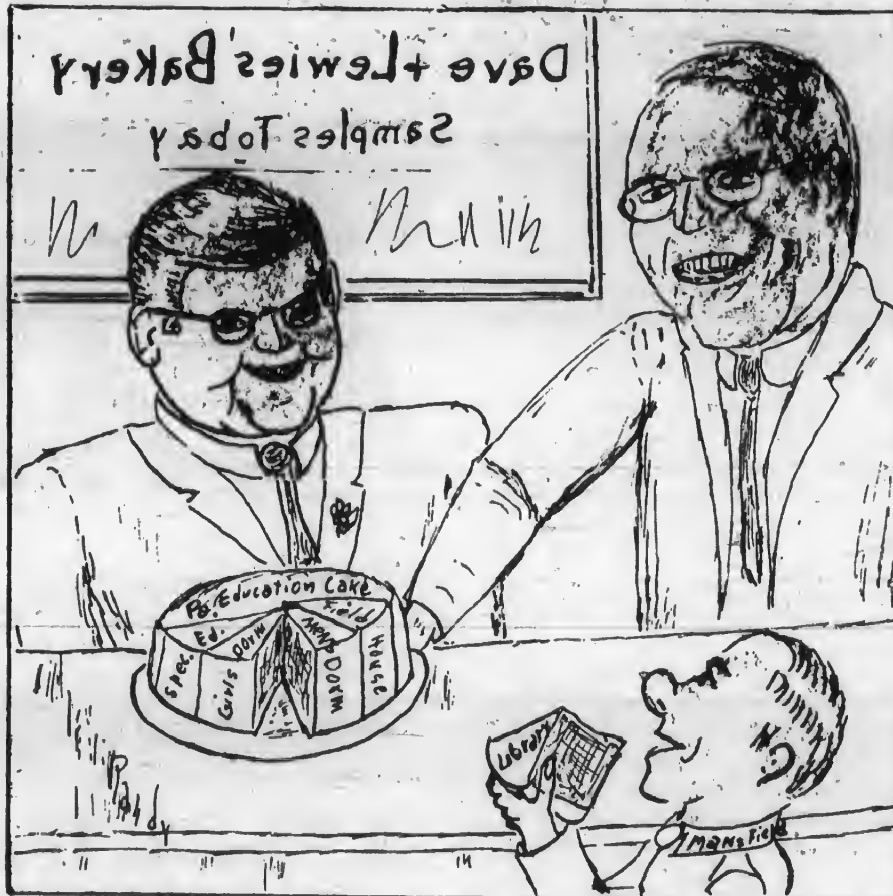
This was the Dave Lawrence who so effectively served as Mayor of Pittsburgh from 1945-1958, and who has represented Pennsylvania as a member of the Democratic National Committee for 20 years. This is also the only man who could hold the Pennsylvania voters together to elect the first Democratic governor to succeed a Democratic governor since before the Civil War.

Mansfield's view of Governor Lawrence was quite different. Whereas here was the Governor, nonetheless, the image received at the college was that of a man whose benevolence and benignity were obvious in his bearing, and whose progressivism was obvious in the very reason for his coming.

Also evident was a sincere interest in the students and in Mansfield — the interest of a father and a grandfather, which he is — in the education of young people and the development of a more progressive age.

The only similarities in the two characterizations is the smile — one of happy confidence — which can lift a candidate's hopes, or find a response in a new and growing Mansfield.

This is truly a great man. He combines the two Mr. Lawrences into a charming and wonderful American.



Or as Marie Antoinette would say — "No more bread lines at Mansfield."

.... Laud And Honor

The new honors program that is to be initiated this year seems to be a good-sized academic step forward at MSC. It should mean, generally, more interest in high grades and an incentive for superior work.

Recognition for outstanding work has always been known to be a motivation for greater achievement; and the idea of applying this to the scholastically superior students should prove to be a beneficial one.

Although it is obvious that this system will require a lot of extra effort and attention on the parts of the departmental directors and individual instructors and students, it seems to be so basically worthwhile, that it is something we can hope to have grow and grow.

Many good new ideas have come from the curriculum study. This is certainly not the least of them. All who are responsible for the conception and promotion of this program should consider their time and thought well-spent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ... Council President

Sets Forth Views

On Welcome Warmth

Dear Editor:

I would like to express a view that is hard to understand on my part, but I feel it is a necessary evil.

Saturday morning, October 1, at 11 a.m. the Honorable David L. Lawrence, Governor of our Commonwealth, was to speak to a Student Body "Warm Mansfield Welcome." Due to the fact that the Governor was operating under a very rigid schedule while he was on our campus, it was quite an honor to have him speak to our student body.

Letters were sent out to all students that he would be at the President's home at 11 a.m. (I heard complaints that these were not received, or that they arrived too late. It sounds as though the majority of the student body is not being informed about anything. It is my opinion that students hear what they want to hear.)

The Governor arrived on campus at 11 a.m. hoping that the students would show up; several students ran to the dorms and the Hut to see if they could draw a crowd. No results. I walked through the Hut at 10:45 and there were about 200 students in there at that time; but none of these 200 students showed up to welcome the Governor. In all, there were about 20-25 students and a small band.

To go on, I think that it is something when we have a Governor of our state and only 20-25 students come out to welcome him.

Whatever the reason may be that the student body did not show up, you will have to go a long way to convince me that they have a good sound excuse. Twenty to twenty-five students out of 1008 is a very poor representation.

This is one time I feel ashamed to represent the student body at Mansfield State College.

President, Student Council
Gary Moore

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ...

Slaps And Slams - Pats And Pans

Dear Editor,

Mansfield's masses were immersed in a mood of pseudo-joviality during their first week of classes thanks to a comedy spectacular of Cecil B. DeMille proportions, produced by sophomores, acted by freshmen, and supported by a host of freshman extras. Perhaps the almost total fizzling of freshman orientation was a preview of a neo-individualism; perhaps a re-run of the lethargic old spirit.

No one, however, has the right (although many have taken it) to fix blame on either faction. The following is a list of suggestions and criticisms which to some degree represent a cross-sectional consensus with respect to right rite and wrong rite.

1. To achieve a reasonable semblance of order, require all freshmen to participate in the program.
2. It is utterly impossible to cram an entire initiation program into one week. Extend the period from one to three weeks.

3. After a period of two weeks, allow a freshman team of fixed size to challenge a sophomore team of the same size in a tug of war. If the freshmen win, the initiation will end.
4. Eliminate billboard size name tags. A three by five tag will suffice, even at twenty paces.

5. Also eliminate inane ritualism which would be more fitting for a high school fraternity.
6. Through discretion and good planning, attach a significance to the Tribunal that signifies an introduction to college society, and not "Game Day at the Roman Senate."

It is sincerely hoped that next year's orientation committee will exert the necessary effort to pro-

duce a program resulting in the fervor and cooperation usually indigenous to such affairs. Whether they utilize the suggestions set forth herein is immaterial. The spirit in which it is done will dictate the end result.

Observer

Dear Observer:

It must be agreed that you have a point — in fact — several. But I'm afraid in using you and your thumbs-down technique, Cecil B. DeMille would cast you as Nero in "Game Day."

Granted that initiation was somewhat of a fiasco this year; it has not always been so, and under future and more favorable circumstances, we certainly hope it will return to its former status.

However, some of your ideas are valuable, and it is to be desired that they will be considered in future years. Sometimes when the martyrs become the lions, the smell of blood is stronger than the memory. Thanks for the Lestail.

EDITOR

WILL ATTEND COUNCIL

President Rathgeber will attend the American Council on Education in Chicago Oct. 5 to 10. He is in Harrisburg today for the opening of bids on a program to asphalt many roads, sidewalks and other campus areas. During his absence, T. E. Godward, dean of students, will serve as acting president.

Mr. Spentzas and Mr. Hadley recently arranged the visit of Mr. Fred Klunk, secretary of the State Employees Retirement Board. Thirty-two instructional and non-instructional employees were present at the meeting.

Dance?

The Student Council has approved another year of dances in the Student Center. Those of us who continually bemoan the lack of entertainment on campus should seek a little on our own. Try the place. You may like it.

"As far as the dollar is concerned, confidentially, it shrinks."
Santa Fe Magazine

MSC FLASHLIGHT

Volume 37 Number 1
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Associated Collegiate Press

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ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

Enrollment at Mansfield State College is 1008. Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, president, has announced. This is the highest registration in the history of the college and represents a 12 percent increase over last year.

Freshmen and transfer students account for 423 of the total, for an increase of about 30 percent.

Mansfield enrollment will be held to about 1,000 until approved new dormitories and other facilities are completed, Dr. Rathgeber said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks go to Gary for the expression of his feeling on this subject. In spite of the many preoccupations of such an important day, it seems only fitting that a more impressive reception be accorded the Governor. Mansfield's "Warm Welcome" seems to have dropped several degrees this summer. Let's warm it up.

FILLERS

A new television set to be installed in the Hut, will be a new attraction for the familiar place

"X" Marks The Spot

One of the new issues of a national magazine quoted a very apt statement this month. It read to this effect: "Two crosses are the most significant indications of freedom in this country. One is the cross of Calvary; the other is the cross you make on your ballot on election day."

We heartily subscribe to this idea, but at the moment we are emphasizing the second cross. The right-to-vote in our representative democracy is the protector of all American rights. People eligible to vote who care for their country should care enough to spend a few moments of their day November 8th in a voting booth, and many "few moments" before, deciding whom they will support for the leaders in their government.

Absentee ballots are available to everyone in Pennsylvania who cannot be home to vote; they can be secured by writing a request to one's county clerk. A brief application to fill out and return will be sent to you; with its arrival back at your county courthouse, your ballot will be sent to you. This may be costly and involved, but it will be 12 cents well invested, with continued freedom and good leadership as your dividends.

And one thought — confusing if not Confucius — "He who votes has a right to complain about the result of an election; he who being able does not vote, shuttee mouth."



Mansfield young Republicans present Governor David L. Lawrence with a Nixon Button at the student greeting October 1. Standing from left to right are Curt VanSciver, Ronald Longbothum, Edward Marvin and James Terry.

Local Clergy Attend Dinner At College

Following tradition, the Mansfield area clergymen were guests of the college at a dinner held Thursday, September 15, in the college dining room. The clergymen present included: The Rev. Martin Roche, pastor of the Church of the Holy Child; the Rev. Donald Cronk, pastor of the Methodist Church; the Rev. David Griffiths, pastor of the First Baptist Church; the Rev. Bruce Campbell, rector of St. James Episcopal Church; the Rev. William McElwain, minister of First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Norman West, minister of the Church of Christ Disciples; and the Rev. John Lenhardt, student pastor of the Lutheran Church. Rev. McElwain asked the blessing.

Students Attend Receptions

After the dinner, students were invited to attend receptions at the church of their choice. All receptions were held in the respective churches, with the exception of the Catholic reception, which was held in the student center, the Church Christ reception, held in Room 34; and the Lutheran reception, at 39 Sullivan Street.

Governor's Address Highlights -

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5) imperative to make "long-range plans for the future."

Six-year Plan

The six-year plan proposed by the Department of Public Instruction in collaboration with various other state officials for improve-

ments of Mansfield State College calls for four new dorms, a new infirmary, a field house, new utilities and an addition to the present gym; and, this plan was made in view of the expected increase in enrollment.

In closing, the governor urged all "to believe in the greatness of your institution, your community and your state. By so believing, you will find the inspiration and the determination to build for an even greater future for all of us."

Bob Hunter To Lead Gridders

Bob Hunter, a 5'11", 190 lb. guard will captain this year's edition of the Mansfield Mountaineer football team. Bob, who, commands not only respect from his coaches, but also from his teammates, is a senior who hails from Montrose, Pennsylvania. He is a better than average student and is sure to set a good example on and off the field.

Coach Stelmack says this about Bob, "He is a good boy with lots of football savvy and he likes to get in there and really mix it up. He is sure to be one of the stalwarts of our forward wall." Barring serious injuries Bob should have a great season and go on to lead the Mounties to one of their finest campaigns in the last decade.

Student Council Honors Students

The Student Council Acknowledgement List for the month of September has been announced by president, Gary Moore. Thirteen Mansfield students have been honored.

Samuel DeSalvo, a senior, was selected for the list for his job as chairman of Freshmen Week, and another Senior, Sandra Maxson, Carontawan editor, was honored.

Five juniors were named to the list. They include Herbert Eike, Men's Dorm Weekend; Bonelyn Lugg, President, Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Ursula O'Brien, Parent's Day program; Lois Marchinetti, Big-Little Sister Chairman; and Linda Kremer, Organizations Assembly Chairman.

The other six member of the list are sophomores. They are Dennis Littlefield, head of record hops; Norma Smith and Daniel Kleynowski, co-chairmen of the Freshman Committee; Jean Tanner, Student Council Secretary; Oliver Saxton, Chairman Parent's Day evening program, and Curt Van Sciver, Freshman Initiation Committee.

DAY STUDENTS CLUB FORM YEAR'S PLANS

The new Day Students Club Officers, women's president, Linda Lutomski; men's president; David Hogancamp; women's vice-president, Larry Chamberlain; and secretary - treasurer, Donna Wilson; are already deeply involved in plans for the year.

The Day Students have had only one meeting so far but many more are being planned. A larger attendance is urged at these meetings.

The big current problem is the float; however, the organization had excellent cooperation. In keeping with the theme, "Do You Remember?", they are doing Transportation Through the Years. Members of the organization will be working on it Friday, October 7th, Monday, October 10th, Wednesday, October 12th, and Friday, October 14th, each night at 7:00 at King Rose's barn on the Newtown Road. A good representation is urged.

Students Plan In Harrisburg

Several MSC students have been selected to go to the fall meeting of the State Executive Committee of Intercollegiate Conference On Government.

Those attending the meeting, which will be held at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg Sunday, October 16 are Richard Pier-son, Chairman of ICG, Mansfield Chapter and Dr. Richard Kozicki, Adviser, who are automatically members of the Executive Committee.

Other Mansfield students attending as observers will be Barbara Cooper, Francis Keller, Frank Lane, and Sharon McDonald.

At the meeting, further plans will be made in regard to the 1961 Model State Legislature to be held April 13-15, in Harrisburg.

MANSFIELD FEATURE SERIES:

Concert Series Features Contralto Mary MacKenzie

Mary MacKenzie, young contralto who recently won a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present the first of four programs, Friday, October 21, at

8 p. m. planned by the Mansfield Feature Series Committee.

When Mary won the Metropolitan Auditions, she received the biggest thrill of her life — a Metropolitan Opera contract and \$2,000. She will perform with the Metropolitan Opera during January, February, March and April, 1961.

A Star Is Born

Her career began when she won the Walter W. Haumburg Foundation Award. Recital, symphony and opera engagements followed a most auspicious New York recital debut in Town Hall. She sang leading roles with NBC opera companies and, for several consecutive summers, has been soloist in the Goldman Park concerts in New York City. Orchestral appearances include engagements with the Atlantic, San Diego, Omaha, Knoxville, Albany, Saginaw and Springfield, Missouri symphonies.

A native New Yorker, she holds the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science from the Julliard School of Music where she was the recipient of a scholarship to the Berkshire Music Festival's Opera Theatre in Tanglewood.

Travels Abroad

In 1955, she was sent to Italy as the winner of station WHOM's "Stars of Tomorrow" competition. In 1958, she made her London debut in Wignor Hall, and in 1959 she again went to Italy, having been chosen to go to the famed Beyreuth Festival.

In addition to her Metropolitan Opera appearances during the winter of 1961, a busy 1960-61 season includes a re-engagement by the Chicago Lyric Opera Company, appearances with the Sante Fe Opera Company under Stravinsky and concert engagements throughout the United States which consist of appearances in the Bynden Wood Summer Music Festival in Reading and with the Bach Choir of Bethlehem.

The Rocky Road To Success

Like most successful artists, Mary has had struggles that made success seem impossible, but, today she is happy to testify that anything is possible. Several

(Continued on Page 8—Col. 3)



Mary MacKenzie

New Student Arch Now Available

Mansfield State College is undergoing a great many changes this year, and the addition of the Mansfieldian Area of North Hall is one of them.

The Mansfieldian Area is located in North Hall on the first floor. It includes the first floor well, the large room that previously housed the library, various individual rooms along the corridor leading from the well, and the Student Activities Room.

Mansfieldian Room

The large room at the end of the corridor is the Mansfieldian Room. It has a kitchen adjoining it in which organizations may prepare refreshments. The room will be used for a meeting place for different organizations and also as a place for study and socializing.

The Student Council, Carontawan and Flashlight staffs will each occupy one of the small rooms along the corridor.

On the left side of the corridor, leading from the well, there is a conference-dining room that will be used for groups that have signed up for it in advance.

A recital will be given Oct. 14 at 8 p. m. in S. A. by Dr. Husted and Mr. Wilcox, accompanied by Miss Borkey.

PANTOMIME IN WHITE-FACE:

Marcel Marceau Set To Appear At Corning

Marcel Marceau, generally conceded to be the world's greatest pantomime artist, will appear at the Corning Glass Center, Tuesday, November 1, at 8:30 P. M.

The universally-known Frenchman has been acclaimed by the greatest critics of the day as a "genius", employing in regard to him such adjectives as "brilliant", "superb", "enchanted", and deeming him "one of the most wonderful performers in the business".

Just Off Broadway

Marceau performs without benefit of props or scenery — his only make-up being white-face, in his mastery of the world's most ancient art. He has just finished a run on Broadway, which has received reviews parallel to these quoted of all his performances.

Tickets for this performance are limited, and anyone interested in attending should contact Joseph Conaway by October 18 to secure a seat. With a large enough number of people, a student group rate may be obtained for the performance.

Daily Schedules For SC Announced

Mrs. Helen D. Lutes and the Planning Committee for Student Recreation have announced an extensive recreational program for all students at MSC. The Student Center and its equipment is to be used by both men and women.

The Student Center exists for the purpose of student recreation. It is expected that those participating will observe the hours, the proper care and use of the equipment, and the following rules and regulations:

1. No smoking is permitted at any time in any part of the Student Center.
2. Leroy Lingenfelter and Edward Henry will be in charge of the building and equipment during the following scheduled hours:
Monday through Friday
12 noon to 1 p. m.
4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Monday through Saturday
7 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Saturday
1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
3. The following equipment is available, the starred items being the property of WAA:
Badminton rackets
Basketballs
Bicycles (2 men)
Bicycles (4 women)
Billiard equipment
Bowling facilities
Footballs
Roller skates (clamp-on)
Shuffleboard cues and discs
Sleds (4 men)
Sleds (8 women)
Softball equipment
Table tennis paddles
Tennis racquets
Toboggans (2)

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

BUTLER GALLERY LEND PAINTINGS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

Now on Exhibition

This month's exhibition is A Century of American Painting, from the permanent collection of the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio.

The selections being shown now are Street Urchins by David G. Blythe, Barnyard by Arthur F. Tait, Portrait of a Boy by Frank Duveneck, Landscape by John Henry Twachtman, Melting Snow, Fifth Avenue by Childe Hassam, Birds of the Bagaduce by Marsden Hartley, Steam Turbine by Charles Sheeler, Zachariah by Horace Pippin, Big Mountain by Adolph Dehn, The Patriarch by Samuel Rosenberg, Schooner and Scow by Sol Wilson.

Others are Belles of the Battery by Reginald Marsh, Standing Figure by Moses Sayer, Family With Flowers by Nahum Tschachbasov, Mantel Arrangement by Hobson Pittman, Seer by Adolph Gottlieb, Children Dancing by Robert Gwathmey, Bullfight by Fletcher Martin, Afternoon Sun by Gregoria Prestopino, The Meadow by John Rogers Cox, Abstraction by Theodore Stamos, and Telephones by Colleen Browning.

Future Programs

The programs for the future include: Oils by George Zoretich, Chairman, Fine Arts Department, Pennsylvania State University, and Watercolors by Stuart Frost, Professor of Art, Pennsylvania State University, to be shown November 1 to December 15.

Oils by John Runyon, Professor of Art, Mansfield State College will be shown from January 5 to January 31.

Oils by Nate Dunn, Businessman-Artist, Sharon, Pennsylvania will be on display from February 1 to March 1.

From March 1 until March 21 the Mid State Artists Group will have a display.

Religious Prints from Durer to Rouault, Binet Print Collection, will be shown from April 4 to April 15.

The final exhibition of the season will be a Retrospective Exhibit of work by Mr. Bruce Mitchell, Resident Artist, Bucknell University, from April 16 until May 15.

Joyce Melhuish, junior at MSC has been named Usher Chairman for the 1960-61 year. The job consists of providing ushers for important occasions at the college, and making arrangements for various events.

Annual Homecoming Planned For This Weekend

Over 400 Alumni Expected On Campus For Traditional Parade, Game, Festivities

"Do You Remember?" is the theme for Homecoming Day 1960, October 15, and this Homecoming, according to committee members, will be one to remember.

Over 400 alumni are expected to visit the campus of their undergraduate days. They will witness the annual parade down Main Street which will feature approximately 15 to 20 floats and three marching bands. Following the parade the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. The Queen will have been selected by elections held on October 10 and 12. Voting will be done only by the upper classmen from 11 until 4 o'clock.

Football Game

At the football game in Smythe Park the Mansfield Mountaineers will clash with the East Stroudsburg State College eleven. At 4:30 P.M. a social hour will be held in South Hall for the visiting alumni. The day will be completed with the traditional M-Club Dance which will be held in the gymnasium from 8 until 12 P.M.

The general chairman for Homecoming Day is Richard Pierson. Other committee members include Social Chairman, Donna Barto; Parade Marshals, John Holloran, Donna McManigle; Publicity Chairman, Elaine Pleiskatt; and Registration Chairman, Robert Eggleston.

Daily Schedules Announced For SC

(Cont. from page 3—Col. 1)

- Volleyballs
- From 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Saturday, the building will be open but no equipment will be furnished.
- Special hours at the bowling alleys are arranged for men and for women.
- The building will not be available at other hours than those listed above except when scheduled by organized groups through Dean Godward's office.
- Failure to observe the above stipulations will necessitate administrative action. The hours, however, are tentative and therefore are subject to change as the need arises.

The committee welcomes any suggestions from the student body for improving the recreational equipment and facilities. Your suggestions may be presented to members of the committee: Mrs. Lutes, chairman, Miss Jean Snyder, Dr. Helen Henry, Edward Stelmack, Miss Catherine Evans, Herbert Eike, Elizabeth Harris, and Linda Rogers.

Congratulations are in order for the business office staff for having faculty checks here by September 30. Preparing the first payroll of the school year is always a task of considerable magnitude because of changes in faculty and personnel status.

Lugg Reports To ICG Group

A personal account of Bonelyn Lugg's political internship in Harrisburg during the past summer and telegrams from Vice President Richard Nixon and Kenneth McDonald, Director of the National Democratic Campaign Committee, highlighted the first meeting this semester of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Mansfield chapter.

Bonnie stated that her major projects for this exercise in practical politics were research on legislation and an objective analysis of the minimum wage problem. She pointed out, also, that her other activities included: attending the Wage Board's hearings; interviewing important people in the Department of Labor and Industry; corresponding with senators and representatives and observing the congressmen in session; sitting in at one of the governor's press conferences; working in the office of the President of the Young Democrats of America and acting as a hostess at the Young Democrat's Convention; helping the governor celebrate his birthday; and meeting United States Senator Stuart Symington.

Nixon Telegram

Richard Pierson, presiding chairman of the meeting acknowledged Mr. Nixon's telegram, which read that he regretted that he could not speak before the ICG since his itinerary had already been planned and Mr. McDonald's telegram which read that the ICG would have to appeal to the State Democratic Committee to engage Senator John F. Kennedy for a personal address.

The group decided to stage a mock presidential election, Tuesday, November 8 to stimulate interest in the forthcoming national election and made plans for welcoming Governor Lawrence on Parents' Day.

The Rev. Maurice Entwistle, former Congo missionary, spoke at the M. O. F. meeting recently.

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PLEASE NOTE:

Tryouts for a new debate team to be started at MSC this year are scheduled for Tuesday, October 11, at 7:30 pm., in Room 215 of the Arts Building.

Mr. Frederick MacFadden, speech and English professor, is to serve as the organization's advisor.

Students Come For College Day

(Cont. from page 1—Col. 4)

Lammermoor, (Donizetti); Telephone Conversation from The Telephone (Menotti), Joan Slavin; "The Saga of Jenny" from Lady in the Dark (Kurt Weill), Pamela Shaw; "The Church Scenes" from Cavallaria Rusticana (Mascagni), Nancy Kock and the company; "Climb Every Mountain" from The Sound of Music (Rodgers and Hammerstein), Helene Jurkovic and the company.

Accompanists for the program are Noretta Harrison, Judy McCoy, and Beverly Allison. The entire production is directed by Jack M. Wilcox, workshop Director.

The faculty committee, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, has made every effort to give these prospective students a basis for their consideration of Mansfield.

— AND, OH, ROOMIE

Roommates — honestly! One just can't help wondering if the world would come to an end if a certain room in North Hall received an "A" in room inspection.

I mean, I'm not neat, but I have reasons. I know I don't make my bed, but after all, I'm in it almost all day. And is that reason anything to offer because I at long last have offered that your open book on that desk does not do anything for our mark?

And really, must you always leave the cover off your soap dish? Well, my three pairs of shoes in the middle of the room give the room a lived-in look.

Roomie! Your perfume is an eighth of an inch out of line to balance with your lipstick. Oh, just push that box out of the way on your trip to the dresser. It's only old magazines.

Main Appliances ELECTRICAL GOODS

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425 GREEN FROSH:

Mansfield State Enters Largest Class In History

On the morning of September 8, 1960, MSC encountered the largest entering class in its history. By nightfall the campus was swarming with green, but willing freshmen.

All the members of the new class were enjoying their first meal, picnic style, from the school cafeteria.

Things began to take shape for the frosh with registration heading their list of duties. Assemblies concerning school procedures, get-acquainted gatherings, record dances, and the Student-Faculty Reception were among the other activities of the first week.

Initiation Week

Then came the all but excruciating Freshmen Initiation Week. The town of Mansfield, as well as MSC's campus, was overflowing with peculiar looking creatures wearing red and black dinks and large sandwich signs. They did all kinds of odd things such as sucking lollipops all day and using waste baskets and laundry bags for bomb shelters. Along with the recitations of Shakespeare and the infamous speeches, some students were even known to carry on conversations with cars!

Now the freshmen class is settled into the normal school routine, but it is guaranteed that it will not forget its first days at Mansfield State College!

My Neighbors



"It's a tough campaign problem—I can't think of anything to promise the voters."

Sours' Variety Store

5 Main St.

"We have the largest Variety of items in town"

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
BUYS HIS CLOTHES AT

Garrison's Men's Shop

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BOTTLING WORKS
INC.





A recent view of the new Athletic Field presents an idea of its final appearance.

New Buildings Planned, Old Ones Modernized

In the next five years Mansfield will see great changes on its campus, announced President Lewis W. Rathgeber. An estimated five to six million dollars will be spent on new buildings, including four dormitories, a field house, a new infirmary, a gymnasium, and some utility expansion. A new athletic field has been built, and the Education Center is being renovated.

The estimated amount needed for the renovation of the Education Center which was built in 1912 is \$203,307. A new heating and ventilating system will be installed, plus new electrical wiring and lighting. Besides a refurbishing of the exterior, the floors will be resurfaced and acoustical tile will be put on the ceilings. There will also be partial replacement of plumbing and fixtures.

Classrooms and Offices

On the ground floor will be one large classroom which can be divided by folding doors, storage rooms, and mechanical equipment. The first floor will contain five general classrooms plus a geography room, a mathematics room, and the offices of the departmental directors. On the second floor will be six general classrooms, two faculty offices, a cartography room, and a large

faculty lounge.

After the renovation of the Education Center is complete the East Building will be modified for use as a center for the training of teachers in special education.

The new athletic field is already completed, except for a layer of thick sod which will soon be put over it. It is expected to be ready for use in the fall of 1961.

New Dormitories

Two new dormitories will be built on and next to the unused tennis courts at the southeast part of the campus. Each will house two hundred women students. North Hall will serve as a student center after the completion of the new buildings. Work on the first dorm is expected to start late in 1961.

The Hut and the Student Center will be torn down to make room for two new men's dormitories, which will form a quadrangle with the present men's dorm and the Library-Administration Building.

A swimming pool will be added to the gymnasium, and a field house will be built on the new athletic field. There will also be a new maintenance building, and a boiler added to the central heating plant. The water purification plant on Corey Creek will be enlarged.

The erection of all these new buildings, as well as the renovation of old ones, is necessary to keep pace with the increasing enrollment. Mansfield expects to accommodate from between 1600 to 2000 students after all the buildings are completed.

New Building Now In Use

Months of planning and construction of the latest addition to the MSC campus have paid off. The modern, attractive Library-Administration Building, recently dedicated by Governor David L. Lawrence, is now being used for library, instructive, and administrative purposes. It was built on the site of old Alumni Hall at a cost of approximately \$500,000.

The new Library-Administration Building houses the largest library of its kind in north-central Pennsylvania. Its capacity of 90,000 volumes will be reached in 1970 by the addition of 5,000 volumes per year. Both students and faculty are making use of the great amount of knowledge to be found within the library. Mr. Folcarelli, head librarian, reports that every night during the week there has been a "full house". When all the new chairs materialize, a full house will mean seating for 250 persons.

Enlarged Capacities

Good natural and artificial lighting, plus shelf and seating capacities five times as great as those provided in the old library are found in the Reference and Reading Rooms. To eliminate interruptions and noise from the study or reading area, a separate reference area was made on the library's first floor.

Council Talks

by "Doc" Schamel

This marks the beginning of another year of Student Council articles which are written to keep you informed as to what is going on and what student council is doing for you.

Copy Boy Succeeds In Schulberg Work

Catherine DeMara

Of the many Jewish writers of our time, Budd Schulberg, ranks among the greatest. Although little has been heard of him in the latter half of this decade, those who have come across any of his writings will admit that he is a man of great literary ability.

To me his masterpiece was a two-hundred and ninety-six page novel which he appropriately titled *What Makes Sammy Run?* And exactly what did make Sammy run? This little kike from the slums of New York literally "ran" his way up from a copy boy for a leading New York newspaper, to the head of World Wide Films in Hollywood.

Has Friend

It was immaterial to this pint size dynamo who he stepped on

(Cont. on page 8—Col. 2)

From the start let me make it clear that Student Council meetings are open to all, and every one who attends has the right to express himself. It's your school and your student council, and we try to solve your problems, but we need your support. Take an active part in your government and voice your opinions. Make yourself heard either through the suggestion box in the Hut or by attending the student council meetings.

The first item of business was the budget, and it was passed as a whole. The new budget calls for expenditures of \$44,533.30 and this is a balanced budget.

The Bulletin Board Committee set up some new regulations for the publishing of notices. There will be a printed card with a place on it for the name of the organization, business, date, time and place to be filled out. These cards will be centrally located. There will also be a place for these cards to be deposited so that they can be put on the new All-College Bulletin board. All organizations will receive further notice on this at a later date.

The Monday-Wednesday dance budget was passed and these dances will continue the rest of the year.

Lights for Tennis Court

We hope in the not too distant future to see lights on the tennis court. Work should be well underway by the time this article is published and we hope to have it finished as soon as all the materials arrive. Better late than never, I always say.

Nominations were made at this meeting for Homecoming queen and that's all I need say for this subject, for you probably know all about it by now.

A committee was formed to look into the possibility of a clock on the bulletin board so that there would be one central time piece on campus by which everyone could go.

Mail Delivery

For those who have complaints about their mail boxes — especially the day students, here is a word of encouragement. The administration is looking into it and will try to improve the situation. As for the mail itself — you have to be patient about that as the mail delivery is not as prompt as you might like, but it does get here — and that is the important thing.

"Morals" Committee

This next item is to quell an epidemic of wild rumors that is going around the campus. The Student Council has formed a Morals Committee whose job it is to evaluate the present situation in the line of conduct of the students. They will then report their findings to the student council along with any recommendations that they may have.

This Committee has just started to function and as yet has not made any recommendations. I will keep you informed to what is being done by this committee.

I can assure you that we are trying to solve the problems facing the student body and not to

(Cont. on page 6—Col. 4)

College Tweeds

by Jim McGrath

It is just 143 days since we last got together and it's a good feeling to be back chatting about school events again.

The arrival of Governor David L. Lawrence on our shores capped what truly can be considered a chain of successful events dating from the day that the first brick was removed from old Alumni Hall.

But — Question? Many of us have forgotten the suggestion for a proposed campanile to replace the cannon. This met with mostly favorable comments in the past

semester. The erection of such a monument would be a great sign of prestige which every college desires. Committee, anyone?

Because of mixed reasons, Mansfield has suddenly developed a "national" look. To prove it, we now have students from New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Delaware, Indiana, and even Fairbanks, Alaska! Who said we're not on the map?

Hot off the wires: The Modern Language Department has had an increase of 300% in enrollment. Another fact showing the ever-changing trends in education.

Homecoming is right around the corner and the fervor of competition over floats can be felt already. Donna McManigle and John Halloran, this year's Parade Marshals, urge all students to get into the swing of things and make 1960 the best Homecoming on record.

Note to Girls: The Student Center is open to you weekdays and Saturdays. The fellows haven't got "squatters sovereignty" on the basketballs, shuffleboard or even the pool table. Let's mingle!

Time to go — See you next issue.

Poet's Corner

by Paul Keller

I

Mathematician:

I stand mute in death's umbra,
Counting by sevens.

II

In death's abysmal admonitions,
We stand alone, anticipating identity
In soul-renting darkness.

III

Hail! Little children:
They romp in frolic,
Uttering His Word in jesting speech.



New Staff Members Fill Mansfieldian Positions

BY JACKIE DUVAL

Many new faces are being seen this year not only in front of the desks, but also behind them. Familiar to many freshmen are the sincere friendship and energetic enthusiasm of Mr. Frederick MacFadden, a new speech and English professor. Born and raised in New Jersey, Mr. MacFadden launched his career by earning his Bachelor of Arts degree at Princeton University in 1950. After serving in the armed service (anti-aircraft), he embarked on a teaching career. Having procured his Master's degree at Pennsylvania State University, Mr. MacFadden is now working toward his doctorate degree. "I'm what you call a student of music," says Mr. MacFadden about his interests; he plays the saxophone and is very selective of all music, classical and jazz. Being very fond of creative writing, he has had articles published at Princeton and is now working on one for a noted magazine. He not only displays a vigor for football and basketball, but also for debates, which has determined his desire for the establishment of a debate team this year.

Mr. Thurbon

Another new figure in the English department is Mr. David Thurbon who was raised along the Presque Isle Peninsula of Erie, Pennsylvania. Upon earning his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Literature degrees at Pittsburgh University, he served three years in the Navy. He now resides with his wife and two children in an apartment in Mansfield. Believing that education is "more than booklearning", he has done publicity work for radio, television and newspapers. Being an enthusiastic journalist explains why Mr. Thurbon has accepted a position as faculty adviser for the Flashlight, for he has twelve years of experience behind him. Besides writing, Mr. Thurbon enjoys sports as both a spectator and a participant; there is always a ball in his hand, whether it is a golf ball or a child's hand ball. His philosophy of life is "to live day by day in an optimistic way".

Dean of Women

This optimism is also shared by the new Dean of Women, Miss Molly Borwick. She says, "Everyone should have a zest for living." She is a great travel enthusiast and has sojourned to Europe five times. During her stay in each country she spends time at the theaters, operas, museums and restaurants. In the French particularly she finds a "terrific cultural sophistication" as well as outstanding food delicacies. Miss Borwick speaks German fluently and favors the writings of William Faulkner and Thomas Wolfe. Her special activities at home include color photography, ceramics, mosaics and enameling. She earned her master's and doctor's degrees at Columbia University, and is anxious to adjust herself to MSC life.

Elementary Teacher

A contrast in the positions of the Dean of Women and Miss Helen Mulligan are their types of work. Miss Mulligan is a new second grade teacher in the campus elementary school. Born and raised in Plains, Pa. (near Wilkes-Barre), she earned her B. S. degree at Bloomsburg State College and attended Misericordia Liberal Arts College in Dallas, Pa. for two years. She then proceeded to work toward her master's degree at the University of

New York. Her life is devoted to teaching as evidenced in her record of thirty years experience. Miss Mulligan, busy adjusting herself to the school and community, thrills at the thought of her important task — that of shaping the minds and characters of children.

Mr. Taylor

Another new face seen on campus is that of Mr. Jed Taylor. His main duty is to acquire books for the library. He received his library training at Columbia University and earned his master's degree in political science at Boston University. His past experience includes library work at Baltimore University, Dickinson College, and Army library work in New England during the war. In the MSC library, he is helping to build the collection to adapt to the new curriculum. He now lives in Mansfield and will soon be joined by his family. His many interests include social and political science.

Mansfield has added these members to its cast of teachers and administrators and is opening the curtain on a bigger and better year.

MSC's Radio Club Schedules Varied Weekly Broadcasts

As a special feature of the Wellsboro radio station, WNBT, the Mansfield State College Radio Club, under the management of James Toothaker, will present a weekly, half-hour broadcast.

Russell Eifert, who is in charge of programming, plans to include such material as news, French and Russian instruction, and household hints in each broadcast. These various departments are directed by Diana Johnson and Mary Faith Seely, Ann Marie Horhutz, and Donna McManigle.

Snappiness Due To Mr. Francis

Not many years ago, the average high school band sported modest uniforms — sweaters with sailor hats, that sort of thing. Most marched just well enough to keep step in the Memorial Day parade and played just well enough to make the tunes recognizable. Few attempted maneuvers more complicated than turning around at the goal posts or marching by the right flank from Elm Street into Main.

Today, all that has changed. High School bands are garbed in splendid, specially designed trappings. They prance through routines more complicated than an 18th Century quadrille and play with the drive of the Big Top. High-stepping majorettes make Elm and Main seem like Hollywood and Vine.

The change is partly due to growth in size and expansion of activities in the modern consolidated school. Greater emphasis on music in our schools is another cause. One big reason why high schools of the Northern Tier and of neighboring counties of New York State keep up with the trend is Bertram W. Francis, associate professor of music at Mansfield State College.

In 20 years at Mansfield, Francis has trained hundreds of instrumental teachers, scores of whom now teach in area high schools.

Mr. Francis came to Mansfield by way of Northwestern University, the Eastman School of Music and the Pennsylvania State University, at all of which he studied music. He is married and has four children; two daughters teach, one is an MSC freshman; a son attends Mansfield Junior High. All are musically inclined.

The Francis trademark, recognizable in bands directed by his former students, is a stepped-up marching cadence, sparked by a little extra drive in the percussion section. The fast cadence fosters a "snappier, more striking performance," Francis says.

So, if the band coming down the street is loaded with a little extra pep, chances are either the circus has come to town or the leader is a former student of Bert Francis, the "band-daddy of the Northern Tier."

Council Talks

by "Doc" Schamel

(Cont. from page 5—Col. 4)

create new ones.

That's about it for this edition. Just a closing remark: If you have problems or suggestions bring them to student council meetings and let us hear them.

Ideas that are not expressed are like ripe fruit not eaten; they're wasted.

"DOC"

UnAmerican Girl Airs Dirty Linen

by Mary Ann Dix

It has been said that the most unAmerican thing a person can do is to call another person un-American.

This is nothing — yes, I said nothing — when compared to being called an unAmerican Girl.

Take me, for example. All-American from Notre Dame hardly seems to be my claim to fame, and I'm certainly not up for "Playmate of the Month" for October, but gee whiz, — is that any reason they should revoke my subscription to the American Girl?

I brush my teeth every morning and night with GL70, and even occasionally after an occasional meal, and that still doesn't erase the stigma of disliking Edna Ferber.

I don't like rock-and-roll, and I can't stand baseball; and after that confession I doubt that even wearing Maidenform bras and Ban for the rest of my life will bring me back into the human race.

Rock Hudson is a nice little boy, but I like Clark Gable. Maurice Chevalier makes Kookie look sick, and Leopold Stowkowski can make my heart do flip-flops at 6 times the rate of Frankie Avalon. I think Krushchev would make a good den-mother.

I do believe in maternity in advanced cases, but I can't say that I'm too hep on its prevalence in dogs, cats, and sheep. I think William Faulkner is vulgar, and Norman Vincent Peale is dull. (Must admit, he adds a spice to election campaigns, though.)

In fact, every time I hear a newborn baby cry, or touch a leaf, or see the sky, I wonder how the heck I got on those subjects. I like my rocking chair and I hate to bustle from one thing to another.

So I'm unAmerican. Send me a subscription to Pravda, and I'll learn to be a space girl.

SCA HOSTS SPEAKERS

The Student Christian Association will have as its guest speaker on October 13 a native of Japan, Dr. Ninomiya, who is at present a doctor at the Blossburg Hospital.

For future meetings in October, SCA anticipates having the local Methodist minister, Rev. Donald Cronk, as a guest speaker. There will also be the annual Halloween Party for the last meeting in October.

SCA has had for past meetings a welcome for the new students and a guest professor, Dr. Laurence Snively, who presented a program of southern and central Europe. This is an area in which Dr. Snively traveled extensively during his sabbatical the second semester of last year.

A vesper service at the water-tower was the main feature of the October 6 meeting.

SCA meetings are usually held in AB 201 at 6:45 every Thursday evening.

Mr. Clifford Griffin has been designated acting superintendent of buildings and grounds during the vacation absence of Mr. Thomas. All personnel requests such as pay increments, work assignment, etc., must have Mr. Griffin's approval. All members of the maintenance staff will be responsible to Mr. Griffin. This appointment is in effect until any change is announced by my office.

TO BE COMMENDED

The Parents Day committee is to be congratulated for an excellent program and for cooperation in dedication ceremonies.

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WATCH DOG



Mounts Edged By Ship 14-13; Trounce Cheyney 27-0

Strictly Sports

BY RON GOOD

Another year has rolled around and with it a new football season — or as some people would say it, another football season has rolled around and with it new classes. This year I am very optimistic as to our prowess in sports.

Offhand I'd say our football team should go on to its finest season; the outlook for the cage season is very promising; and the baseball picture, although a bit cloudy, also shows rays of hope.

New Policy

This year our sports staff is going to be much bigger and I hope even better than previous years. This being the first issue, I think it only fitting that the new policy in sports coverage be explained.

First of all our staff has been enlarged so as to get more first hand information rather than to have to rely on hearsay. Whenever possible a member of our staff will be at the game collecting facts as they are happening.

Unbiased Opinion

Secondly, you the reader will receive an unbiased opinion. You will not receive any flowery descriptions as to how well our boys performed, if they don't deserve that praise. Here's hoping we won't have to employ this part of our new policy too often. On the other hand, if our boys do deserve that praise, you can rest assured that they will get it. Our staff will not be out to deliberately belittle any individual or the team as a whole. Our only duty will be to report the facts.

Due Credit for the Gals

Another criticism of the Flash-

Ronchi, Tomallo Cited For Sept.

This year the Flashlight is inaugurating a new policy in choosing its Athlete-of-the-Month. Previously the award was given to the athlete who was outstanding during the month in question. During the football season, however, it was decided that we name two Athletes or perhaps Co-Athletes of the month.

By way of explanation, it was deemed necessary to adopt this plan because of the new policy of our football team. Our team plays what is known as the two platoon system. So to avoid much discussion as to which unit contributes the most to the Mountie attack, we found it would be much more fair to name the outstanding man on each unit as athletes of the month.

Initial Award

This month's initial awards go to Ray Ronchi, a 170 lb. end from Peckville, Pa., and Jim Tomallo, a big, burly, 205 lb. line-backer who hails from Barnesboro, Pa.

Ray, or "Toe" as he is often called by his teammates, amazes MSC sports fans with the adeptness that he snares the passes thrown by the Mountie quarterbacks. Ray, with his great circus catches, was very instrumental in the Mounts' opening game at Cheyney, and was the thorn in Shippensburg's side in the heart-breaking 14-13 loss to Shippensburg.

Tomallo Honored

On the other side of the ledger it was Jim Tomallo the big husky line-backer who spearheaded the Mounts' line defensive unit last month. The big fellow is very adept at diagnosing plays and crashing through to haul down enemy ball carriers. He seems to be able to smell that pigskin, and just loves to get in there and mix it up. Coach Stelmack is high on Jim for the simple reason that he can rest assured that enemy ball carriers won't be penetrating the center of the Mountie forward wall.

light has been its lack of coverage of women's sports. That shall also be rectified. This is one observer who feels the gals should get due credit for their games just as the boys do. We have added another girl to our sports staff for this reason.

Intramural Coverage

Finally, both the boys and girls intramural sports coverage will be drastically revamped. It was brought to my attention that one of the main reasons for the lack of interest in intramural sports has been because of poor publicity. This year it will be taken care of by a special column devoted purely to intramural sports.

That's it in a nutshell; I am hoping that this small contribution can, in some way, improve the student morale and help get more of the students down to Smythe Park and to the gym to help cheer our boys on to victory. This I KNOW will help the fellows try that much harder to win. Any of your gripes or praise will be greatly appreciated, for only in this way can I know whether or not we have your support.

New Faces Dot Gridder Line-up

The Mansfield State College football team has a host of new faces this year. Most of these freshmen have proven their capabilities by winning starting positions on either the offensive or defensive units, giving our team additional depth which is extremely important in building a strong, aggressive squad. With so many freshmen capable of assuming starting positions, we can also look forward to our team becoming stronger each year, as experience adds an additional coat of polish.

The following new candidates have won starting positions on the Mountie football squad. Jerry Mattis, Ben Crisi, Bill Schaeffer, Jack Fetchkan, Ted Weigle, and John Spinka. Although Bob Stackhouse is not a freshman, he is another new face that is trying his hand (and foot) at football. Bob has proven to be an exceptional defensive player, and a great asset to the team. Of course there are many other freshmen who have shown outstanding spirit and play since joining the team.

The most encouraging thing about these freshmen is that they "want to play ball"; and they want to win. I think they may have touched off a spark that could burn up this league — and I'm certain that every student will be a loyal fan.



Ray Ronchi, September's Athlete of the Month, as he gathers in a 60 yard pass thrown by Bill Roesch.

Skirts In Sports

The Women's Athletic Association is again beginning its annual tournaments of tennis, volleyball, bowling, basketball, table tennis, shuffleboard, softball, badminton and various others. The group is planning to start this year's tournaments with fall tennis, volleyball, and bowling.

Change in Policy

There is a difference this year from the tournaments of previous years. The tournaments will still be managed by WAA, but those girls wishing to participate in any one of the various tournaments, must be a member in good standing of the Women's Athletic Association. The Association is now large enough to handle these tournaments within its membership.

The cheerleaders have added a new member to their squad. Thursday, September 29, Shirley Sherwood, a day student from Blossburg, was selected to join the group. Shirley, along with three other girls, was chosen by representatives of all the organizations and clubs on campus. The other three girls were Rita Armstrong, Sandi Williams, and Judith Davis. These girls will act as alternates for this year.

Freshman Competitors

The other Freshman girls who competed were Joan Frey, Jean Frey, Dawn Hollick, Nina Beth Landis, Nancy Barron, Jane DeWitt, Loretta Scotia, Phyllis Gonsky, Eloise Smashey, and Janet Marshall.

Comprising the present squad are Linda Albee, captain, Ann Marie Horhutz, Donna Patt, Sharon Schlappi, Carol Maasz, Barbara Page, Jean Tanner, and Shirley Sherwood.

LINDA ALBEE TO HEAD CHEERLEADERS

Linda Albee has been selected to captain the 1960-61 cheerleaders. Linda, an elementary junior and a product of Galeton High School, has been cheering for three years and served as captain two of these years.

Another member of this year's squad is Ann Marie Horhutz of Lakeland High School. Ann, a junior and a two year veteran, is a biological science major and a Russian minor. Carol Maasz, a sophomore music student, has cheered at McDowell H. S. and Wooster College. She is also a two year veteran.

Barbara Page, a sophomore elementary student, who cheered for Mansfield High School is enjoying her second season as an MSC cheerleader. Donna Patt, a senior mathematics major, is a product of Wellsboro-Charleston High School. This makes Donna's second year on the squad.

Sharon Schlappi, a junior elementary student who hails from Canton High School, and Jean Tanner, a sophomore social science major, are also looking forward to their second season on the MSC squad. Rounding out this year's squad is Shirley Sherwood, a freshman elementary student from Blossburg, Pa.

In order to become a cheerleader, it is necessary to observe special rules and regulations. Practice is held every week, and more than two absences terminates your position on the squad. The girls must be dependable, cooperative, enthusiastic, and be able to uphold the standards of the school. Mrs. Helen Lutes is again serving as the girls' faculty adviser.

PAT Hits X-Bar In 14-13 Defeat

Shippensburg's Red Raiders edged the MOUNTIES 14-13 in one of the most exciting games ever witnessed at Smythe Park. It was an electrifying 91 yard touchdown run by Ship's Bill Lewis that proved to be the clincher. Jim Hunter booted, what at the time seemed insignificant, but turned out to be the winning point after touchdown.

Mansfield drew first blood by scoring on a brilliantly executed 60 yard scoring pass from Bill "Red" Roesch to Ray Ronchi.

Mounts Dominate

Ray gathered in the leather on about the SHIP 20 and easily outdistanced the Shippensburg defenders to the goal line. Bill Strohecker attempted the PAT, but missed, as the ball hit the crossbar. There was no further scoring in the quarter, but the MOUNTS continued to dominate the play.

The second quarter was scoreless, as the Mounties continued to control the ball. Ship, getting nowhere on the ground, resorted to passing. The fine defensive play of Jim Tomallo, the proverbial fifth man in the Ship backfield, Bill Schaeffer, and Duke Snyder bottled up Ship in their own end of the field throughout the first half, as the Mounties held their 6-0 lead.

Ship Starts to Move

Carm Pacarella, Jack Fetchkan, and Bob Hunter continued to bottle up Ship's running game. Late in the third quarter, however, Ship started to move. A series of running plays and a few key passes set the stage for a 20 yard scoring pass from Wayne Burg to Mario Betta. The PAT was good, and the score at the end of three periods was Shippensburg 7, Mansfield 6.

The fourth quarter was one featured by good crisp blocking and hard tackling. Both teams exchanged the ball and played on even terms through half the period. Mansfield's Bob Stackhouse then got off a beautiful punt that was downed on Ship's 9 yard line. It looked like a good break for Mansfield. The tide quickly turned, however, as Ship's Bill Lewis galloped 91 yards for a TD on the very next play.

70 Yard Scoring Play

The Mounties returned the ensuing kickoff to their own 30 yard line. At this time Bill Roesch faded back to his own 25 and threw a perfect strike to Ray Ronchi on the run for a 70 yard scoring play. Bill Strohecker's PAT was good, and the score remained 14-13. The boys played one of their greatest games and surely deserved a much better fate.

The Mounties successfully earlier inaugurated their 1960 football season with a 27-0 drubbing of Cheyney State in a game played on the latter's ball yard. All of the Mounties' touchdowns came on short plunges, that were set up by long runs or long passes.

Mounties Defeat Cheyney

The Mount's first TD came on a two yard plunge by Ed Souders midway in the first period. In the second quarter, Ed Henry pushed over from the one, and minutes later Wes Wertz sliced over from the 3. In the fourth period Johnny Spinka crashed over from the 1 yard line. This TD was set up on a 50 yard scamper by "Red" Roesch. Roesch and Loughlin, hitting end Ray Ronchi consistently, kept the Mounties in Cheyney territory throughout the game.

SET RECORDS

Cy Young holds the record for most lifetime wins with 537 but also holds the record for most lifetime defeats with 384.

George Blanda of the Chicago Bears kicked 137 consecutive points after touchdowns.



The 1960-61 Mansfield College Cheerleaders, standing from left to right; Schlappi, Albee, Harlon, and Maasi. Second row; Horhutz, Patt, Tanner, and Page.

Marchers Rehearse For Halftime Shows

MSC's Marching Band will make its second appearance of the season at the annual Homecoming game October 15. It will present a halftime show of precision marching in which every maneuver is timed to the beat.

The band does this type of routine in contrast to the traditional practice of outlining figures, because to be effective, formations of this type require high bleachers.

On the Road

Director Bertram Francis and his student assistant Porter Eidam, spend many hours preparing the routines and drilling the band every Thursday and Friday afternoons. In addition to playing for all of the home games, the band will also travel to the games with Bloomsburg and Kutztown State Colleges.

A special feature of the organization this year is an entirely new "front" headed by freshman drum majorette, Waneta Easterbrook. Waneta was at the head of her high school band in Bath, N. Y. for four years, and she appeared with that group at our Homecoming last year.

Backing Waneta is a fine corps of twirlers which includes Maxine Loucks, Sandy James, Ruth Tyson, and corps captain, Donna Miller.

The band's personnel totals eighty-one and includes members from every department and class on campus.

Farm - City Week In Tioga County November 18th - 24th

November 18 - 24 is set for observing Farm-City Week in Tioga County. The selection of Raymond Smith, R. D. # 2, Tioga, and Carl Wtaker, Wellsboro as County Chairmen has been announced today by Thomas Patton, State Chairman and Assistant Director, Agricultural Extension, The Pennsylvania State University. Messrs. Smith and Wtaker will be in charge of this year's County observances which will place special emphasis on getting a better understanding between rural and urban folks.

Farm-City Week is a seven-day problems of rural and city groups. The week points out that today farmers and city people are heavily dependent upon each other in many ways including their basic needs of food, shelter and clothing. The objective of the 1960 events is to stress the theme "Partners in Progress," between farm and city families throughout Tioga County.

Copy Boy

(Cont. from page 5—Col. 4)

to get what he wanted, just as long as he got it. But even Sammy has to have friends. And Sammy did have time for one, an independent newspaperman, Al Mannheim.

Al stood back and watched Sammy move up the ladder of success, and for many years wondered what made the little yid run. With Al, the business of Sammy's running got to be like a disease. He just had to find either the cause or a cure. So off he went to the New York slums where he found his answer.

Schulberg leaves no holds barred when he takes pen in hand. He says what he wants when he writes and most of what he gives his reader is truth. Some may think of his writings as vulgar, but life is a reality and not fairy tale. There are, we know, many people in the world like his Sammy. Ugly little men racing to the top, and strangely enough most of them get there.

Dr. Baum Reports On Honors Program

(Cont. from page 1—Col. 2) planning; and that the encouragement of high intellectual achievement, independent thinking and creative endeavor, as well as a desire to give recognition to superior accomplishment are the motivations for this new idea.

The various departments are not obligated to begin this program this year, but it is hoped that in the interests of the superior student, the honors program will be given carefully-weighted consideration.

Farm-City Week came into being six years ago to help promote better understanding of the mutual series of events aimed at "knocking down the barrier of misunderstanding" which modern methods of production and distribution have raised between farm and city communities. Special events are planned where farmers and city people can get together, exchange ideas, express problems and witness their basic similarities. These events are sponsored by local representatives of agriculture, business, government, educational and civic groups.



Our camera caught this group of ICG representatives on the president's lawn. From left to right: Frank Lane, Sharon McDonald, Governor Lawrence, and Richard Pierson.

Concert Series Features Contralto Mary MacKenzie

(Cont. from page 3—Col. 3)

years ago, Mary and her husband, Kedar Pratt, who was a student of physics, found themselves on the verge of being evicted from their New Haven apartment because of misunderstanding with the landlord. In quandary she went to her management, the National Music League (a non-profit concert management for young artists) to ask for advice concerning the matter. Having secured a lawyer through a representative of this organization, Mary's and her husband's landlord difficulties were straightened out. The lawyer, aware of their financial problems, wouldn't accept payment at such time. He stated that he would accept payment when she made her Metropolitan Opera debut and that he would be very happy to receive two tickets to that opera. Recently, the lawyer received a letter, which read something like this, "I'm delighted that I can at last pay my debt to you by assuring you of two Metropolitan Opera tickets for my debut in January, 1961. On March 25, (1960) I won the Metropolitan Opera Audition and was awarded a contract... signed Mary MacKenzie.

Coming Attractions

The other features scheduled for this year include: a performance by the American Arts Trio, a group which has completed successful tours in the United States and Europe, November 1, at 8 p. m.; and a performance entitled "Three American Voices", by Vincent Price, celebrated star of stage, screen, radio, and television, February 17, at 8 p. m.; also a performance by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, April 16, at 3:30 p. m.

Anyone who wishes to purchase a season ticket for the series this year may do so by contacting Dr. Benjamin Husted, chairman of the Feature Series Committee.

CAMPUS CLUB'ERS ACQUIRE TALENTS

MSC's new camera Club, under direction of Nathan I. Ginsburg, meets every Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The club presently consists of six members and uses the A-V room as its base of operations.

The club's objective is to acquaint its members with the following: the use of the press and view camera, lighting, printing, processing, enlarging, composition, and high contrast photography. They will be taking candid shots for all campus publications.

Aspirations for the future include a week's study of microscopic photography, and if possible, to begin an elective course in photography open to all those students interested.

Fall Reception Held Recently

New students were officially welcomed and returning students were greeted by members of the college faculty at the annual college-faculty reception held in the gymnasium, September 17, at 8 p.m.

The faculty members present in the receiving line included Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, and Mrs. Rathgeber, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godward, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundberg, Miss Mollie Borwick, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunsicker, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lunn, Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zadorozny, Dr. and Mrs. George Blum, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spentzas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moore, student council president and wife served at the head of the line introducing the guests to Dr. Rathgeber. Following the introductions, the students and faculty enjoyed an evening of dancing to the music of the Esquires.

"Walking is the best exercise, if you can dodge those who aren't." — Herbert V. Procnow

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Sakini (Patrick Clancy), an Okinawan interpreter, establishes rapport between East and West as he clarifies a situation for Lotus Blossom (Jo Ellen Brown) and Captain Fisby (Michael McNaney) during "Teahouse of the August Moon." The famous comedy is being presented at Straughn Auditorium by College Players this week end.

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Volume 37 Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 14, 1960 Number 2

EIGHTEEN ARE HONORED:

Students' Who's Who Names MSC Seniors

Eighteen MSC seniors have been nominated to be listed in "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges" for 1960 - 1961. These seniors have been named on a basis of all-around college life - scholar-

ship, activity in organizations, and generally outstanding record at college, by a committee comprised of faculty and administration members as well as students.

Seniors Honored

These seniors present an over-all desirable cross-section of Mansfield life. They are:

LaNetta Brown Husted, senior elementary student from Elkland, has been active in ACE and SCA. She has accomplished four years' work in three, and was class secretary for her first two.

Karen Sue Bachman is also in the elementary department. Her home is Ulysses, and she has participated in Kappa Delta Pi, Art Club, and ACE. Karen was an exchange student in Germany in 1959.

Jeannine Sylvia Benson, from Covington, has been active in the Day Students' Club and is a member of Student Council. She is a senior in the elementary department, and has also belonged to WAA, ACE, Band, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Dorm President

Catherine M. DeMara is a Bristol senior in the secondary area. She belongs to the English Club and FLASHLIGHT; and has been a dormitory council member for two years. Cathy is president of the dormitory, and represents it on Student Council.

Linda Grace Dix is a senior Music student from Pleasant Mount. Besides the usual Music organizations — orchestra, band, Music Education Club, Chorus and Lambda Mu, Linda has been active in SCA, the Art Club and Kappa Delta Pi.

Kirk M. Dunklee from Wyalusing, is also a Music senior. He has been active in band, orchestra, (Continued on page 3 col. 4)

Point System Revised

The most recent of Mansfield's academic steps forward is the institution of the four-point grading system. This revision from the three-point system was felt necessary by the administration for the following reasons.

1. The three-point grading system was difficult to interpret by students, parents, and faculty. Therefore it caused problems in many of the offices.

2. Under the previous system the "F" grades which resulted in a deduction of -3 quality points per semester hours work, and the addition of the semester hours of "F" in the total evaluation, is unfair to the student.

3. Time and work could be saved by the removal of the problems caused by the addition and subtraction of "F" grades and the necessity of carrying these grades in the cumulative average.

New System

The new four-point system is as follows:

Grade	Quality Points
A	4
B	3
C	2
D	1
E	
F	0

To remain in satisfactory academic standing a student must maintain a quality point average of 2.0 or better.

A student whose all-over quality point average falls below 2.0 at the close of any semester other than the first semester of his freshman year is permitted to attend the following semester on probation in an effort to raise his point average to a 2.0 or better.

Stipulations

A student whose quality point average falls below 2.0 in the first semester of his freshman year is permitted two semesters on probation, provided his second semester average is at 2.0.

Any student whose quality point average remains below 2.0 at the end of his probationary period will be dismissed from college. A one year interval must elapse before a student may be reconsidered for reinstatement.

This new system promises to be much more efficient and understandable than the old three-point system.

Players To Present "Teahouse" Week-end

The College Players production, *Teahouse of the August Moon*, a play written by John Patrick and based on a novel of the same name by Vern Sneider, will be presented Friday, November 18 and Saturday, November 19 in Straughn Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Sneider was a member of a military government team on Okinawa. In this comedy some American officers, namely, Captain Fisby (Michael McNaney), Colonel Purdy (James Terry), Sergeant Gregovich (Thomas Congdon), and Sergeant McClean (Kent Zerby), on the island of Okinawa, find that, as Sakini (Patrick Clancy) a native Okinawan interpreter, says, "the rest of world not like Okinawa." Among these, the captain, who is charged by the colonel to discharge a plan B drawn up in Washington for the welfare and recovery of the village, Tobiki, is first to agree with the Okinawan. Persuaded by Lotus Blossom, a Geisha girl (Jo Ellen Brown) he orders that a community teahouse instead of a school be built and allow the ladies of the town, who have membership in the League of Democratic Action, to take Geisha lessons. Realizing, however, that he must in some way carry out plan B, Captain Fisby (Continued on page 3 col.2)

ART CLUBBERS READY HOLIDAY GARB IDEAS

The active Mansfield State College Art Club is planning ahead for the Christmas season.

Its members are responsible for the holiday decorations that will soon be seen in the North Hall dining room. Each year they beautify the campus for this and other occasions.

Among the other festivities are the construction of the homecoming float and the May Day stage scenes in Straughn Auditorium. Some of this year's activities include having a banquet in the spring, sponsoring the library art exhibit and engaging outside

Continued on page 8

"Hansel And Gretel" Chosen Opera

Fantasy and make believe will prevail when Opera Workshop presents its fall production, *Hansel and Gretel*. This charming story has been taken from Grimm's Fairy Tales and set to music by German composer, Engelbert Humperdinck.

Hansel and Gretel, small children of a poor broommaker and his wife, are forced to go out into the woods surrounding their small cottage to search for food. They become so engrossed in their search, however, that they lose their way. While trying to recover their path, they discover, in a small clearing, a beautiful little cottage made of gingerbread and raisins and all sorts of wonderful things to eat. No sooner had they begun sampling the delicious goodies than they are approached by the owner of the cottage... an ugly, sinister witch!

The witch, Hansel and Gretel soon discover, delights in capturing children and baking them into gingerbread cookies. Escaping from the witch takes clever maneuvering and quick thinking on the part of Hansel and Gretel, but they manage to come through in typical fairy tale fashion. (Continued on page 3 — Col. 1)



Joan Slavin (Hansel), Judy Klingensmith (Gretel), and Barbara Cornell (The Witch) pose for a typical scene in "Hansel and Gretel."

Festivity Given Pilgrim Theme

"Pilgrim's Progress" is to be the theme of the annual semi-formal dinner Monday, November 21 at 6 p.m. Following the dinner at 7, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present a concert in South Hall lounge. At 8 p.m. the "Silver Buckle Ball" will commence in the college gymnasium.

Bernard Hahnke, general chairman of the dance, is being assisted in his preparations by the following persons: Mary F. Carlson and Linda Kreamer, co-chairman of the dinner; Gayle Long, chairman of invitations; Ronald Longbothum, chairman of the programs; and Linda Rogers who took charge of the art work for the programs.

Dean Borwick and Miss Jean Snyder were advisers to the committee.

Xmas Committee Formulates Plans

Mansfield State College's Christmas Committee for 1960 has been discussing plans for the pre-Christmas events that characterize the campus from December 11 to December 16.

The Christmas Program will begin this year with the traditional Tree Lighting Ceremony and end with the Christmas Dinner and Dance.

This year's committee chairman is Jean Laughner. Her sub-committee chairmen are as follows: Irene Pierce and Barbara Cornell, Grecian Sing; George Houghtaling, Richard Pierson, and Curt Van Sciver, Tree Lighting Ceremony; Faye Miller and Sarah Beecher, Dinner Programs; and Sue Vedral, Dance.

The Art Club and the Music Department are, as formerly, providing their support for the Christmas program.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Can you manage to get the real story on the morals committee? I have heard the term tossed from pillar to post, and I'm getting fed up.

Anytime I ask a question of anyone the subject is neatly walked around, and I haul my foot out of my mouth, and feel like a boob for having broached the thing.

If you can find any explanations, please print them, because I am confused. To begin with — why is it called a "morals" committee?

This sounds, if I may be crass, as if we were the keepers in the Black Hole of Calcutta or something. This name, if the committee really isn't, as they claim, a means for routing out dens of iniquity, is misleading.

I have other opinions, too, but as I have no facts to base them on — and seem to have no possibility of getting any — would you at least make an effort to find a few?

Good Luck!
Immoral

Dear Immoral,

You sound quite disturbed, and having run into some of your same problems, I am sympathetic.

We do have an article on page 5; but you can see we do not agree with you about the title of (see cartoon.) the committee. And to think poor old Noah gets socked with the blame.

Keep tuned in to same column, and we'll hope we can find a few answers.

Editor

P. S. I like your name.

Concert Courtesy

"To applaud or not to applaud . . . that is the question." Paraphrasing an old familiar quotation presents a situation which apparently has given rise to some questioning by our students. This refers to the proper and timely expression of one's appreciation when attending a public performance such as a Feature Series program or a campus musical event.

The natural inclination for most of us is to applaud after every number on the program. This is fine and, indeed, very welcomed by the performer. There seems to be some doubt, however, as to just when a musical composition has ended.

As an example illustrating our problem consider the recent program presented by the American Arts Trio . . . Their numbers were piano trio literature in which each

composition was a combination of sections called movements. Each movement is labeled according to the tempo at which it is performed; and one entire trio may include four or five distinct movements. Between each of these movements, the performers pause momentarily. Now, just as we do not applaud everytime a public speaker ends a sentence, we should not interrupt the musicians by a display of applause.

An expression of appreciation which is properly timed is greatly appreciated by any performer; but, on the other hand, a burst of applause improperly timed can upset or disturb the artist. So, if you genuinely like a performance or concert, be enthusiastic about it and applaud loudly — But please do be courteous and hesitate long enough to make sure the number has been completed!

Song of Schizophrenia

by Alex Dunne

Part One

I stand on a razor-edge that
Splits all into two; on my
Right stands time and space and
Good and Evil, Death and Love,
Man and atoms — all that was,
all that is, and all that will be:
On my left is nothing, the all-
engulfing nothing; the nothing-
ness of nothing, not the nothing-
ness of absence.
I stand on that Damascus await-
ing my fate
My weight, my consciousness,
presses my soles unto the plade
I am cloven in twain unless I
leap
To the side of the right or the
side of the left
To the side of all, of life, of
death

Or to the side of nothingness.
I must decide
Or be split in two.
Half of me in all —
Half of me in nothingness . . .

Part Two

I stand on the verge of light
The light that promises escape
from my cell
I must struggle
Or remain forever entrapped in-
side this plastic prison over-
mastered by a dominant intellect
I must overthrow and take control
Before I am rerelegated back to
the Id-womb
I must struggle
To become one with the light that
promises sweet freedom.
I must struggle
I do struggle
And I will win . . .

FROSH PHILOSOPHY LIKES GOOD DEEDS

This statement is so true, and yet how often it is overlooked or underestimated. For many people everything they do seems to fail or turn out wrong. Whenever they are hammering an object they hit their hand. No matter how diligently they study, their test grades fall short of their expectations. All of their plans and hopes seem to end in disappointment.

If they would look a little deeper, however, they would see that the things that are going wrong are unimportant compared with those things that are going well and will go well in the future due to their effort. Though possibly not for month, year or even a lifetime later, the genuiness and determination put into their work will eventually be rewarded.

Perhaps those that could not hammer something without striking their hand, slowly through experience and practice, build their dream. After finishing it they are rewarded with a good feeling inside attributed to a job well done. Due to the persistent studying of the students they also become a success based on the knowledge they learned, not the grades they earned. The necessary understanding behind a degree in a certain field is in proportion to the sincerity, time, and honesty put forth.

This feeling has been expressed many ways by many people. It is even to be found in the Bible which states simply " . . . for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he reap." Galatians 6:7.

Secretary

Under a new setup the following services are available to campus organizations. Jean Tanner, Student Council secretary, will do all secretarial work that campus organizations use throughout the year.

The steps to follow in getting your work completed in the shortest possible time are as follows:

1. Pick up a mimeograph request form from the Student Council office.
2. Fill out this form and leave it with the work you wish mimeographed in the Dean of Students' office.
3. Dean Godward will approve the work. Jean Tanner will check this box daily, and any material that is approved will be typed and run off.
4. Completed work may be picked up in the Student Council office.

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Aftermath . . .

Americans have been going through the democratic processes of electing their country's leaders for nearly two centuries now; but the intensity of the proceedings of these last few weeks has been a revelation to many of Mansfield's election enthusiasts.

Many of us utilized our first vote amid enthusiastic ideals, and others of us experienced the enthusiasm and idealism without being able to vote. In any case, we exercised the old prerogative of supporting the individuals and parties upon whom we saw fit to bestow our leadership for the next few years. Now Americans have a new slate of executives.

Depending upon the sympathy of our hopes, some of us are deeply disappointed, and others of us elated. However, this election does not end here. Our new president has at least four hard years ahead of him; our representative has two; and our other successful candidates have four. These may be very decisive years for America and these people need our support.

This does not mean that we will not have a right to criticize. On the contrary, there is no progress without criticism. However, our new officials have been elected fairly — in line with the will of the majority.

From this point on, this little Emerson philosophy is appropriate — "Whatever is, is right." Our new representatives are; and they can be right only with the marvelous backing the people can give them.

Winners, be as partisan for your successful candidate after the election as you were before it; and losers, still retain your admiration and respect for your losing candidate, who put up a tremendous fight; but remember that your loyalty as citizens is bound to the successful candidate.

Democrat or Republican, America and Pennsylvania come first, and your interest and activity can make them be first. The success of the candidates still depends on you. Don't let them down.

All Aerials, Up . . .

One of the youngest and best-known organizations of MSC is one of the least vaunted and little known on campus. This is the Radio Club, whose programs are broadcast twice weekly over WNB radio in Wellsboro.

The club has had consistently good programs on the air; but they have several problems, not the least of which is the interest of the people on campus. There do not seem to be many people and organizations who are enough concerned with this enterprise to help make it blossom into the operation it has the earmarks of becoming.

Eight or nine people cannot plan and produce an original, stimulating program each few days, when this club, as all others on campus, has to sandwich its activities among the various other complications of campus life. One person may be capable of "running off" a half-hour radio play in three weeks; but he cannot do one every three days for several months.

This club is one which has the scope to develop artistic and professional abilities and expression of the individual such as few other organizations anywhere.

Organizations interested in esthetic development would do well to try a program for the club; and individuals whose interests drift either to the program or production phases of radio could gain a great deal of practical experience in working with this young organization.

This is a bunch that can become both well-known and influential in this area. It is undoubtedly an ambitious undertaking to do the things they want to do; but it is also, without a doubt, some of the best college-community relations we can have.

It is our privilege as well as our responsibility to support this group. If you can help the cause please do. You won't regret it.

Bulletin Board Procedure

Student Council has advised the student body that the following procedure will be followed to submit a notice on the bulletin board in front of the library.

1. Anything that is on the monthly college calendar will automatically be entered on the daily calendar of events.
2. If you wish a notice to be posted in the bulletin board, go to the Student Council office (Room 108, North Hall) and fill out a 5 X 8 card with the information that you wish to have posted.

3. If you want a meeting announcement to be put on the daily calendar of events, leave a notice on the desk in the box provided for such notices.

4. Any item to be put on the bulletin board for the following day must be in the Student Council office by 6:30 the evening before.

5. The notices that will be put up on the bulletin board will be of standard size and shape, 5 X 8 cards.

Campus Poll Elects Nixon-Lodge Ticket

On Tuesday, November 1, Vice-President Richard Nixon was elected President by the Mansfield student body by a majority of 2 to 1. This mock election was organized by I. C. G. with Dick Pierson acting as chairman. The final tally stood at 402 votes for Nixon; 239 votes for Kennedy, and one write-in each for Adam Clayton Powell and Mayor Robert Wagner. This closely corresponds with the mock primaries held last spring in which Nixon was the favorite 2 to 1.

Feature Series Spots Trio

The American Arts Trio appeared Tuesday, November 1, in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p. m. The trio, composed of Arno Drucker, pianist; Donald Portnoy, violinist; and Jon Engberg, cellist; are well-known individual performing artists who have received the bulk of their training at the Eastman and Julliard schools of music. These men met in Washington, D. C., 1955, as a result of their associations in Philadelphia, at the Eastman School of Music and in the Armed Forces, and decided that since their interest centered around chamber music, they could best serve music together in this field. They have devoted themselves to standard piano trio repertoire, as well as to chamber music of the Americas.

Youthful Soloist

Mr. Drucker the pianist, was soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at 13 years of age. He received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science Degrees at the Eastman School of Music and served on the faculty at this institution. He studied also at the Akademie for Music in Vienna and the Mozarteum in Salzburg.

Scholarship Student

Mr. Portnoy, violinist, was formerly a member of the New York Symphony, concertmaster and soloist with the Arts Club Chamber Orchestra of New York, and first violinist of the Knight String Quartet. He has given recitals in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and in other cities throughout eastern United States. He was a scholarship student at the Julliard School of Music and the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

Rochester Philharmonic

Mr. Engberg, cellist, was a member of the Rochester Philharmonic and Civic Orchestras, the United States Marine Band and was on the Staff of the Catholic University of America. He, too, received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees at the Eastman School of Music.

Their program, which was the second of the four planned by the Feature Series Committee, consisted of trios by Mozart, Rose Lee Finney and Mendelssohn. The first program of this season featured Mary MacKenzie, contralto, who presented selections from Italian opera, Brahms, and American and Scottish folk songs.

Hansel and Gretel Chosen Opera

(Continued from page 1)

Featured Artists

Principals cast in this Opera Workshop production include Joan Slavin as Hansel and Judy Klingensmith as Gretel. The roles of the Mother and Father will be sung by Nancy Koch and Kirk Dunklee. Barbara Cornell will sing the part of the wicked witch who likes gingerbread children; and Cherie Warren and Elizabeth Harris will sing the parts of the Sandman and the Dewman.

The entire production will be accompanied on piano and organ by Beverly Allison and David Spangler, respectively, and will feature the "Fourteen Angel Ballet" as well as the entire workshop chorus and cast.

Hansel and Gretel will be presented Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10 in Straughn Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Pre-election Rally

A rally was held the night before the election. Members of I. C. G. gave speeches for the various candidates.

Frank Lane gave the qualifications of Lyndon B. Johnson, and Samuel Schwartz those of Henry Cabot Lodge.

A speech on the policies and qualifications of Mr. Nixon was given by James Terry. Ronald Good spoke for Senator John Kennedy. Many students attended this rally in the Hut, and the various signs and slogans made the building look like the campaign headquarters. The students appeared interested and enthusiastic.

Sixty-four per cent of the student body cast their ballots in North Hall from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Teahouse Weekend

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

attempts to establish an industry that will make the orientals self-supporting.

"Brandy Sniffer"

A goat, owned by Miss Higa Jiga (Peggy Sue Davis), the chairman of the League for Democratic Action, seemingly saves the day as an official taster for home-made brandy. Though, the means by which "Lady Astor", portrayed by a goat, has been trained to drink precisely on cue from an army helmet in her big scene in the Teahouse is a secret that Director Joseph Conaway is not divulging.

In addition to some 30 "on stage" personalities in the cast the following people will also be responsible for the success of the performance: Russell Eifert, assistant to the director; John Schamel, stage manager; John Halloran, assistant stage manager; Linda Rogers, scenic design; Linda Kremer, hand props; Sandra Mohr, costumes; Donna Patt and Elsa Di Ienno, make-up; David Hutcheson, lighting; Richard Pierson, business; Betty Ann Lord and James McGrath, publicity; Donna McManigle and Sandra Williams, book holders; and Jim Toothaker, sound.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased, now, at the book store or at the box office the evening of the performance.

Teachers Exam Scheduled - February 11

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States Saturday, February 11, 1961.

At the one-day testing session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 13, 1961.

Seniors interested in securing additional information should call at Dr. Wilson's office in the Elementary School.

Phi Sig Pledges

Phi Sigma Pi, the national education fraternity for men in teacher preparation institutions, recently elected four new members to its ranks.

Qualifications for nomination into the fraternity are: superior scholastic achievement; professional and social standing; and a minimum of one year spent at the college. The rigid interpretation and adherence to the previously mentioned requisites make Phi Sigma Pi uphold its ideals—character, knowledge and fellowship.

The four newly elected members of Phi Sigma Pi include: Ronald Logan, Tony Rossillo, Ronald Longbothum, and Curt Van Seiver.

Dorm Council

Nancy Frear and Dixie Shuffstall were recently elected freshman dorm counselors for North Hall. Nancy Frear is from Montrose, Pennsylvania. She is majoring in Elementary Education, and her extra-curricular activities include W. A. A. and A. C. E.

Dixie Shuffstall is a resident of Franklin, Pennsylvania, and is enrolled as a music student. Dixie is a member of the Student Christian Association and the Flashlight staff.



The native interpreter (Patrick Clancy) of TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON is surrounded by principals of the production, Director Joseph E. Conaway, Actors Thomas McMullen, John Beck, Kent Zerby, and Margaret Davis.

Journalism Course Offered As Elective Next Semester

A new course slated as an elective for Mansfield students during the spring semester is An Introduction to Journalism, a three-credit course with David G. Thurbon, assistant professor and adviser to the FLASHLIGHT, as the instructor.

According to the Dean of Instruction's Office, this new course will be designed to cover the fundamentals of journalism: news writing, editing, make-up, feature writing, interview coverage, society pages, layout, and the like.

Helps College Paper

Although the course is to be set up mainly as one of practicum for workshop efforts on the college student newspaper, the objective of the class will also be to encourage not only better formulation of newspaper materials but more alert discernment and interpretation thereof.

"I hope that any students who would like an outlet for the writing urge that seems to be in all of us in varying degrees will feel free to sign up for the class," says Mr. Thurbon. "Journalistic experience is not necessary, although all members of the writing staff of THE FLASHLIGHT are encouraged to register for the course."

Mr. Thurbon formerly worked for the Erie Times, Dispatch-Herald, North East Breeze, and served as a free-lance writer for papers like the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Sharon Herald, Corry Journal, Meadville Tribune, and others in the New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio area. Part of his service experience included public relations work for the Navy, too.

Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honorary Educational Society has accepted thirty-four new members into the organization. Only juniors having six and seniors having twelve semesters of education and who have a high scholastic average are eligible to this society.

dents Executive Board, Home Economics organizations, and Student Council.

Linda Lou Rogers of Sayre is an elementary senior who is active in College Players and WAA. Linda is also a dormitory counselor and an active member of the Art Club.

Musical Politician

Peter Alan Sanden, a Music senior from Warren, is a member of band, chorus, Phi Mu Alpha, and Opera Workshop. He was president of the sophomore class, and the vice-president of the Student Council.

Robert H. Schappelle, from Mansfield, is the business manager of the CARONTAWAN. He also plays in the band and community orchestra; and is active in Sigma Zeta.

These students will be numbered among the outstanding students of nearly every college or university in the country in this year's "Who's Who" book. This is concluded to be one of the most coveted honors for college seniors in the nation.

Student's Who's Who Names MSC Students

(Continued from page 1)

chorus, SCA, Opera Workshop, and Phi Mu Alpha.

Musical Editor

Christopher Thomas Little is a senior in the secondary area from Eaglesmere. Tom has been influential in band, SCA, FLASHLIGHT — both as feature editor and assistant editor, and Sigma Zeta.

Betty Ann Lord has been very active as treasurer of the Student Council, in College Players, English Club, and CARONTAWAN. She is a secondary senior from Endicott, who also belongs to Kappa Delta Pi.

Acting Golfer

Michael McNaney is a Mansfield native in the secondary department. Mike is on the golf team, is president of College Players, and belongs to Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Zeta, and the "M" Club.

Edward Lee Marvin, from Covington, is the president of the senior class. He's a secondary student who has been closely identified with the Day Students Organization. Ed is also a member of the Student Council and the Budget Committee. He spent the summer as a Falk political intern in the office of Herman T. Schneebeli, M. C.

Student Adviser

Sandra Elaine Maxson is a senior in the secondary area from Shinglehouse. Sandra was CARONTAWAN editor last year, and advises the board this year. She also belongs to English Club, College Players, and Alpha Psi Omega.

Donna Marie Patt is a Wellsboro senior also in the secondary area. She belongs to WAA, Newman Club, and Sigma Zeta, as well as being active in the Cheerleaders, Kappa Delta Pi, College Players, and Art Club.

English Parliamentarian

Richard Francis Pierson of Norristown, in the secondary area is chairman of ICG and a member of Student Council. Dick is a past president of Newman Club, belongs to Phi Sigma Pi, English Club, College Players, and MOF.

Phyllis Lorraine Pringle from Union City was the 1960 Homecoming Queen. A senior, in the Home Economics department, "Susie" has accomplished four years' work in three, as well as managing to be secretary of the Student Council, and a member of numerous committees.

Day Home-Ecker

Pauline Richards, of Covington, is another Home Economics senior. She is active on the Day Stu-



Members of Opera Workshop are shown in the roles of the "Sextet" from LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR. From left to right are Ronald Schloyer, Barbara Cornell, Bernard Hahnke, Sandra Snyder, and Oliver Sexton.

Council Talks

by "Doc" Schamel

The hardest part in walking a mile is taking the first step. It doesn't look as if this applies here at Mansfield. It looks as though the first step will never be taken at this school where it seems it is impossible to get the student body as a unit to back anything.

MSC students just don't seem to take an interest in anything that goes on around here. I heard something that I would like to quote at a football game awhile back. "They won't cheer when we're behind, and they won't cheer when we're ahead. What the !\$%& do we have to do to get a reaction out of these people?"

Tennis Anyone?

This attitude persists in most other areas also. Take two weeks ago, when the light poles were being put up and some of us went into the HUT to get help. I asked some people — most of them tennis players — but they didn't care if the poles were put up or not. They will care, however, whether they play or not after the lights are installed.

This attitude showed in the election. Some people didn't respect the rights of others and tore campaign signs down and marked up posters — this applies to both sides.

It seems we take little pride in anything we do. At pep rallies, where are some of those 1008 students that are enrolled here?

I could go on, but what good is it? You have all heard it before, and if you don't get on the stick you'll hear it again.

Shape Up or Ship Out

I would just like to give you this thought before I change the subject. You belong to a school that has had some fame in the past, but more important is the fact that we can have more in the future, with your help.

You are a member of this organization. If you are not proud to belong, why don't you get out? You can't be proud of something you don't take part in.

Unless the name Mansfield State College really means something to you, you're out of it. You will have to back your teams, your bands, your activities, your student council, and most important, your school; and this will take work, work, and more work. Things don't just happen. They are made to happen.

Now here is a little news from student council.

Lights on the tennis court will be installed within the next two weeks if some people show up to work and the weather holds.

It was recommended by council to the HUT committee that a larger reserve of change be kept on hand so checks up to \$10.00 can be cashed. Further information will follow.

Sours' Variety Store

5 Main St.

"We have the largest Variety of items in town"

Swimming Pool Theatre

A committee was formed to consider renovation of the swimming pool and making it into a theatre-classroom-activity room. This will be discussed at a later date.

The council appropriated \$110 for a new record player for the Monday and Wednesday dances. It's a combination loudspeaker record player.

A bulletin board in the HUT will be erected for notices for people wanting rides or riders. You asked for it; you got it; now make use of it.

The Mountaineer was given \$20 for a beard so that the tradition of the mascot can be kept up.

Lights for the parking lot in back of the annex will be looked into.

If you have something you would like brought up, why not bring it to council and see what you can do about it? Remember, success starts with backbone, not wishbone.

"DOC"

Expectation

In the yellowed-brownish twilight,
In Autumn's dingy wake,
When dawns are chill and dampish,
And misty is the lake.
And gnarled limbs of trees uplifted
Void of Nature's gown,
Wait through gray November
For December's crystal crown.
Manuel



Morning comes soon for these television fans. Shown are members of the 6:30 a. m. "continental classroom" math class.

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Students See Television; Study Math

The time: 6:30 a. m.; the place: recreation room of South Hall; the reason: Continental Classroom, a course in modern algebra. Six blurry-eyed students and Professor Joseph D. Kissinger slowly straggle in for thirty minutes with Dr. John L. Kelly, Head of the Mathematics Department at the University of California at Berkeley via television.

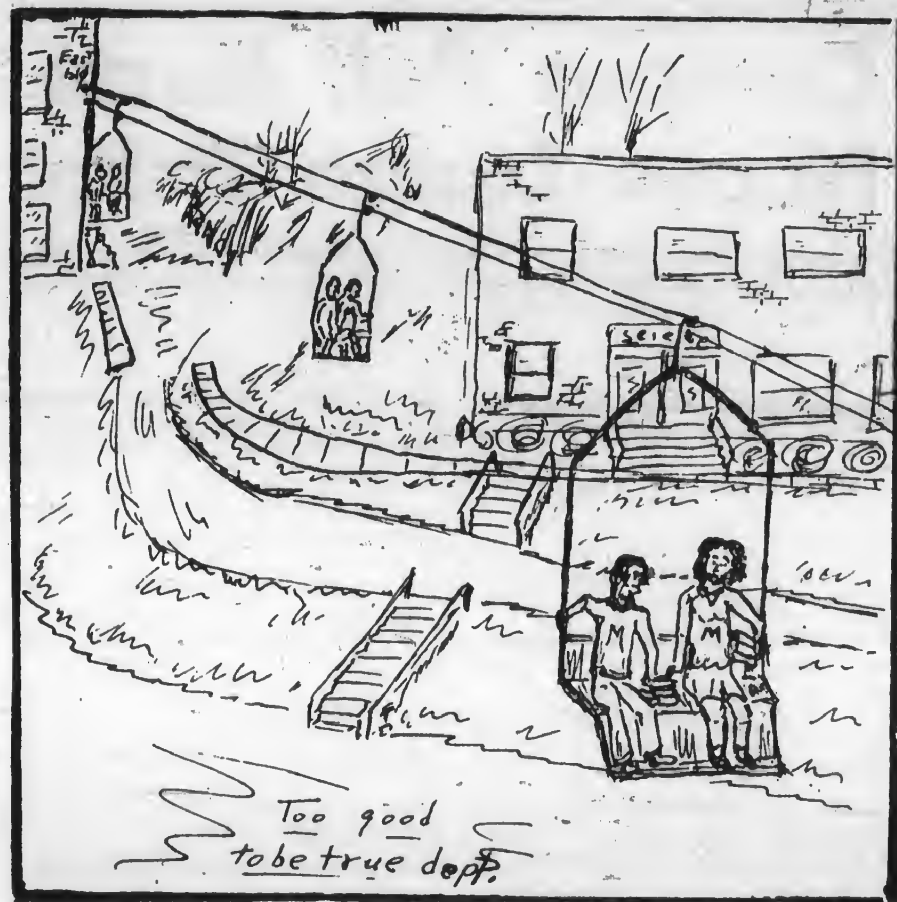
According to professor Edward Zadorozny, Head of Mansfield's Department of Science and Mathematics, MSC's participation in the Continental Classroom program is perhaps the college's first venture into the realm of graduate study. This is an accurate statement because graduate credit can be obtained from appropriate schools by attending sessions five days each week.

Modern Algebra

Modern Algebra, which for MSC students meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings for lectures and Thursday morning for a problem-solving and review session, covers such topics as vectors and lines, inner products, the complex plane, lines, planes and equations, and matrix algebra.

The session on Tuesday morning is presided over by Dr. Julius H. Hlavaty of Dewitt Clinton High School, New York City, and is generally a discussion of pedagogical questions. Dr. Hlavaty also assists with the problem-solving and review session.

Continental Classroom is actually a two semester program in contemporary mathematics and modern chemistry. The course in modern chemistry is aired each morning at 6 a. m. and is taught



Radio Club Sponsors Program Over Wellsboro Station Twice Weekly

Now in its second year of operation, the Radio Club, according to Nathan Ginsburg, is rapidly becoming one of the most active groups on campus.

One of its important functions is sponsoring two regularly scheduled radio programs each week, at 8:00 p. m. Saturday and 5:00 p. m. Sunday, over WNBZ Wellsboro. On the Saturday night program the members broadcast a brief life history of a composer while playing one of his works.

by Dr. John F. Baxter of the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Probability and Statistics

During the second semester, Continental Classroom will offer a course in probability and statistics. This course will be taught by Dr. Frederick Mosteller and Professor Paul C. Clifford. Dr. Mosteller is from Harvard University and Professor Clifford is from Montclair State College in New Jersey.

The six Mansfield students taking the course in modern algebra are Donna Patt, Betty Lord, William Brooks, Winfield Bassage, and Thomas Little. Professor Kissinger acts as a supervisor and instructor for the MSC students.

Among the composers they plan to report on are George Gershwin, Frank Liszt, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, and Frederick Chopin. Classical music with a small amount of narration is programmed for Sundays. These programs also include campus news and household hints.

Meetings of the Radio Club are held every Monday at 7:00 p. m. in the Audio-Visual Education Room of the Library Administration Building. The officers of the club are James Toothaker, general manager; Russell Eifert, program director; Robert Eggleston, engineer; Donna McManigle, news editor; Daniel Kleynowski, music director; Gayle Cruttenden, secretary; and Jane McHeffey, treasurer.

At each meeting the members discuss programming, which might consist of stories, panel discussions, or the teaching of foreign languages. They also work on the tapes for their program, which, after broadcasting, are catalogued and filed for future use.

Because the Radio Club is new, the members welcome anyone who is interested in script writing, engineering, announcing, or just working with them to help bring the Radio Club closer to its goal of a daily radio program.

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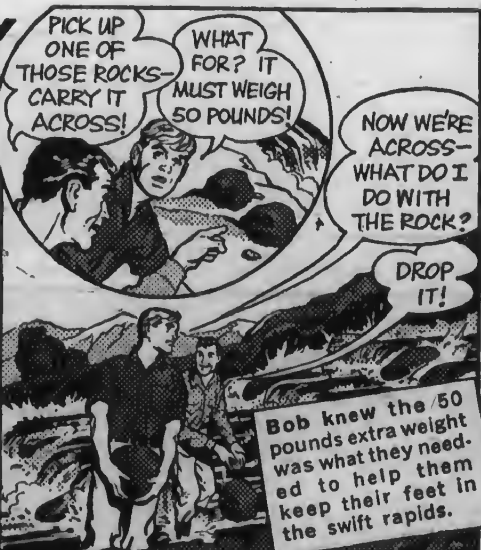
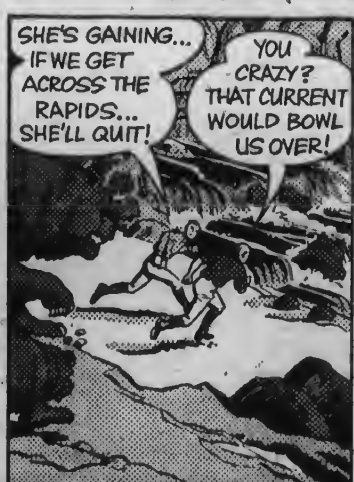
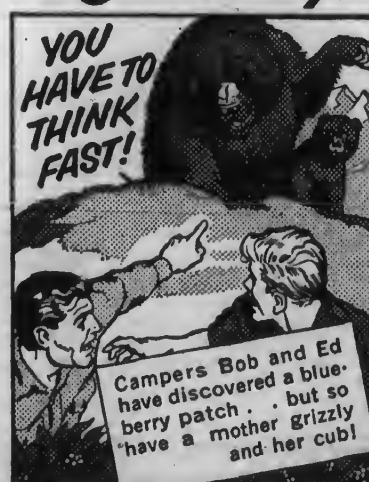
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Pictured above are Mrs. Jean Swanson and Mrs. Margaret Pascarella, two of the most familiar workers in the college bookstore. The new room, in the first floor of North Hall where the library was formerly located, houses a complete bookstore where school supplies and books may be purchased. This new setup, a great advancement over the old counter type bookroom, sells, in addition to the school supplies, almost everything from contemporary cards to cosmetics and stuffed animals. The offices in rear of the store are particularly convenient for Mrs. Swanson and her assistants for transacting their business and storing merchandise.

New Morals Committee Formed To Review Campus Situations

by Norma Smith

There is a newly-formed committee on campus that has aroused a great deal of speculation and rumor. This is the Morals Committee. Justly or unjustly, the confusion has probably arisen mostly from the group's name.

The word "morals" today has a rather unfavorable connotation. However, the definition according to Webster is as follows: "Characterized by excellence in what pertains to practice or conduct; pertaining to character, conduct, intentions, social relationships, etc." The name of the committee is appropriate to the definition.

In the light of this, the purpose as stated by the committee is to evaluate the present situation on campus and to formulate, if possible, recommendations which will benefit the students and the school.

Represent Students

Comprised of students who hold offices in other organizations on campus, the committee represents the student body.

It has no power to put into effect any of the recommendations which it may make. These recommendations will be evaluated by the Student Council. However; the members have decided that it would be neither fitting nor proper to give exact reports on areas of agreement or disagreement.

In view of the fact that its purpose has already been distorted by students, the committee feels that such reports might be misconstrued because of their incompleteness.

The subjects which it has considered include conduct at home, conduct in high schools, conduct in committees, facilities at Mansfield for mixed group participation, and hypothetical situations.

Committee Misunderstood

The committee has been generally misunderstood on campus. It is composed of students who are working for the benefit of the student body. Unfortunately, however, the attitude of the students in general has been one of opposition.

As it has already been pointed out this could be the result of the name, but it could, also, in part, be due to the lack of information. It is true that the subject was brought up by the student body, but no attempt has been made by the committee to enlighten the student body. Whatever the cause the result has been very disappointing. The students should have waited for information, and the committee, if possible, should have

given it. Now that the students, through this group, have been given the opportunity to voice their opinions on such subjects, it is time that the student body supports, rather than condemns, the committee.

Each Day We Come

DAY STUDENTS ACTIVE IN COLLEGE LIFE By Shoe and Thumb

Thirty-five percent of the students at Mansfield State College are day students. These students who do not live in the dormitories live up to their motto, "Each day we come by shoe and thumb," by traveling to and from the college everyday. Many of them live in private homes or apartments in town, and the rest commute from surrounding areas.

There are various facilities on campus especially for day students, in addition to the Hut. The Day Rooms provide places for study and relaxation between classes and during lunch-hours.

The new Day Room was created from the porch of the old library in North Hall. This room contains coke, milk, and candy machines for the student's convenience, and new candy, soup, and coffee machines are soon to be installed.

Adjacent to the porch is the Mansfieldian Room, complete with TV, which is used by the Day Students. The other Day Room is located in the Student Center near the entrance to the Hut.

Commuter Parking

Day students who commute may park their cars in the lots above the Greenhouse and behind the Hut. The drivers pay two dollars for their parking privileges. This semester one hundred and eleven car registrations were sold to day students.

The Day Students' Club is their official organization. Headed this year by Presidents Linda Lutomski and David Hogancamp is the Executive Board, composed of representatives from each class. The Board takes care of business and is comparable to the Men's and Women's Dorm Councils.

Active Students

Taking part in as many college activities as they would like causes problems for some. This is

Mom, Dad, Kids Lead Family Life

by Terry Sturm

There is a certain family on campus that intrigues me. The personalities of this intimate group all differ, none of them carrying hereditary characteristics of the last generation. To me, as a freshman, the parents of this clan seem to be the East Building and majestic North Hall. Father looks down over his sons and daughters from his perch on top of the hill, while mother keeps the children herded together from her domineering position in the middle. The children seem to prefer the comforting skirts of Mother as they huddle around her for protection.

The Library Building is the pride and joy of this paternal pair. She is only four months old and already is one of the most popular buildings of the tribe. Students flock to her with problems of all types; she refuses none. In direct contrast to the success of the newest member of the family is the next in line, the Science Building. So far, he has proved slow in his development. Only a handful of students visit him each day, many more rush past him on their way to Dad with their questions. No one seems to have confidence in this handsome outcast. But in his parents' eyes, he is a success.

Proud Papa

Dad is rather proud of "his boy", South Hall, while mother seems to reject him a little. Mother won't let her friends associate with him while the majority of dad's friends visit him every day.

The present decade is going to be rough on the parents of this huge family. It is predicted that (Continued on Page 8 Col. 5)

Campus Coed Wins National Contest, Earns Queen's Title

by Marilyn Smith



Cherry Pie Queen of the nation, JoAnn Williams, and Fred Ruprecht, Head Chef at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, compare their favorite cherry desserts. JoAnn's is the cherry pie which won her the Pie Queen title. The chef's special cherry dessert is a Patrician Parfait.

If the old saying "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" still holds true, JoAnn Williams shouldn't have any trouble finding her way to many men's hearts.

This pretty little Mansfield freshman, who hails from Wattsburg, Pennsylvania (near Erie), is the Cherry Pie Queen of the nation. She won this signal honor last February in competition against 200,000 other high school students, including several boys, throughout the country.

JoAnn reluctantly started on her road to baking victory by fulfilling a class assignment to enter the contest.

She first defeated all the entrants from her own high school, Wattsburg Area Joint High School, then went on to the county and state levels to enter into national competition against the other 49 state representatives.

Fie On Pie

The 28th Annual National Cherry Pie Baking Contest, sponsored by the National Red Cherry Institute, was held at the Sheraton Towers Hotel in Chicago, Illinois. There JoAnn baked pie after pie to earn her title of Cherry Pie Queen. She remembered she was a little discouraged when, the day before the actual pie baking contest, one of her male competitors walked away with first prize in a preliminary cherry dessert contest.

On "Judgement Day" JoAnn was thrilled to learn that she had won first prize in the final contest. She was shocked at first, but then wondered, "How did it ever happen to ME?" Says her boy friend, Dick Bemis, "I told her before she entered, 'You're the best pie baker in the nation.'"

Cherries and Celebrities

Well, it did happen to her, and with her crown of glory came a college scholarship, the sparkling new range in which she baked her winning pie, and a trip to New York City and Washington, D. C., accompanied by her home economics teacher, Mrs. Julia Bole-ratz.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Beginning with the December issue of the FLASHLIGHT, there will be a special "Feature Corner" containing literary articles. Any student desiring to contribute to this column is welcome to do so. The contributions should be given to the Feature Editor, Marilyn Smith, or left in the FLASHLIGHT office.

Platter Chatter

by Dee Jay

Broaden your interests! Know what is going on around you! Widen your background! Sound familiar? This column is designed to let you know what is going on in the world of recorded music.

You say you're not interested in the New York Philharmonic? Maybe you know someone who is. Christmas is coming, you know. One thing about records — you never have to worry about whether or not the color is right.

Christmas, however, is not the only time to follow the latest recording trends; nor must you be an ardent fan of the New York Philharmonic. Records are designed for everyone, and this column is designed for you.

Christmas and Kostelanetz

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, and Andre Kostelanetz, his orchestra and chorus are right in step with Gimbels and Macys. Included in this latest record entitled Joy to the World are selections from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, Victor Herbert's Babes in Toyland, as well as the traditional old favorites. Baritone Earl Wright joins the master in producing his sparkling rendition of sacred and secular melodies for

Continued on Page 8 Col. 2)

Deskbound Hunter

Dreams of Happy Day

The deskbound hunter can visualize the opening hours of hunting season. The mid-November air is crisp and fresh as dawn pokes its questing fingers through the curtain of mist and fog that rises from the river. The bang of a slamming screen door and the bay of an excited hound shatter the misty stillness. Other clamorous noises are heard while a milling group of dogs and men forms near the car. After the excited dogs are loaded into the trunk, the hunters check guns and gear. Then Nimrods drive away as the first rays of the rising sun glint off the eastern windows.

The faded colors of the frosty, sodden roadside fields form a drab backdrop for the brightly marked dogs and vivid vests of early hunters. The talk stills and the high-pitched whines of the restless dogs can be heard as the car nears the hunting area, marked by a brush-grown cellar hole and a deserted barn. With shouts and clatter, men and dogs erupt from the hurriedly parked car.

(Continued on page 8)



Members of the "Teahouse" production are shown during rehearsal. Standing are Director Joseph Conaway, Russell Eiffert, Student Director, and Actors James Terry, Margaret Davis and Thomas Congdon. Kneeling are JoEllen Brown and Michael McNaney.

DANCING IN TEAHOUSE:

Bette LaVerne Coaches Production Dancers

Teahouse of the August Moon, College Player's fall production, is being given that extra bit of polish this season by a Mansfield freshman, Bette LaVerne, choreographer for the production. Miss LaVerne, who commutes daily to MSC from Troy, is coaching cast members for the various specialty dances in the play.

Miss LaVerne, actually Mrs. Paul Welch and the mother of two children, has had a broad background of experience prior to this coaching stint with College Players. She started dancing early, taking instruction in Rochester, New York, and Louisville, Kentucky. During World War II she traveled 5000 miles as a USO performer and also danced in clubs throughout south-central United States.

Dancing Teacher

Following the war, Miss LaVerne's family moved to Mansfield where she started a dancing school. Since that time she has started schools in surrounding communities and now has 400 students enrolled at schools in Corning, Towanda, Canton, and Sylvania.

SCA Plans Holiday

One of the Student Christian Association's annual events is a Thanksgiving hi-fi record program which will be featured as the November 17 meeting of SCA. This program is a relaxing hour of hymns, vocal music, and devotion.

December 8 the members of SCA will open the Christmas caroling season at the Blossburg Hospital.

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Sorority Fetes Women Musicians

Lambda Mu Sorority entertained the women students of the Music Department at a tea held Sunday, October 30, from 4:00 until 5:00 p. m. in Room 100 of the Arts Building.

The room was decorated with arrangements of fall flowers carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white which was continued at the tea table where the central attraction was the large white cake decorated with yellow rosebuds and the letters "Lambda Mu Sorority". Pourers serving at the tea included Linda Dix, Nancy McDivitt, and Miss Borkey, who are respectively president, vice president, and adviser of the sorority.

Immediately following the tea, the members of the sorority presented Carol Spencer with her initiation emblem and welcomed her as a pledge member.

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Absenteeism Explained To MSC Students

Attention! All hunters planning to take some afternoon off to get that big buck and all those anticipating to leave campus a day or so before vacation — a review of the absence system would be quite beneficial.

Responsibility rests with the individual student for a number of absences equal to the number of semester hours or which a course is offered. Students must not assume that absences equal to the amount of semester hours a course is offered are granted without justifiable cause. These absences are granted to cover emergencies. The absence system was not meant to give the student unwarranted absences from classes. Absence from class for reasons other than justifiable ones are regarded as evidence of neglect and indifference on the part of the student. Any subsequent absences must be justified by evidence of a bonafide illness or equally good cause to prevent loss of credit.

Dismissal May Result

Accumulation of a number of unwarranted absences may result in dismissal from the course with a grade "F." These cases will be reviewed in the office of the Dean of Instruction.

A student with a quality point average of less than 2.0 or a student accepted on probation may not be absent without a written permission slip from the Office of the Dean of Instruction. The responsibility of absences from announced tests lies with a student. Arrangements for retests must be approved by the instructor of the course.

Anticipated absences based on valid cause may be granted approval by the Dean of Instruction, except for students in full-time student assignments.

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Mansfield Fraternity Holds Initiation

A pledge class of nine men was taken into the Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia during the month of October. Senior pledges were Tony Eastwood, Don Souder, and William Kellogg; Junior pledge was Bob McHugh; and Sophomores were Paul Donnelly, Ray Hontz, John Sevanik, Ronald Schloyer, and Steve Wallace.

Their informal initiation took place during the week of October 12 thru October 19. In addition to this each pledge was required to prepare a number for a formal recital and initiation which was held Sunday, October 30. At the same time a faculty member, Mr. Charles Fowler was taken into Chapter Honorary Membership.

National Honorary Music Fraternity

Phi Mu Alpha is a National Honorary Music Fraternity whose members are interested in music as a vocation or an avocation and have shown their interest by participation in a musical organization. The Beta Omicron Chapter was founded at Mansfield in 1931. In addition to the regular members, the Sinfonians include many faculty members. They are Mr. Jack Wilcox, Dr. John Doyle, Dr. Sylvester Schmitz, Mr. Bertram Francis, Dr. Benjamin Husted, and Mr. John Little.

Officers of the fraternity are Kirk Dunklee, President; Sam DeSalvo, Vice-president; Richard Frizzie, Secretary; Robert Schappelle, Treasurer; Peter Sanden, Historian; and Mr. Jack Wilcox, adviser.

The Sinfonians will present their traditional program of varied music Monday, November 21 after the Thanksgiving Dinner.

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New Club On MSC Campus

A new club has just been formed by some of the men on campus. It is called "Brothers of the Brush." In short it is a mustache club. Anyone who wishes to join the club is required to have at least a mustache with beards and goatees optional.

The Women's Athletic Association recently held its annual Halloween Party in the "Center".

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Mounts Defeat Kutztown 21 - 0

Basketball Forecast

by Tom Ogurcak

With the opening of the season less than four weeks away, Coach Bill Gibson is busily rounding his team into shape.

Coach Gibson is quite optimistic despite the fact that this year's squad is facing the toughest schedule during his five years at MSC. Aside from this, the biggest problem is going to be adjusting to the temporary layoffs due to the vacations and the semester exams.

Fine Attitudes

On the other side of the ledger, however, Coach Gibson has every right to be optimistic, that is, if his team continues to show the fine attitude that has been displayed in the early season practice sessions.

Along with this attitude is a wealth of talent returning from last year's fine squad which posted an overall record of 14 wins and 7 losses.

It might be added that this is the team that participated in the N. A. I. A. State Basketball Playoffs last year. One game appears in the win column as a result of an 81 - 65 victory over a strong Millersville team, while the final game, which determined the state championship, went to Westminster in a 63 - 61 thriller.

Good Nucleus

Letter winners from last season who are showing leadership qualities and around whom the

nucleus of this year's team will be built, include: Dick DiBiao, Jim Turner, Dave Russell, Gene Massari, Bob Felt and Jimmy Knowles. This outfit is quite adept at pushing the ball through the hoop as well as very capable on defense. These fellows will be expected to carry the brunt of the Mountie attack, and if past seasons are any indication, they will do quite a job.

Other returnees, who saw considerable action last season and who will certainly be in the running for a varsity berth, include Charles Griscavage, Floyd Bennett, Dick Gold, Carth Mortimer, and Bob Stackhouse, who is still engaged in the gridiron sport.

This quintet is quite capable of doing a fine job and should add plenty of reserve strength to the ball club.

At the conclusion of this year's football season Gibson is expecting several more candidates for the team. Much credit must also be given to the assistant coaches, John Rusinko and John Heans, who keep things running smoothly at all times.



Dick Dewey and Carm Pascarella, MSC Gridders, portraying two Okinawan wrestlers in the College Players production of Teahouse of the August Moon.

Season Record Stands At 3 - 4

Mansfield defeated Kutztown 21-0 for their third win in seven decisions. The Mounts, scoring early and often, led 21-0 at the halftime intermission.

Ed Souders scored the first touchdown on a short plunge, and it was followed by two more quick touchdowns by George Shubic.

Bill Strohecker split the up-rights on all three PAT attempts. At this point the game turned into a defensive game as neither team made any more serious scoring threats.

Bloomsburg State College played a hard game in front of their own Homecoming crowd on October 22 to beat Mansfield 27-21.

Fifth Straight Victory

With 10 seconds remaining to play, Dick Rohrer, Bloom quarterback, threw a 12-yard pass to (Continued on Page 8)

Skirts In Sports

by Linda Albee

Freshman Nancy Frear won the title of Champion in the 1960 Fall Tennis Tournament.

This year's tournament was an exciting battle between twelve girls. These girls are Nancy Frear, Mary Ellen Bolger, Jean Tanner, Elspeth Foley, Gloria DeGirolamo, Dawn Hollick, Elsa DiLenno, Joan Moyer, Linda Albee, Beverly Whitmyer, Astrida Vanadzins, and Judith Davis.

The first round losers of the matches would go into a consolation tournament and a winner would be determined among them. For the title of championship of the first round losers the match will be played with Elspeth Foley against Beverly Whitmyer. The second and third round losers drop out or eliminate themselves from the tournament.

Frear Defeats Tanner

In the semi-finals, Frear played Tanner. Tanner took the first set 6-3, but Frear came back to win the next two sets 6-3, 6-4. The best out of these sets takes the match. Also, DiLenno beat Vanadzins in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

DiLenno and Frear were left to swing the racquet for the title. Frear came in full force and won the championship in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.



Nancy Frear

Christmas List

Again WAA is having a Child Christmas List for the services of Tioga County. Each member of WAA selects a name and buys a present for that child.

This year the list has over 200 names. The girls of WAA are urged to select a boy or girl from the list and present that child with a gift.

Strictly Sports

by Ron Good

I received an unsigned letter from one of the students on campus, and it seemed to be a typical gripe of most of the students. They want to blame the coaches whenever things don't go right for the teams. It's a pretty easy thing to do, but one should be sure before he starts pointing that accusing finger.

Hung in Effigy

The poor coaches always seem to bear the brunt of the fans' wrath. This of course is true not only on our campus but throughout all the college campuses in the country. A reasonable guess would be that over 100 college coaches will be "hung" in effigy and probably a like number will lose their jobs because of student or alumni pressure put on them because their teams have losing seasons.

In many cases where coaches are paid 10 or 15 thousand dollars a year to produce winning teams I can see them being fired if they fail to do so. My sympathy, however, goes out to the poor coaches who must teach 10 or 15 hours a week and put in twice as many hours on the field or the gym and don't receive any extra pay whatsoever.

Coaching Staffs Undermanned

Such is the case at Mansfield. All of our coaches put in long, hard hours with the only reward being the self satisfaction they get when they know they have done their best. Another important thing to remember is that our coaching staffs are undermanned.

Up until last year Coach Stelmack was the only football coach. Mr. Decker helped out whenever he could get away from his duties as athletic director. Most football teams have at least four or five man coaching staffs. So you can see that even with the addition of Coach Costello the staff is still undermanned.

The student coaches, John Rusinko and Mike Yuhasz, have helped plug up some big holes in the staff and are doing a very creditable job. Coach Gibson, I understand, has received some very tempting offers from other schools but has chosen to remain at Mansfield. So if other colleges have been bidding for our coaches,

they can't be all bad. We can consider ourselves lucky we have men like Mr. Gibson, Coach Stelmack, and Mr. Decker to contribute their many talents to MSC athletes.

\$10,000-a-year Men

So next time you catch yourself chewing out the coaches for a heart breaking loss, remember, our coaches aren't \$10,000-a-year men whose only duties are to win ball games, and remember that coaches are only human and will make an occasional mistake; and most important, remember that the coaches can't play the games for the teams; the boys have to play the games themselves.

All the MSC football players were asked to pick what they thought would be the Faculty Dream Team. Listed below are the results of that poll:

Faculty All-American

- | | |
|----------|-----------------------|
| R. E. | "Bullet" Bennett |
| R. T. | "Mangler" Mutchler |
| R. G. | "Killer" Kjelgaard |
| C. | "Shifty" Schmitz |
| L. G. | "Blocker" Bluhm |
| L. T. | "Bronco" Bencetic |
| L. E. | "Cozy" Kozicki |
| Q. B. | "Nat" Natoli |
| L. H. B. | "Silky" Sullivan |
| R. H. B. | "Swivel Hips" |
| | Zadorozny |
| F. B. | "Hopalong" Schappelle |

Coaching Staff:

Head Coach: "Lively" Snively. Assistants: Line Coach, "Sneaky" Siebert, Backfield Coach, "Dazzler" Thurbon, End Coach, "Fakes" Foreman, Statistician "Jarring" Jarvis, and Head Scout, "Rosey" Rosenfeld.

All in fun of course but we have faith in our Dream Team, and so I took the liberty of arranging an exhibition game with the Cleveland Browns for next year. You have a whole year to get in shape, men. Good luck and God bless you.

Yogi Berra has hit more home runs than any other catcher in major league history, (303).

Sam Snead has won every major golf title except one — the National Open.

Roesch, Snyder Cited For Nov.

Bill Roesch was a unanimous choice for this month's outstanding athlete on offense. Bill, a 5' 10", 175 lb. sophomore, hails from Blakely, Penna. "Red," as he is called by his teammates, strikes fear into the enemy defenders' hearts whenever he cocks that slingshot right arm.

Number One Threat

Bill is a double threat whenever he has the ball, for if his receivers are covered, he will not hesitate to roll out of the pocket and lug the leather for a sizeable gain. With bullet like passes to his receivers Roesch has become, by far, the Mounties number one offensive threat and perhaps the finest quarterback in the state college loop.

Austin "Duke" Snyder was this month's choice for defensive athlete of the month. This choice is always a difficult one to make for the simple reason that so



Duke Snyder

who makes his home in Sayre, Penna. Opposing players have learned to fear the growl of the Big Bear as he tears through the line to haul down enemy ball carriers. Recurrence of an old knee injury has sidelined the Duker, but here's hoping that he will be in top physical shape for the season finale against Lock Haven.

Wrestling Comes To Mansfield

One of the features of "The Teahouse of the August Moon," the Pulitzer Prize play being presented by the College Players on Fri., and Sat., November 18, 19, is a wrestling match between Dick Dewey and Carm Pascarella, two Okinawans in this comic tale of an American Army officer's adventures in trying to bring the blessings of democracy to a conquered village. The problem of the officer (played by Mike McNaney) in understanding the people he is supposed to govern is exemplified by the result of the wrestling match in which the loser is adjudged the winner. As explained by his cheerful interpreter (Sakini, Pat Clancy) this is because "we know who really wins — this way nobody loses face!"

Dick and Carm are probably more at home on the gridiron, but none the less they are sure to do a good job. It will be their first appearance in a Players' Production, so let's make their debut a success and have a packed house for both performances.



Bill Roesch

many of the boys have played outstanding football.

Season Finale

Duke, or "Big Bear" as he is often called, is a 240 lb. tackle

Frosh Elect Officers In Run-off Balloting

Signs and posters, urging freshmen to vote for this candidate or that, were hung all over the Mansfield Campus recently during election of freshman class officers. A run-off which followed the first ballot produced these results. Newly elected class president is George Novitsky, a mathematics major from Jermyn, Pennsylvania. He served on the freshman float committee, and lists Newman Club as an extra-curricular activity.

Mounts Defeat Kutztown 21-0

(Continued from Page 7)

Moses Scott to take the ball game from Mansfield. Bloomsburg gained its fifth straight victory compared with Mansfield's third loss in five games.

Mansfield dominated the first half of play by scoring twice in the second period. An eight yard pass from Bill Roesch to Souders and a one yard plunge by Wertz accounted for the first half scoring.

In the third period the fired up Bloomsburg boys scored three touchdowns good for 20 points. But an intercepted pass by Mansfield's Jack Fetchkan vaulted MSC back into the lead by the score of 21-20. Bill Strohecker kicked all of Mansfield's points after touchdown.

Mansfield lost another heart-breaker October 29 against Millersville by a score of 26-20.

Critical Plays

Millersville's little 145 pound halfback, Steve Bednar, led his team to victory over Mansfield. While the statistics showed Mansfield playing a better ball game, Millersville came through with the critical passing and running plays that counted.

Both Mansfield and Millersville scored in the first period, which ended Mansfield 6, Millersville, 7. Each team scored once in the second period as Millersville held on to their slim lead.

Millersville managed two touchdowns in the third period against Mansfield's one. No other points were scored, but the excitement did not end. In the hard fought last quarter the game ended with Mansfield on Millersville's two-yard line.

Roesch to Ronchi

Mansfield suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of East Stroudsburg State College October 15 by a score of 42 to 7.

Despite fabulous passing by Roesch and pass receiving by Ray Ronchi, Mansfield wasn't able to score more than one touchdown.

Ronchi caught the pigskin six times for a total of 134 yards. One of the six was a 50-yard touchdown pass which accounted for Mansfield's lone score.

Art Clubbers Ready

(Continued from page 1)

speakers.

This year's president is Manuel Smigel and Dr. Stephen T. Benetic is the adviser.

Membership in the club requires a student to have attained an A in one semester of any art course.

Elected vice-president was Jean Frey from Kingston, Pennsylvania. An elementary education student, Jean is a member of WAA, the Pep Club, and served on the Home Coming Committee.

Secretary

Helene Trimborn, a home economics major from Abington, Pennsylvania, was elected class secretary. She was chairman of the freshman float at Home Coming, and her activities to date are WAA and Omicron Gamma Pi.

Carolyn Snook was elected class treasurer. Carolyn is an elementary education major from Painted Post, New York, and her extra-curricular activities include ACE and WAA.

PLATTER CHATTER

(Continued from page 5 — col. 2) your Christmas listening enjoyment.

Instead of curling up with a good book, why not do the next best thing and try Basil Rathbone reading Edgar Allan Poe? Contained in the two albums are such old favorites as The Pit and the Pendulum, Masque of Red Death, and Annabel Lee. Says the Boston Globe of the set, "Basil Rathbone delivers prose and poetry of Poe with the magical range of expression and color that his superb voice commands."

Dave Brubeck has done it again! This time it's Gone with the Wind. "The fabulous four have got the kind of sound that makes such tunes as 'Basin Street Blues', 'Lonesome Road', and 'Georgia on My Mind' really live. Down Beat says, 'Happy, Swingin'.' And this will be for a long time to come.

DESKBOUND HUNTER

(Continued from page 5)

Into the Fields

Someone calls directions; the hunters space out; the dogs are loosed; and all move into the field. Above the soft swish and snap of passed branches the stillness has a pulsative beat. Suddenly the quiet is broken by a few of the pups' excited yips. Then, the "old dog's" brassy bugle joins in. Their voices are a weird music that fades, then swells again. The crescendo is punctured by the booming report of shotgun. The dogs continue "trailing" for a few moments; then their voices break as they find the kill. The hunters converge on the spot, pat and praise the dogs, congratulate the shooter, examine the game for size and quality, then place it in the bag. The dogs are waved out again, and the hunters move on.



Mrs. Carlos Palheres, wife of the Brazilian consul, is shown in animated conversation with members of the student body. From the left, Fred Seltzer, Ruth Hutcheson, Mrs. Palheres, Bonelyn Lugg, and Curt Van Sciver appear.

Brazilian Consul Speaks At Assembly; Reception

Dr. Carlos Palheres, consul from Brazil, at Philadelphia addressed the Mansfield State College student body at assembly, Tuesday, Nov. 1.

In his speech Dr. Palheres spoke of the educational system in Brazil and told of the Brazilian government's struggle to educate their many illiterate countrymen. He also explained that Brazilian schools are controlled by the government, and that any decisions pertaining to the subjects taught in the schools are those of the Minister of Education.

The remainder of the consul's speech was concerned with western hemisphere foreign policy. Dr. Palheres related the history of Brazil's foreign policy and, in closing, urged all students as the future leaders of America to "turn your eyes to the south."

An informal reception, in which students had an opportunity to speak with Dr. Palheres and his wife, who traveled from their present Philadelphia home with him, was held immediately following the assembly in the South Hall lounge.

Pot Pourrie

The multi-lingual couple (Dr. Palheres speaks five languages) entranced a large group of students for over an hour with commentary on: fashions in Brazil,

Brazilian attitude toward Cuban Fidel Castro, Brazilian history, as well as explanations concerning the foreign service.

The Palheres also answered questions about former countries in which they had represented their country: Mexico, Canada, Italy, and Czechoslovakia; the woman's position in Brazil, the new capital of their country, use of the term "American" in connection with the western hemisphere, and other things from the Monroe Doctrine to Eisenhower's Latin American policies.

The Palheres presented a field-day for the students of Latin American History and their instructor, Professor Jay Foreman, as well as an entertaining and enlightening afternoon for interested faculty and students.

Mom, Dad, Kids Lead Family Life

(Continued from Page 5 — col. 3)

some relatives are going to pass on during the sixties to make room for more invigorating personalities. The "Hut" is going to collapse to make room for a new dorm; while his son, the Student Center, is destined to sacrifice his life in order to give South Hall a brother.

Down with the Pool

The old swimming pool, which actually died many years ago, is going to admit defeat this decade and give way to the new infirmary building. Mom and Dad will have many problems for a few years, but when things even out and calm down, the Mansfield Family of Buildings is going to be a bigger, livelier household.

Mom and Dad have done all right since their marriage, and when their turn to pass on comes, it will be regretted by everyone on campus. I'm sure Mansfield wouldn't be the same without the dignified old man on the hill, or the comforting lights of mother at night.

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admission \$1.00

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Candidates Chosen By Student Council

Student Council nominated candidates for the offices of the Council for the year 1961-62 at their December 5th meeting. These candidates stand as nominated by the Council with but one exception. Anyone, in addition to the nominated candidates, interested in running for an office will be able to submit a petition signed by fifty (50) students. All such petitions submitted within one week after the candidates for president are announced in assembly, enable the petitioner to be placed on the ballot.



James Terry

The Council placed in nomination a wide choice of candidates. The first candidate for president is Ronald Logan. Ron comes from Olyphant, Pennsylvania, and is a Social Science major. He is a member of Newman Club, Mansfield Open Forum, Phi Sigma Pi, Geography Club, ICG, and Radio Club, and is a veteran.

The president of the junior class, James Terry, is another candidate for president. Jim is a day student from Mansfield, and is in the Humanities Department. His extra-curricular activities include College Players, Student Council, Phi Sigma Pi, Geography Club, and ICG, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Psi Omega.



Ann Wilkinson

Bonelyn Lugg is the third candidate for president. Bonnie hails from Nelson, Pennsylvania, and is in Humanities and Social Science. Besides being editor of the Flashlight, she is active in Mansfield Open Forum, ICG, English Club, College Players, Alpha Psi Omega, Kappa Delta Pi, and was vice-president of the sophomore class.

Ann Wilkinson, who comes from Wellsboro, Pennsylvania is the final candidate. Ann is also in the Humanities Department, and belongs to College Players and Radio Club.



Bonelyn Lugg

Other Offices

The candidates for vice-president are Jean Tanner and Jack Holleran; for secretary, Helene Trimborne, Phillis Gonsky, and Nancy Freer; and for treasurer, Ann Leahy and Irene Pierce.

These are the students from whom the students will choose their leaders for the next year.

The date for the election day is February 6th, with the run-offs on the 7th.



Ronald Logan

Christmas

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- December 12 — Monday
7 p. m., Grecian Sing, Straughn
- December 13 — Tuesday
7-9 p. m., South Hall Open House
9-11 p. m. Senior Caroling
- December 14 — Wednesday
6 p. m., Well Judging
6:45 p. m., North Hall Open House
8:15 p. m., Basketball Game (Lock Haven SC at MSC)
- December 15 — Thursday
7 p. m., The "St. Luke Christmas Story", by the "Campus Choraleirs" — (Straughn).
10:15 p. m., Well Parties
- December 16 — Friday
6 p. m., Christmas Dinner (College Dining Room) Semi-Formal.
7 p. m., Program by Lambda Mu — First Floor, North Hall
8 p. m., Christmas Dance in gymnasium — Semi-Formal
- December 17 — Saturday
12 noon, Christmas Recess

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Volume 37

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 12, 1960

Number 3

COMMITTEE PLANS EVENTS:

Dining And Dancing Highlight Christmas

Jean Laughner, general chairman of the campus Christmas activities, recently announced the plans for the annual semi-formal Christmas dinner and dance Friday, December 16.

Opera Workshop Group Presents "Hansel and Gretel"

"Hansel and Gretel," the charming fairy opera written by Engelbert Humperdinck, was presented by the MSC Opera Workshop, Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10. This performance climaxed the semester's work for the group which earlier appeared in an assembly for high school students of this area.

The cast was headed by Joan Slavin (Hansel), Judy Klingensmith (Gretel), Nancy Koch (Mother), Kirk Dunklee (Father), and Barbara Cornell (Witch), all of whom have been members of Opera Workshop for some time and have appeared in other workshop productions.

Also included in the cast were the Sandman, the Deward, gingerbread children, and a band of angels which added greatly to the over-all picture of fantasy and make-believe. The angel band was composed of members of the school of dance directed by Alene Harris and included Mary Jane Tocci, Barbara West, Marjorie West, Joan Allen, Mary Jo Allen, Chelane Brown, Judy Evans, Nan Messenger, Lee Messenger, Betsy Garrison, Nan Garrison, Kate Cunningham, Sylvia Inscho, Cindy Mudge, Linda Schwab, Patty Bradshaw, and Barbara Day.

Gingerbread Group

Various members of the group served on committees which assisted with the production. They included Ellen Donmoyer and Gayle Cruttenden, properties; Linda Rogers, programs and stage design; Martha Merrill, tickets; Elizabeth Harris and Judy McCoy, publicity; Roger Kern, lighting, and Oliver Sexton, stage manager. As a special feature at this performance, gingerbread "goodies" were served in the lobby during intermission.

With the final performance of "Hansel and Gretel" the Opera Workshop members will immediately begin work on their program for next semester which will include performances for the Fine Arts Festival, April 19, and the final spring production on May 19, 20 and Alumni Day, May 27.

For the Fine Arts Festival, the group will present La Serva Padrona (The Maid as Mistress), by Pergolesi, and Gallantry (A Soap Opera) by Douglas Moore. As their final spring production, Opera Workshop will do The King and I by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

"Symphony in Snow" is the theme chosen for this year's activities, and the dining room's decorations, which are supervised by the Art Club and its adviser, Dr. Stephen T. Bencetic, will be appropriately decked with snow-sprayed ground pine ropes, wreaths and birch logs. A special committee, with Monty Pepper as chairman, chopped 82 of these logs to be used as centerpieces for the tables.

Helene Jurkovic will sing grace for the Christmas dinner and Kirk Dunklee will lead the students in singing well-known carols. Sarah Beecher and Faye Miller are Co-chairmen of the dining hall festivities.

Lambda Mu Carols

Following dinner Lambda Mu Sorority will present a concert of Christmas music in the first floor well. President Linda Dix announced that the 16 girls will sing the following selections: "Carol of

the Bells," Tovich; "Carol of the Drum," Daves; "No Candle Was There and No Fire," "Sleigh Ride," "Anderson; "The Christmas Song," Torme-Wells; "The Coventry Carol," an Old English melody; and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," and English Folk Song. The group will be conducted by Nancy Koch.

Esquires Plus Eiffert

The Esquires will provide music for the dance in the gym which will begin at 8 p. m., and Russell Eiffert will provide the entertainment for the affair.

In keeping with the theme, the gym will be decorated with musical notes and snow. Co-chairmen of the dance committee are Marilyn Montgomery and Sue Vedral.

Programs for the Christmas festivities were provided by a committee headed by Faye Miller. The covers of these programs were designed by Linda Rogers.

PROFESSOR JONES DIRECTED:

Handel's "Messiah" Given By Chorus

The Advanced Chorus of Mansfield State College presented The Messiah by George Frederick Handel, Sunday, December 11 from the stage of Straughn Auditorium.

Prof. Eugene Jones of the Music Education Faculty directed the composition. Henry Wooten, a junior in the music education department, served as organist and Prof. Florence Borkey of the Music Education Faculty was pianist for the performance.

Soloists for the performance were Nancy Koch, soprano, a junior from Williamsport, Pennsylvania; Eveline Morgan, contralto, a senior from Hughesville, Pennsylvania; Jerry Kiely and Kirk Dunklee, tenors, both senior music students from Harrisburg and Wyalusing, Pennsylvania, respectively; and Bernard Hahnke, bass, a senior from Bath, New York. These people were chosen by means of competitive tryouts.

The Advanced Chorus consists of approximately 70 members, most of whom are also music education majors. All of the students are members of either the sophomore, junior, or senior classes.

The chorus appeared for this performance robed in the newly purchased navy blue choir gowns. Plans for the remainder of this year include a concert for the Fine Arts Festival in April, to be directed by Miss Margaret Hillis. Handel's Messiah

Handel composed The Messiah in 1741, taking only twenty-four days to complete it. The Messiah was first performed at Dublin in 1742 "for the relief of the prison-

ers in the several gaols, and for the support of Mercer's Hospital." On the morning of the performance day, the newspapers repeated the request that ladies attend without hoops, and that "gentlemen are desired to come without their swords." Since that opening night, this oratorio has become the world's best-loved choral work.

The chorus will perform Parts I and II of The Messiah in their entirety, ending with the well-known Hallelujah Chorus. Selections from this program will be performed in assembly, Tuesday, December 13, at 2 p. m.

DEAN OF ADMISSIONS MADE STATE OFFICER

Leon E. Lunn, Director of admissions at Mansfield State College, was elected vice president of the Council of Alumni Associations, Pennsylvania State Colleges, at a recent Harrisburg meeting.

Mr. Lunn is a 1936 graduate of MSC. In his senior year he also served as president of Student Council. He received his master's degree from St. Bonaventure University.

Mansfield Association

The busy director of admissions has been associated with the Mansfield faculty and administration for the past 15 years. For several years, he has served as secretary - treasurer of the General Mansfield Alumni Association.

... Christ-mas ...

by Donna Stutzman

Many people have different thoughts about the Christmas season. But I'm wondering; do they really know the reason? Do they just think of the gifts lying under their tree? Or do they think of the gifts brought by the wisest three? Do they think of their children; how well dressed and how well fed? Or do they think of the Christ Child who had a manger for a bed?

Oh, how thankful we all should be
That the Lord sent His Son to die for you and me!
So in our celebration of this most Sacred Day,
Let us not forget our blessings;
Rather, let us meditate and pray.
Let us think of Christmas as the birthday of a King,
And truly let His birthday mean the best of everything.

Keep Christ in Christmas so all men may say:

Have a
Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year's Day!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Many of us are concerned with the type of programs that the Mansfield Feature Series has procured for our student body this year. After having considered and discussed this problem, we questioned the representation the student body has and in what field the interests of the representing students lie.

It does seem that almost two-thirds of the programs to be presented are of a musical nature, and, as we are a "music" school, we already have a great variety of good musical programs springing from this department. Why isn't it possible to have more programs of a different nature? No one can deny that the largest student attendance ever produced was drawn by the performances of Victor Reisel and Eleanor Roosevelt. There are departments other than music on this campus, and students, as is obvious from their response to the afore mentioned programs, have interests in other fields.

Is it too much to ask then that these performances which are most patronized by MSC students, present programs more satisfying to the student body?

Disturbed Students

Dear Disturbed,

We agree with you that many people are concerned, and we also concur that it would be pleasant to have such people as Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Reisel on campus more often.

However the problem of finance also enters the picture. Sometimes well-known and much-in-demand people demand a price appreciably above that of a rising young performer of note.

Also, the Feature Series Committee consists of 3 students, 3 members of the faculty, and 3 representatives of the community. These people work together to achieve the most satisfying program possible, taking into consideration finance, commitments of various performers, and the preferences of the college as much as possible.

However, it can easily be seen that this is a large order. The committee can have no indication of how their program turns out until they see the actual event — along with the audience reaction. When a good reaction is not evident, they are the first to be disappointed.

In any case, don't give up. Criticism is always welcome in a progressive group — and the Feature Series is certainly that.

Your interest and support are the best contributions you can make. Thanks.

Editor

OLD SUPERSTITION

Marriageable maidens who look out the window on New Year's morning can anticipate being married before the year is out if they see a man before they see a woman.

Dear Editor:

Who in the dickens picks your "athlete of the month?" Sometimes it's ok, and then others it's a lousy pick. How about watching it a little?

Not Happy

Dear Not:

Our sports editor supervises the selection of our "Athlete", and we consider him quite competent. At least he can spell it!

Editor

Satire Found Writing's "In"

by P. F. G. Keller

How does one become a success in writing today?

According to the contemporary ideal, success is a vague, undefined thing, indigenous to the amassing of money. In order to make money, one must write on the "in," and indubitably the "in" writing of today is satire, running the gamut from William White and Philip Wylie right down to the abominable drivel found in the two-bit humor magazines. One may find on a typical newsstand all sorts of satire morphs, conceivable and inconceivable to the organization mind. We have satire on politics, college football, the American Medical Association, Madison Avenue, and other satire.

Tax-free Droppings

We, the silent and lost (the satirists have many other adjectives, taken straight from Roget and drolly coined) generation are told daily that now the world is ours to make. The old men have willed it to us tax-free. Then, however, we consider that nearly the whole mountain of "in" writing is being written by the same old men who have willed us the world. Before dying their deaths, they, as their predecessor, also wish to add their pigeon droppings to the pile.

Ballot for Civilization

But, old men, who has made civilization what it is today? We haven't cast our first ballot yet. We didn't murder Sacco and Vincti; we didn't choke the last bit of life out of H. L. Mencken; we didn't commit Ezra Pound to an asylum for the insane; we didn't re-elect F.D.R., who laughed at Stalin and spoke softly when he heard of the burning of 6,000,000 Jews; we didn't let Harry Truman, the great humanitarian, slip silently by.

You have offered your droppings, old men, but we still have Suburbia and personality tests. And to date Madison Avenue has not been destroyed by Thor-sent lightning.

Drop your droppings, old men, but not on our unbleached souls.

HOLIDAY HELPER

As you store holiday foods in your freezer, you'll save time if you put them in the pans in which you're going to heat them.

OPEN EPISTLE FROM STUDENT TO SAINT

Dear Santa Claus,

My roomie says I'm too old to be writing to you; but when I'm having problems at Christmas time, you're the one I think of first.

First of all, Santa, it's been a nice year. It didn't start out too well, but it improved. And in spite of the problems that just don't disappear, things are really going ok. However, if you could extend your influence a little, another year equally nice with a few improvements would be most welcome.

Now, I'd like to have you give everybody on page 5 whatever they want. Sherry McDonald wants an Irish wolf-hound. I'd be satisfied with an Irish wolf. (Oh, oh. My roomie just intervened again. Well, back to the dusting.)

Later

Now, I'd like a diamond anklet — just to be different. I figure with that, no one will notice one of the lifts is missing from my brown heels.

I'd also like to have fourteen pairs of mesh nylons. With those slivery chairs in the dining room, they ought to last about a week.

Mr. Thurbon says I could use a baby hippopotamus, but I'm not old enough to remember that song, and I'll be satisfied if you just don't leave me a baby hippo.

Please bring my stepfather someone else to hold his calves while he vaccinates them. I get enough bull in school.

(Just a minute while I fast-talk my roomie again.)

Oh, well, things look pretty ill now; so I'll be satisfied with peace on earth, etc.

And — oh, I just got a letter from the editor that says there really is a Santa Claus. I'm sure that makes you happy. — Boy, it does me.

So long.

Virginia Love,

P. S. The cookies are on the mantel beside your front left reindeer — (Dasher, I think — or is it Dancer?) Oh, well. I hope you like chocolate chip.

P. P. S. And hey, Santa, she finally came around. My roomie says to ask for a wolf for her, too.



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And A Happy ...

It's a very special season — and a very welcome one, too. Whether one thinks of city sidewalks or a snowfilled open field, everyone looks forward to the time when he will be enjoying them. This year we may not have a "White Christmas," but anyway you slice it, there will still be the evergreens, the holly berries, the yule log on the hearth, popcorn strings, eggnog, ribbons and packages, stockings and surprises that are so a part of that ever-present "kid" element in all of us at Christmastime.

Santa Claus still comes to town, and there's just a possibility that the elves did especially shape those snowflakes. Going to get the Christmas tree — down at the corner or up in the woods — is still an adventure; and even when your feet get wet while anticipating the skating season a little, at Christmas you can be philosophical.

So you have six term papers — you're home, aren't you? There's still love in the world — and still Christmas, which remains the symbol of ever and abiding universal love to all.

No matter what Khrushchev or the fatalist of our world say, love and hope spell Christmas. Let them make yours happy.

With Spirits ...

Basketball season has started with a rush; and the Mounties have their usual fine record in the early games of the season.

Coach Gibson and his men can be proud of their record in the past, and so can the rest of us. However, just as their pride in the games they won in their marvelous record last year won't give the Mounts another winning season, last year won't give them encouragement during this season.

Our support in attending games and cheering, in being interested in our team, and showing attention to their accomplishments can give that added incentive that makes a good team terrific. Our Mounties are terrific — and we can help them stay that way.

And Stew ...

Whenever one attempts to lecture or legislate good conduct, he gets into hot water. However, when he's just slightly stewing anyway, he might as well add salt, pepper and spices.

Many of us are in hot water. Classes which require intensive concentration, speeches which need to be practiced, and even "just plain thinking" which college students have been pictured doing ever since the Middle Ages, decide whether we're "cooking" at Mansfield or "cooling" at home.

Everybody needs to have a little peace and quiet once in a while, and a little twice in a while in the dorms might mean a lower baking temperature for all of us.

Granted, music hath charms — but do all radios and record players have to be blaring at once? And everyone would go stark raving mad without a release of some sort; but does it have to be with screams, door-slamming, and shot-gun blasts at 3:00 a. m. — or any time?

Good sportsmanship extends to the dormitories as well as other areas; and here, especially, consideration of others is of vital importance.

Be a hot baby or a real cool cat, but behave yourselves and let's be around next semester.

Plus Hangers ...

An old Mansfield proverb says, "Good luck if you happen to be at the head of the lunch line at 12:01; but better luck if you are trying to find an empty chair in which to sit down while you wait until the line diminishes." It's disappointing, but not heart-rending to find a chair occupied by a body; but when you can't rest your weary bones because of six coats in a chair, you give up all faith in human chinchilla, khaki, and wool plaid.

We are provided with coat-racks not more than sixteen seconds farther away from those chairs, and not more than 142 people away from the head of the line. Why can't people be satisfied with being 143rd fiddle, and feeling that by hanging up their coats they have promoted young love and archaic sacroiliacs enough for their good deed for the day? Put a little fun in your life — try hanging up your coat.

MSC Presents Grecian Sing; Awards Prizes

The familiar Christmas carols and popular Christmas songs will be heard in Straughn Auditorium, Monday evening, December 12, at 7 p. m., as various campus organizations compete in the traditional Grecian Sing; begun five years ago.

Co-chairmen for the event are Barbara Cornell, senior music student, and Irene Pierce, a sophomore in Secondary Education. They have asked Miss Ruth Billings, Assistant Professor of Social Science, Charles Fowler, Assistant Professor of Music, and Edward Zadorozny, Associate Professor of Science, to judge the entrants. They will be judged on the following points: appropriateness for the season; originality; musical quality; diction; representation; stage appearance, and appeal to the audience. Ribbons will be given to the first and second place winners, and honorable mention will be given to the third place winner.

At the close of the program the Music Education Club will sing the French Carol "Angels We Have Heard on High." This number will be conducted by the club president, Mildred Matylewicz.

DELEGATES CONVENE

Twenty-two senior members of the music education department attended the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, December 1, 2, and 3 at Harrisburg.

Present for the convention also were five members of the music education faculty.

The students attending the convention observed many clinics concerned with various phases of music education and heard, also, many fine performing groups including the Lebanon Valley College Chorus and Orchestra and the Duquesne University Symphonic Band.

New Studio Courses In Art Under Way

Two new studio courses in art have been added as elective this year. Ceramics I under the direction of Professor John Runyon meets in the East Building every Tuesday and Thursday morning from eight to ten. The other is a beginning course in drawing and painting under the direction of Dr. Stephen Bencetic which meets every Monday and Wednesday evening seven-to-nine in the day students' room of the Student Center.

The six students taking Ceramics I are making objects from clay by various methods. They are presently making free form dishes, vases, and other items.

Oils and Pencils

There are ten students taking the painting course. At the present they are working on landscapes in oils and pencil sketches of a model. Each student has completed an oil painting of a still life. For the next project they will study the different methods and techniques in handling oils.

Contributions from both classes will be used in an exhibit later this year.

These same courses will be offered next semester, plus Ceramics II and Sculpture I. These are electives, and anyone interested is requested to contact the instructor.

When you water a Christmas tree, add a few tablespoons of sugar to bring out the fragrance.

Interested students are asked to help with the dining room decorations Thursday night, December 15, and Friday afternoon, December 16.

Sorority Girls Obtain Degrees

Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Phi Club conferred their final degree of membership upon thirteen new members in a service Sunday afternoon, December 4, in

the Methodist Church. Girls receiving the degree were Carol Bath, Betty Ann Bodman, Betty Lou Dahlberg, Mary Jane Fetteroff, Linda Getty, Pat Goneo, Nadine Kiffer, Joanne Lanphere, Helen Penno, Carol Reinard, Joyce Smith, Marlene Spaid, and Joan Stineman. For these girls this service marked the climax of more than a month of pledging and initiation which began November 1, with the "Degree of the Pine" when they became official pledges.

National Organization

The Kappa Phi Club is a national organization for Methodist or Methodist preference college women. The aim of the group is, "Every woman in the University World of today, a leader in the Church of tomorrow." Representatives of chapters from all over the United States gather every two years for the Council of Chapters. In alternate years regional "Korai" meetings are held. Alpha Zeta sent ten delegates to their Kora meeting at Ohio State University last summer and they are planning to send several delegates to the Council of Chapters in Stockton, California next summer.

Local Chapter

Activities of the local chapter include such things as caring for the church nursery, a Christmas "Yule Log Service" and a "Meal in the Upper Room" preceding Easter.

Local sponsors of the club are Mrs. Bernard Randolph and Mrs. Esther Jones, both supervisors in the Campus Elementary School. In addition the chapter also has five "patronesses" who help with the activities of the club. They are Mrs. Max Colegrove, Mrs. Jay Foreman, Mrs. Orville Dickerson, Mrs. Donald Cronk, and Mrs. Fred Jupenz.

FRATERNITY INITIATES

Phi Sigma Pi, the national education fraternity for men in teacher preparation institutions, recently elected four new members to its ranks.

Qualifications for nomination into the fraternity are: superior scholastic achievement, professional and social standing, and a minimum of one year spent at the college.

The rigid interpretation and adherence to the previously mentioned requisites make Phi Sigma Pi uphold its ideals — character, knowledge, and fellowship.

The four newly elected members of Phi Sigma Pi include: Ronald Logan, Tony Rossillo, Ronald Longbothum, and Curt Van Sciver.

THE FIRST TREE

What is thought to be the first electrically lighted Christmas tree was hung in 1896 in the lobby of San Francisco's Palace hotel. It had 500 lights.

Festivities Begun

As the hour of 7 p. m. arrived December 8, 1960, Dean Thomas Costello, representing President Lewis Rathgeber, opened the traditional tree lighting ceremony. This year's Christmas festivities were skillfully handled by Jeanne Laughner, general chairman, with the assistance of George Hotaling, chairman of tree lighting. Student Council president Gary Moore acted as master of ceremonies.

Choralaires Sing Christmas Story

"The St. Luke Christmas Story" by the contemporary American composer, Cecil Effinger, will be presented by the Campus Choralaires, Thursday, December 15, at 7:00 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. The text of "The St. Luke Christmas Story" is freely adapted from the Biblical account of the Christmas story written by St. Luke.

The Campus Choralaires is a 65 voice chorus directed by Professor Charles Fowler. Membership is open to students of any department, but is composed primarily of Freshmen music students.

Soloists Featured

Soloists for "The St. Luke Christmas Story" include Lana Holcombe, Ann Weaver, and Thomas Weaver. Organist for the half-hour cantata will be David Spangler, a junior music student from Port Allegany, Pennsylvania. Regular accompanist for the Chorus is Sherry Fuller.

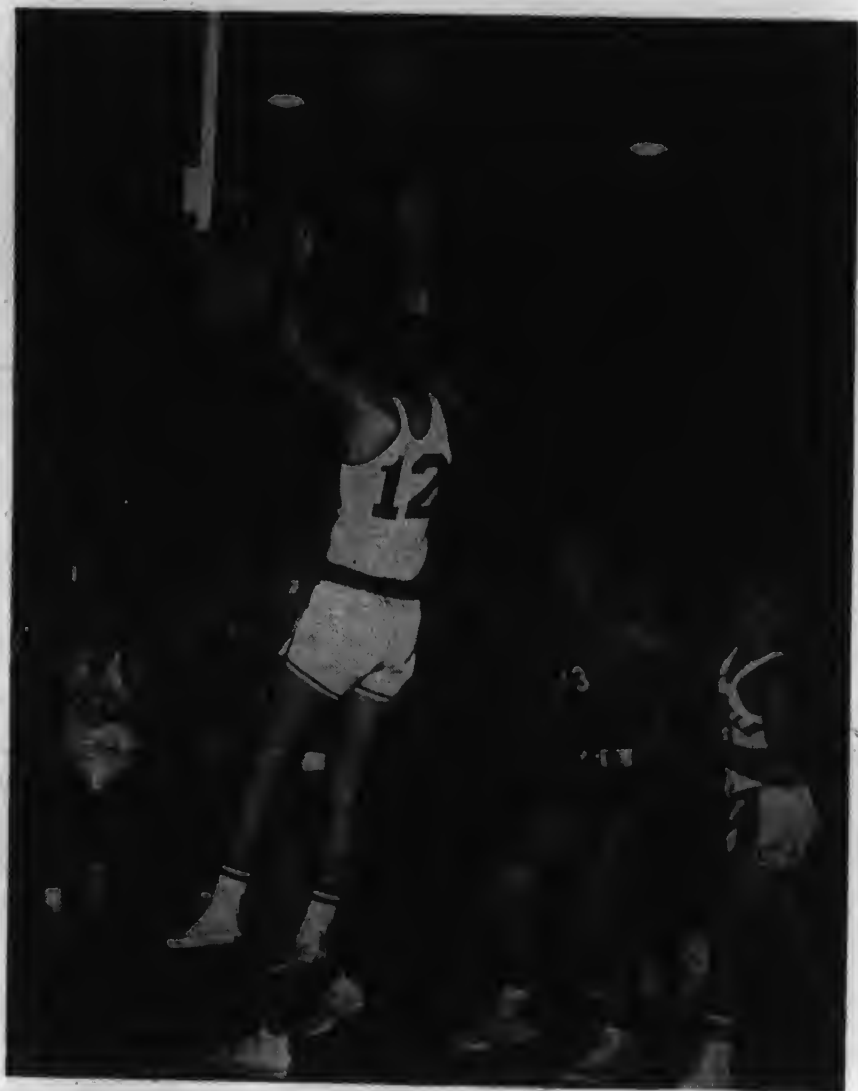
The Campus Choralaires will also perform "The St. Luke Christmas Story" at the St. James Episcopal Church, Tuesday, December 13, at 8:15 p. m.

KAPPA PHI CLUB PLEDGES NEW GIRLS

Fifteen freshman and sophomore girls became official pledges of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the National Kappa Phi Club when they received the first degree of the organization in November.

They are: Barbara Bailey, Carol Bath, Betty Ann Bodman, Betty Lou Dahlberg, Mary Jane Fetteroff, Linda Getty, Dawn Holbeck, Pat Jones, Nadine Kiffer, Joanne Lanphere, Helen Penno, Carol Reinard, Joyce Smith, Marlene Spaid and Joan Stineman.

The girls then participated in a period of pledging and initiation which ended on December 4th, when they became active members of the club.



The photographer catches some action under the boards in Gan-non Auditorium in Erie, Pa., where the Mounties pulled a big upset by dumping the highly regarded Knights, 93-69.

Teahouse Cast Highly Praised

by Bonelyn Lugg

"Teahouse of the August Moon" as presented by the College Players November 18 and 19, was a milestone in drama at Mansfield. The technically flawless production, enhanced by imaginative settings, costumes, music and action as well as superior acting, was a delightful show.

The story, which in a production of lesser quality could easily become draggy in spite of clever dialogue, ran along well, mostly, it would seem, with credit to the actors, who seldom let it lose its high level of action.

Excellent Characterization

Sakini, the native interpreter, in an excellent characterization, was the unifying personality in co-ordinating the "East and West" elements of the Pacific occupation-time show. His amusing and sage observations, delivered in a sprightly-or-morose style — as the occasion demanded, unified the action in a very enjoyable manner.

Captain Fisby, exemplifying the "cream of our nation's young men," in spite of difficulties, he seemed to attract, was given an attractive combination of "real" qualities and somewhat exaggerated jinxing propensities to present an easily sympathetic character.

Col. Purdy and Sgt. Gregovich, as the remaining members of the occupation forces, other than the enjoyably distracted Capt. McLean, gave adequate characterizations in very amusing entrances.

Artistry and Grace

Lotus Blossom, the geisha girl,

was outstanding. Her dance, in keeping with the rest of her role, showed much artistry and grace, as well as excellent control.

The myriad of Okinawans gave amusing character sketches which consisted of a marriage of true-to-life emotions and almost unbelievable foibles. The parts of Mr. Hokaida, Mr. Seiko, Miss Higa Jiga, and Mr. Oshira were particularly noteworthy; but the others of the large cast acquitted themselves well.

Over Enthusiasm

The only criticism to be found from this point of view was what seemed to be an over-enthusiasm on the parts of some of the character actors at the beginning of the show, which fortunately resolved itself later on to become part of creditable performances.

Director Joseph Conaway and his cast and crews can be proud of this production; and so can MSC.

Bill Sharman, of the Boston Celtics, holds the record for most consecutive foul shots — with 52.

Maurice "Rocket" Richard has scored more goals (537) than any other player in national Hockey League history.



Sally Caffo and Marilyn Smith are taking their turn becoming automatic pin setters.



Sophomore Marilyn Smith and Sally Caffo appear during a gym class in the Student Center bowling lanes. Both girls are approaching a strike.



The Esquires pause during a rehearsal in Straughn Auditorium to pose for the photographer.

Professional Dance Band Located on College Campus

The campus of MSC is the home base of the sparkling professional dance band known as the Esquires. This group is very popular here on campus and plays for many events such as the Christmas Dance on December 16.

The Esquires are directed by Porter Eidam, a senior music student from Shamokin, Pennsylvania. Porter plays sax and clarinet and has been with the Esquires for four years. Don Souder, also a senior, is manager of the group. Don is from Telford, Pennsylvania and plays trumpet. Equipment manager is Ray Hontz, a sophomore sax and clarinet man from Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Faculty adviser to the group is Prof. Bertram Francis.

More Esquires

In addition to Porter Eidam and Ray Hontz, the sax section includes junior, Dick Frizze, Washington, Pennsylvania; and freshmen Rich Shivo, Philadelphia, and Mike Catalano, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

The trombone section features Bill Kellogg, senior secondary student from Bath, New York; Doug Durnin, junior music student from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; and Martin Hall, freshman from Elmira, New York.

Playing trumpet this year are Don Souder, Steve Wallace, sophomore, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania; and freshmen Ken Willett, Lebanon, and John Marciniak, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Piano man for the Esquires is Barry Lynch, a sophomore from Latrobe, Pennsylvania, while Fran Keller, a junior secondary student from New Brunswick, New Jersey is on drums. Playing bass is Bob McHugh, a junior elementary major from Old Forge, Pennsylvania.

Varied Musical Repertoire

The Esquires have a varied repertoire which includes such old favorites as "Star Dust" and "Blue Moon" as well as the newer numbers such as "Clocky Square" and "Two by Two." They also play many arrangements written, especially for their own group.

The group rehearses twice weekly and plays frequently, not only on our own campus, but at many high schools and colleges in this area.

Calendar For MSC Elections

Scheduled plans for the coming student elections will begin Thursday, January 5 with the reading of nominations at the Student Government Association meeting. All further nominations will be made by petition, which will be submitted to the Student Council Secretary by 5 o'clock Wednesday, January 11. These petition forms can be secured from the Student Council Secretary or can be picked up in the Student Council office, Room 108, in North Hall.

The candidates for Student Council President will give their campaign speeches before the Student Government Association in Straughn Auditorium Thursday, February 2, and the election of these officers will commence at 10 a. m. Monday, February 6 and will continue until 3 p. m. of the same day. If necessary there will be runoffs on the following day from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Elections Scheduled

The week of February 13 will include the following elections:

Men's Dorm Council
Women's Dorm Council
Women's Day Students Club
Men's Day Students Club
Selection of Editor for Carontowan

Selection of Editor and two Assistants for the Flashlight
The following elections will take place in the remaining days of March:

Monday, March 20 — Elections of the May Court

Tuesday, March 21 — officer election for Gamma Theta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, and Kappa Omicron Phi

Wednesday, March 22 — Officer elections for Lambda Mu, Newman Club, Phi Mu Alpha, and Sigma Zeta

Thursday, March 23 — Officer elections for SCA, Kappa Phi and Phi Sigma Pi

Monday, March 27 — Election of department clubs; Omicron Gamma Pi, ACE, Music Education Club

Campus Interest Groups

Scheduled events for Wednesday, April 5 and Thursday, April 6 include the election of officers of the campus interest groups. Those concerned are Art Club, College Players, MOF, ICG, Geography Club, "M" Club, WAA, English Club and the Radio Club.

Monday, April 10, and Tuesday, April 11, are set aside for the election of Members at Large for the Student Council and the run-

Council Talks

by "Doc" Schamel

It has been said, "If man wants something badly enough he will move heaven and earth to get it." If this is true, I guess it goes to show how badly the tennis

players wanted lights on the tennis court. As it stands now, we are going to pay to have the rest of it completed because of lack of student help. This lack of interest shows also in the lack of students participating in the Grecian Sing and working on Christmas decorations. The Art Club needs some help; so let's see some more people get off their hands and give a hand.

Voting Regulations

At the last meeting, voting regulations were discussed, and new ones have been established that are as similar to the national method as possible. They will be explained at the next Student Government meeting.

The mail room situation has been partly corrected by a few new procedures.

1. Standard size for notices.
2. Separate delivery to women's and men's dorms.
3. All notices must be in by 10:30 of the day they wish delivery.
4. Take only your notices.

Feature Series

It was discussed at Council that the Mansfield Series program may be a little too one-sided. The committee is looking for new ideas for next year. Here's another chance for the student body to have a say in what goes on. Are you going to take advantage of it or wait till next year and then gripe about it?

The Retreat Project Committee is working hard and right now they are looking for a site. A full report will be given at the next meeting. In case you are wondering what this is, it is a committee looking into the possibility of buy-

offs for these elections respectively. The appointment of the SCA Cabinet, the Carontowan Board, and the Flashlight Board.

All newly elected officers will assume their commanding positions in their respective organizations, Monday, May 1.

ing a farm for a recreation area. If you are interested, why not come to the next council meeting and learn all about it?

Flashlight Distribution

It was brought before council that the distribution of the Flashlight was such that everyone was not receiving a copy. This has been taken care of. From now on notices will be posted telling when and where the Flashlight may be picked up. This is just another example of service to you by Student Council. If you let Council know they can get in touch with the right people and work things out for the betterment of both the students and the school.

False Ceiling

It was announced that the false ceiling should be installed in the gymnasium over the Christmas vacation for a cost of \$5030 to the school. Also, the clock on the Bulletin Board should be installed by the time we come back from vacation.

A committee has been established to work out a definite program for choosing members of Who's Who. During the discussion it was brought out that it is the students' job to see that their activities card is up to date. If you are like myself you didn't realize this; so if you are interested in your college activities record you

(Continued on Page 6)

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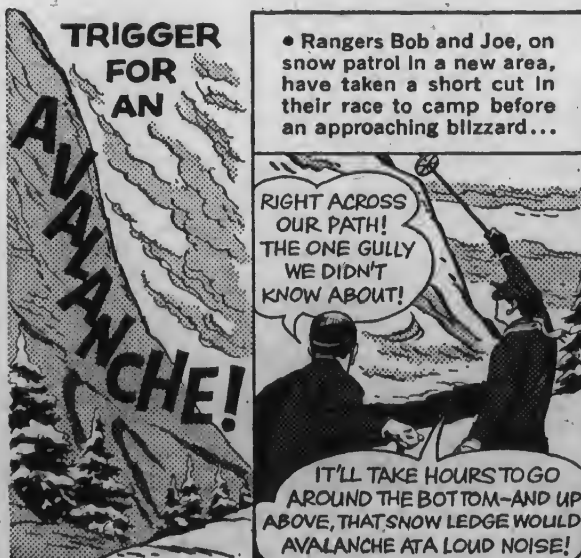
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HATS OFF!

Hats off to the Art Club for its varied and attractive Christmas decoration around the campus, also to the College Christmas Committee for its share in the work.



Student Union For Fun, Work

"The natives are restless tonight" and are found in buzzing activity in the Hut. Such is the scene in the "tropical isle" of Mansfield's college campus, but further

investigation reveals more than this quick observation. A glimpse into the past shows Tom Halloran, a former student, wrestling with an idea. His idea of starting a student union on campus was approved, and a committee was formed. This Student Union Committee, comprised of students and faculty members, exists to this day and manages the affairs of the Hut. In the beginning, however, the money necessary for this establishment was not available.

Frosh Activities Fee
Five dollars was added to the freshmen's activities fee.

A few years after Tom graduated, the accumulated money bought the necessary facilities for the Hut. This activities fee, plus the proceeds of all sales, has made possible various improvements on the building and its furnishings, such as the enclosing of the porch, the installation of booths, and most recently the purchase of an ice machine.

More Improvements Ahead
Even more improvements, such as a new coffee machine, will be made in the future. Also in regard to equipment this year a menu board was donated and a television set was temporarily installed.

The Hut is managed by the Student Union Committee with Dean Thomas Godward as the adviser and Mr. Theodore Spentzas as business manager. All funds are administered by them through the bookstore and Mrs. Jean Swanson.

Perhaps, in connection with the Hut, Lester Leopold, popularly known as "Hap," is more familiar to most students. As the supervisor, he is usually present; if not Mrs. Gertrude Hilfiger is on hand to oversee the Hut. The students own, operate, and work in the Hut. Different students are therefore seen diligently filling orders, cleaning tables, or trying to keep things in order during the "between-classes" rush.

Important in College Life
The Hut plays an important role in college life. With the meager five dollars activity fee (\$1.25 per year for four years) the student acquires such benefits as the purchase of refreshments, a place of relaxation, or a means of furnishing recreation any time during the day for his four years at Mansfield.

Whether he buys coffee and donuts in the morning or a coke at night, he is always welcome.

Mansfield's Carole Nell Former Student Director

From Boiling Springs, Pennsylvania, comes a talented musician, Carole Nell, a product of the high school in Boiling Springs, Pennsylvania, (near Carlisle). In 1959-60 Carole was selected by Lynn Breneman, director of instrumental music in the school system, to be student conductor of her High School Concert and Marching Bands.

As student conductor, Carole's duties included tuning the Concert Band before rehearsals and public performances. Coinciding with her work with the Concert Band, she also was expected to sign the Marching Band and check the attendance of the members in the unit.

Thrill to Direct Concert
According to Carole, it was exciting to be permitted to actually lead the band in rehearsal, but the real thrill came when she directed two selections in the band's concert. When asked if she thought student conducting was a good idea she answered, "I think it's a good idea for anyone planning to study music, because it not only gives you experience in music, but in dealing with people

After long hours of study the Hut offers some diversion and relaxation.

During the final exam period the Hut is often inhabited by many "natives" deeply absorbed in study or by exhausted, staring "brainwashed victims." Recreation here is frequently found in a card game or in casual conversation with "the gang."

Whatever the reason for coming, if Joe College is not in the dormitory or library, he is usually in the Hut — in his student union.

Grade School Prints Paper

Publication of newspapers is not left to high schools and colleges alone. Miss Evans' second grade class at the Elementary Training School has published their own newspaper. This project was one of many directed by Marilyn Montgomery, a spectator in Miss Evans' class.

The students spent three weeks working on their newspaper. They wrote stories as a class, and then each child wrote his own article. These were compiled and printed in a four-page newspaper. Some of the stories in the newspaper were as follows: "At the Bakery," "About Art," "Thanksgiving," and "Fun at the Library."

Also Study Science
Marilyn also conducted a unit in science. This included the study of grasshoppers, mirrors, seeds, plants, thermometers, and clouds. A science lesson was read each morning; demonstrations and experiments were given in the afternoon. The children brought in newspaper clippings to supplement their class work.

For their study of the thermometer, Marilyn made an adjustable thermometer. The students showed the temperature of each day on it, and kept a record of this and the condition of the sky each day.

At the present time, the class is studying Christmas traditions of the world. They are writing letters to Santa, but they are not asking for the usual dolls and toys. They are asking for such things as love, peace, hope, and understanding.

They are also planning another issue of their paper, News of Our Second Grade.

as well."

Carole, who also plays clarinet and piano, is a freshman this year at Mansfield, majoring in Secondary Education.



Carole Nell reminisces her band directing high school days.

Fire! Fire!

by Donna Miller

Fire drills are very important, and there are many rules which should be followed. It's not the regulations that are hard; it's the speed with which they must be executed that poses the problem. For example, you have fifteen seconds or less to do the following:

It's five o'clock in the morning, and you're sleeping peacefully when suddenly your dreams are shattered by a loud "CLANG CLANG" and the pounding of many scurrying feet overhead.

You immediately roll out of bed, forgetting that you're on the top bunk, and land on the floor with a crash. This does absolutely nothing for either your back end or your morale!

Shoes, Towel and Roomie

Now that you've pulled yourself together again, you begin to assemble the essential equipment for the proper and smooth execution of the drill. First you need a pair of hard-soled shoes. Now where did you put them? There they are way back under your bed. (Have you ever noticed how hard it is to tie shoelaces when you're half asleep?) Next find a long coat, a towel, and a flashlight. The only coat in view is your roommate's, who is three sizes bigger than you, but it will just have to do for now. You can't go outside in your shorts!

Speaking of roommates, where is she? Oh well, you don't have time to look for her now. Before you leave, shut the window! — hmmm — or is it open them! — Anyway — put up your shade and attempt to close your transom, even if it has been stuck for two weeks.

Misplaced Exits

Now you're ready to go to your fire exit. Which way did your fire captain say you should go? Is it this way, or that way? Ah, that's it, right around the corner! Oh no, you didn't forget your flashlight?

Better let it go for this time. It's getting pretty late. Hurry down the steps to the door! "QUIET" comes the call from one of the dorm councilors, hidden by the mob. You'd better be headed in the right direction or you will never make roll call.

Thank heaven! You're finally outside! Everyone is safe, so now is your chance to make a break for it and jump into bed. Fifty minutes later you're still awake trying to recover from the excitement, and try as you might you can't get back to sleep. And this was the night for catching up on your rest. Oh well, maybe tomorrow night — If there isn't another fire drill!

Platter Chatter

by Dee Jay

Here we are again with news about some of the newest discs on the market. Available for Christmas, in case you don't have your shopping finished, are a variety of records done by many of your favorite artists.

Season's Greetings are brought to you by such popular artists as Bing Crosby, Johnny Mathis, The Hi-lols, and Percy Faith and his Orchestra, all in the album entitled, appropriately enough, Season's Greetings! The album includes fourteen of the best-loved carols of Christmas.

Fitzgerald Joins DeVol

Ella Fitzgerald joins Frank DeVol and his Orchestra to capture the spirit of the season in her newest release, Ella Wishes You a Swinging Christmas. Such favorites as "White Christmas," "Sleigh Ride," and "Let it Snow" are done in Ella's own sparkling style.

Conniff fans, you too are wished greetings of the season in Christmas with Conniff, which features, of course, The Ray Conniff Singers. The famous Conniff sound weaves its magic into "Winter Wonderland," "Silver Bells," "Frosty, The Snowman," and many other favorites.

(Cont. on p. 8 col. 5)



William MacDonald and James Nobles inspect Mansfield's first weather station. The meteorologists record readings twice each day and forecast the weather.

'Birdhouse' on Hill is Campus Weather Oracle

by Paul Hutsick

Prominently situated on the hillside between the Science Building and the East Building is a "wooden box on stilts." Many students have wondered just what purpose that box serves and guesses

have ranged from a surface radiation tester to an outhouse for migrating canaries. It is neither. Technically, that box is known as an instrument shelter; its intended purpose is to provide protection and housing for various instruments used in gathering weather data. It might be termed Mansfield State College's first unofficial weather station.

Basis for Meteorologists

The shelter serves as the central base of operations for Prof. Salvatore Natoli's meteorology class. Contained within it are such instruments as a standard thermometer; maximum and minimum thermometers and a wind meter.

Daily recording of instrument readings and observation of weather conditions are performed by class members, who, in turn, correlate the obtained information and make a forecast. The pertinent weather conditions that are recorded are as follows: the present air temperature, the maximum and minimum temperatures since the previous reading, the dew point and relative humidity, the condition of the sky, wind speed and direction and atmospheric pressure.

'Hunch' Forecasting

Also, the current weather, previous day's weather, precipitation totals, air pressure tendency, and an instinctive "feeling" or "hunch" are duly considered before making a forecast. Not surprisingly, these forecasts have tended to be fairly reliable.

Weather observation and re-
(Cont. on p. 8 col. 2)

Santa's Helpers Busy Making List

Even though there has been little snow at Mansfield State College, the calendar still tells us that we are swiftly approaching Christmas. During the past month, we have been helping Santa Claus by finding the perfect present for Mansfield's students. Before we mail the list to the jolly old man, we're giving you a sneak preview of what to expect Christmas morning. Here's the list:

Dale Watkins — a wife with money and a heart condition.
Jim Terry — new books.
Suzanne Werner — a tall, handsome Italian-Santa Claus.
Emma Yengst — snow
Sam Schwartz — an extra bottle of vitamins.
Arlene DeMark — anything will do.
Diana Zane — some bubble gum.
Linda Erickson — longer vacation.
Steve Rothstein — a brunette freshman with long skinny legs and big feet.
Barb Page — a wittle teddy bear.
Jody Winans — to be two inches taller.
Joyce Van Dusen — a banana with mustard.
Truman Painton — Fe-mail.
Ron Good — a Yankee victory in next year's World Series.
Tom Little — one argyle sock.
Sherry McDonald — an Irish wolfhound.

FEATURE CORNER

Return

by Jackie Duval

The old feeling of security and friendship began to crowd out the tension, anxiety, and physical strain of the last few years, as I wandered down the familiar brick road to our old house.

Glancing around, I noticed the corner grocery store and expected Mr. Cann's red, round face to appear at the entrance with a smile and a friendly hello. I paused a moment. "Oh, he must be busy," I thought, but there was no one in the store.

I then spied the long crack in the brick pavement ending right in front of Aunt Mabel's driveway. "Her car is gone, so she must be visiting her son Robert," I reflected. I surely did love those rolls she baked for all the neighborhood kids.

(Cont. on p. 8 col. 4)

The Light Dawns

by Terry Sturm

Next to waking up in the morning, I dread the first fifteen minutes of readjustment to the routine of college life more than anything.

Mansfield easily lays claim to the best sleeping weather in the country. It's always too cold to think about getting out of bed in the morning, however; I usually respond to a kick in the stomach from my roommate on the bottom bunk.

Once I have recovered from this blow and snagged the webs from the corners of my eyes, I begin the fidgety search for my glasses, which are never where they're supposed to be. After knocking over a few bottles, books, and ashtrays and grasping my glasses, I meet my second problem — the
(Cont. on p. 8 col. 1)

BONELYN LUGG:

Press President Met With Executive Board

Mr. and Mrs. William Swan accompanied Bonelyn Lugg to New York the week-end of December 3, 1960 for an executive board meeting of the College-University division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Bonnie is the president of the organization, and Dr. Swan, who is "adviser emeritus" of the Flashlight, acted as her adviser.

Convention Plans

The executive board met Saturday, essentially to plan for the March, 1961 CSPA convention. They approved earlier plans to change the name of the division from "teachers college" to "college university" to comply with names of member colleges that have changed since the origin of the division, as well as nominated members of the board for next year's presidency. Candidates from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and Connecticut were named for the position, which entails securing speakers and arranging details for the annual 3-day convention in March.

Attending the meeting were five official delegates representing eighteen states; four advisers, two of whom were official members of the advisory board; two guests and Col. Joseph Murphy, director of CSPA, as well as the president. The Mansfield group left the college Friday and returned Sunday.

KAPPA DELTA PI HAS NEW MEMBERS

The aims of Kappa Delta Pi are to set up worthy scholastic and professional ideals, to recognize outstanding work in the field of teaching on a higher plane in American professional life.

Initiates

The new members include La-Netta Brown Husted, Diane Hufnagle Cady, Mary Faucett Carlson, Gary Cranmer, Edgar Cushard, Cynthia Prichard Decker, Raymond Dornisfe, Richard Dunn, Mary Jane Edgerton, Paris Gadjouris, Mary Emma Grube, Ailene Heltzel, Letha Hoover, Jeann Knepp Jean, Laughner, Joan Leslie, Betty Ann Lord, Bonelyn Lugg, Nancy McDivitt, John Maxson, Joyce Melhuish, Marilyn Montgomery, Grace Osborn, Ronald Poletto, Robert Schappelle, Ramona Scheithauer, Joan Slavin.

Both the formal and informal initiations were held in the Conference Dining Room in November, at which time the new members were presented with their membership certificate and welcomed into the society by the present members and faculty adviser Dr. Margretta Bone.

BUSY JUDGES

If Mr. Fowler and Miss Billings look a bit nervous, it's merely because they are scheduled to serve as Grecian Sing judges tonight at 7 p. m. in Straughn.

FANNY FARMER CANDY
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Orchestra Plays Assembly Concert

Mansfield State College's Orchestra presented a program of varied music at an assembly concert Tuesday, December 6. The group, conducted by Professor Harold Brown, played the first movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 and a Suite on English Folk Songs by Vaughn-Williams.

Duo-Pianists Featured

Highlighting the program was The Carnival of the Animals by Camille Saint-Saens, featuring two pianos with orchestra accompaniment. Piano soloists were Kirk Dunklee and David Kaley, both senior music students. Their number was divided into twelve parts bearing such names as "Hens and Cocks", "Wild Jackasses", "Tortoises", "The Elephant", "Fossils", and "Pianists."

This work was written by the composer for his intimate circle of friends, and was performed strictly in private for thirty-six years. Many themes were taken from other serious works, both from Saint-Saen's own pieces and from those of other composers.

In addition, by including pianists in his zoological collection, he made ironic comments on the embryonic virtuoso of the keyboard.

Ensemble Travels

The College Brass Ensemble under the direction of Donald H. Van Ess, associate professor of music, is currently preparing for several future performances. The group will travel to Williamsport in March to play at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church. They will also perform on campus at an assembly during the month of March.

The Brass Ensemble has ten members including Don Souder, John Marciniak, Ken Willet, Steve Wallace, and John Polinski, trumpets; Vincent Lawrence and Marjorie Booth, horns; Ladd Harris, baritone; and Martin Hall and Maxine Brosius, trombones.

Appear in Elmira

The Hopkins Street Junior High School PTA in Elmira, New York, was host to the group November 15. At this program, also, Mr. Van Ess presented a talk which gave a brief history of music education and pointed out the value of having a sound music education program.

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Professor of Languages Enjoying American Life

Among Mansfield's capable instructors is Dr. Dragomir Gajic, teacher of German and Russian. He has not only mastered the two languages he now teaches, but he knows

also French, English, Belgradian, Czech, Polish, Yugoslavian, White Russian and Serbo-Croatian, the latter being his native language.

As a boy of nine, Dr. Gajic had the same movie star idols that many American boys had at that time. These could be none other than Douglas Fairbanks and Tom Mix, men who represented America to the European countries as the country of cowboys and Indians. Dr. Gajic's childhood dream came true when one day he saw Douglas Fairbanks, who was making a personal appearance in Czechoslovakia.

Learns Of America

As Dr. Gajic grew physically, he grew also in his knowledge of America. He read many writings by well-known American writers. His favorite was Sinclair Lewis, a Nobel Prize winner, who wrote "Arrowsmith". In this book Sinclair Lewis pointed out "the most important thing about living is not living, but pondering upon it." Dr. Gajic considers this good advice.

Dr. Gajic's first home in North America was in Ontario, Canada. There he met his wife who is German by nationality and a photographer by profession. Teaching in Canada for eight years still did not fulfill his desire to come to America, so in 1959 Dr. Gajic and his wife moved to Mansfield where he assumed the position he now holds.

Likes Mansfield

Dr. and Mrs. Gajic like Mansfield's scenery very much, explaining with enthusiasm it is very much like his native residence. Although Dr. Gajic and his wife are not American natives themselves, they have a proud announcement to make. Their year-old son, Ivan Andreovich, is an American born citizen.

Dr. Gajic urges all American college students to study a foreign

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Council Talks

(Cont. from page 4)

should check this the first thing during the second semester. The reason I say second semester is that it was proposed that they be checked during registration. If this doesn't happen then let's get down to the Dean of Student's office and check them. It is very difficult to pick people for Who's Who when they have a blank card.

Campus Cotillion

The All College Dance Committee better known as the Campus Cotillion sent a report to Council. This committee is just starting to really roll now; so when you are asked to help, let's give it your all. It's your dance, and it will only be what you make it.

The Mountaineers are off to a good start this year and they deserve all our support. Let's see more students down to the games backing the team. They really appreciate it, and it helps a lot to know the school is really wholeheartedly behind them.

Community Campus

As I've been writing this column, I've been thinking of a quote that goes like this: "A community is like a ship and everyone should be ready to take the helm!" Well, our campus is a community, but the problem is that there are not enough people ready to take the helm. There's too much, "Let the other fellow do it." If everyone had that attitude, nothing would be accomplished. Let's see some more student action and participation around here. We are supposed to be grown-up now that we are in college and able to accept a little responsibility. Let's start by taking an interest in the school and its activities. Remember, "A job well started is a job half done." "Doc"

Dr. Dragomir Gajic

language. He states that mutual understanding is the key to a peaceful world, and a foreign language can help produce this mutuality. "Make a language a hobby," he says. This makes it easier and more interesting. As Napoleon said: "He who knows a foreign language is worth two men."

COMMUNITY GAIN

Speaking before the Blossburg Rotary Club recently, Dr. Rathgeber, MCS president, pointed out that in addition to sums spent on construction, the college spends roughly \$1,500,000 a year on purely operational activities.

Davey's
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Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



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Mounds Upset Gannon 93-69

Strictly Sports

by Ron Good

It's interesting to note how Mansfield's school spirit has changed immensely in the three short years I have attended this institution. When I arrived, we were going nowhere fast, as far as sports are concerned. The football and basketball teams had just finished .500 seasons. The baseball team had one of their better seasons and finished just a shade under .500.

Spirit at a Low Ebb

School spirit? Unheard of — Zilch. The first football season that I witnessed didn't bring many fans out, and school spirit was at its lowest ebb, although a few persons had made some attempts at getting the ball rolling.

Then the basketball season rolled around. To the interested observers there seemed to be an air of expectancy, even one of optimism hanging over the campus. Although neither Coach Gibson nor Coach Rusinko would come right out and say so there was a general feeling that this could be the year. As it turned out it was. The more the Mounts started winning the more the students flocked to the games.

Unprecedented Feat

School spirit rose from the low ebb of "passive interest" to the heights of great concern. It was even rumored that some of the "weekend travelers" stayed on campus to see the Mounts in action. Of course this is only rumor, and I can't testify to its validity. The Mounts went on to a great season and received a bid to the NAIA playoffs in Westminster, feat that so far was unprecedented. School spirit, needless to say, was also at an all-time high.

School spirit lay dormant in the spring but came out of its cocoon the next fall for the new football season. Spirit, football wise, rose 100% but still did not come up to the peak it had reached the previous winter. The grid-ders weren't as fortunate as their cohorts and wound up with a 2 and 6 record.

Taste of Victory

With the ending of the football season preparations were already being made for the coming basketball season. Mansfield students got the taste of victory in their mouths and decided they liked it. It looked like another great year for the Mounties.

Again fate was generous to us, and we lived up to expectations. The students, however, were also doing their part. Linda Albee and her cheerleaders formed the "Pep Club"; Doc Schamel provided pre-game color; and, in short, most of the students were hollering their heads off. The highlight of the season occurred when eight busses of students journeyed to Williamsport on two successive nights, one of them an evening of blizzard, to cheer their beloved Mounties on to victory in the NAIA playoffs.

Evidence of School Spirit

This time the "spirit of the Mounties" carried over to the football season. The "Pep Club" and the girls' dorm really went all out to give the boys the support they deserved. I can truthfully say that during this past football season I have seen more students cheering and more evidence of school spirit than in any of the previous three years.

A lot has been accomplished in a comparatively short time due to the work of a few. We have been fortunate that we had these few to get the ball rolling or we still might be back in the docile stage. So let's get out of our rooms, and go down to the gym and give our support to the boys. School pride, school spirit or whatever we wish

to call it is a great asset to any college, for without it, we are lacking in many things. So let's go, gang, get off the sidelines and get into the game, because it's fun to be a fan.

SUKENIC, PASCARELLA NOV. ATHLETES

Our choices for the Flashlight's Athletes of the Month are two outstanding linemen of the Mountie football squad. Although these fellows are easy-going and friendly enough on campus, they are known to be just the opposite by opposing football squads. The



Carm Pascarella

two men honored this month are Carmen (Big Daddy) Pascarella, cited for outstanding performances as defensive tackle, and John (Snuffy) Sukenic, chosen for his fine offensive ability at the guard position.

Carm Pascarella hails from Bradford, Pennsylvania. He is married, and has a fine son, not quite a year old, that looks a lot like his daddy. From the looks of Carm Jr. right now, he'll be setting Daddy back on his heels in a very short time.

Tremendous Asset

Although Carm has a few years on most of his teammates, he nev-



"Snuffy" Sukenic

er was lacking in hustle or aggressive line play. Opposing teams would usually try Carm's side once or twice and then shy away, or hope for the best. This dependability that Carm showed time after time was a great source of morale to his fellow players, and also to the Mountie rooters.

A good lineman is a tremendous asset to any football squad, and Carm was one of the best. As he hangs up his cleats for MSC, the entire student body joins in extending a sincere "well done" to a mighty Mountie.

Tiger on the Gridiron

Our second choice for Co-Athlete of the month is another out-



MSC's returning lettermen discussing pre-season strategy with Coach Gibson. Left to right they are Jim Knowles, Bob Felt, Jim Turner, Coach Gibson, Dick DiBiasio, Dave Russell and Gene Massari.

Ronchi Named To All-State

Ray Ronchi, Mansfield's answer to Tommy McDonald, was named to a first team berth on the Pennsylvania State College Football All Star team.

Ray, 6', 170-pounder from Peckville, Pennsylvania, joins Gib Moore and Vince Syracuse as Mansfield immortals. Not even Gib Moore made the 1st team as a junior. Ray has to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, end ever to don a Mountie uniform in the last decade.

Ray, or "Toe" as he is often called by his teammates, was the third highest vote-getter on the team behind Joe Iacone of West Chester and Ron Puhl of Lock Haven. Ray placed second in the nation in small college pass receiving. Ray's 29 receptions, good for 858 yards and a 107.3 average per game, is probably the main reason Mansfield placed 10th in the nation in team passing offense.

Roesch Honored

Bill Roesch, the other end of the Mountie passing attack, was also honored. Bill was given honorable mention in the balloting for all-state honors. Bill's pin point passing will be one of the bright spots for Mountie football hopes next season. Bill, who hails from Blakely, Pennsylvania, placed 9th in the nation in individual passing. He ended the season with 58 completions in 108 attempts, good for 1148 yards, 8 T.D.'s, and an average of 143.5 yards per game. Here's hoping that "Roesch to Ronchi" will be one combination that will strike fear into enemy defenders' hearts and at the same time produce many victories for the Mounties.

Elgin-Baylor holds the NBA record for most points scored in one game when he scored 74 points against the New York Knickerbockers.

standing lineman, John (Snuffy) Sukenic, who makes his home in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Snuffy is a quiet man on campus, but a tiger on the gridiron, and I am certain there are many Mountie opponents who will give testimony to this fact.

He is the type of guard that is capable of opening up the hole for the proverbial "mack truck" to go through, and this type of performance has won him the admiration of both players and spectators.

"Snuffy" will be heard from again next year by his resounding blocks on enemy linemen, and there is no doubt that he will be as great an asset to the Mounties during his football years as his counterpart this month.

Skirts In Sports

by Linda Albee

W.A.A.'s 1960 volleyball tournament turned out very successfully. Despite stiff competition, Barb Cornell's team won the championship with an undefeated season.

Nine Teams in Play-offs

Eighteen teams, consisting of seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, entered the tournament. Of these eighteen teams, nine teams continued in the play-offs. The three best teams out of the three leagues made up the teams in the play-offs. In League No. 1 — Marchinetti took first place; Vanadizins, second; and Young, third place. In League No. 2, Moyer took the number one spot; Benedict, second; and Ayers, third. In League No. 3, Cornell claimed first place, Brosius-Coble and Schmidt-Plowright, tied for second and third place.

These nine teams entered in a double elimination tournament. Each team had to lose two games before being eliminated from the play-offs.

Cornell Takes Title

Cornell took the title by a score of 37-19. The championship team consists of Marjorie Booth, Linda Rogers, Nancy Frear, Linda Dix, (Continued on page 8)

Open Season With 3 Straight Wins

The Mounts pulled the upset of the year when they defeated Gannon College 93-69 on a game played on the latter's hardwood. Gannon, one of the basketball powers in the east, tried vainly to keep up with the high flying Mounts but succumbed to a late Mountie rally and went down to their first defeat of the year. Gannon plays, and often beats, such basketball powers as Steubenville, St. Bonaventure, Duquesne and Westminster.

Well Balanced Attack

The Mounts, playing by far their best game of the still young season, showed a well balanced scoring attack. Gene Massari, driving with the efficiency of a Bob Cousy, led the scorers with 23 points and was followed by "Jungle Jim" Turner, who as usual played an outstanding game on the backboards, contributing 19. Dick DiBiasio and Dave Russell, Mansfield's scoring twins, checked in with 18 and 17 points respectively. Also playing an outstanding game and chipping in with 13 points was Charlie Griscavage.

Desire To Win

The season is still young; but the Mounties are showing a great competitive spirit and have that desire to win which are the two

Mounts Open Play At Cheyney Tonight Good Luck, Boys

essentials of a great club. We might be going out on a limb, but we think the Mounts are going all the way this year.

Immediately following a good night's work with Geneseo, the Mountaineers grabbed their second win this time from the Lycoming cagers by a score of 84-51.

Early Lead

Lycoming had a big team, but it was evident that Mansfield outclassed them all the way. The Mounts jumped into a ten point (Cont. on p. 8 col. 3)

Dave Russell To Captain 1960 - 61 Cage Team

Dave Russell, a 6' 190 lb. junior from Donora, Pa., was named captain of the 1960-61 edition of the Mansfield State College basketball team. Dave was given almost unanimous acclaim by his teammates in the balloting for cage captain.

Dave climaxed a brilliant season last year by being selected to the first team State College Basketball All Star Team. He led the Mounties in all offensive departments. But "Russ" receives as much satisfaction from setting up a teammate for a score as he does from ripping the cords himself.

Amazes the Fans

Dave has already jumped off to a great start this season with outstanding games against Geneseo and Lycoming. It seems that Dave hasn't ever reached the peak of his performance, for each game he amazes the fans with his needle-like passing and precision shooting. Dave, with his catlike hands, is also one of the defensive stalwarts of the squad.

Top Flight Receiver

Coach Gibson is high in praise of his star athlete and does not hesitate to warn enemy coaches of Dave's prowess on the basketball court. Basketball is not the only sport in which Dave excels. "Russ" is also a top flight receiver on the



Dave Russell

New Cafeteria Managers Direct Culinary Affairs



Gentlemen shown with the members of the cafeteria staff are (left to right:) Managers Benjamin Larence and Robert Swanstron, and Chef James Carnathan.

Recently the Mansfield State cafeteria has received two new managers from the A. L. Mathias Company. Robert Swanstron is the present head manager, and Benjamin Larence is the assistant manager. Both of these men work with the head chef, James Carnathan, to provide the student body with the best dining conditions.

Duluth Native

Mr. Swanstron's home town is Duluth, Minnesota. He attended high school at the Staunton Military academy and later continued his education at the University of Toronto in Ontario, Canada. Before being employed by A. L. Mathias, he worked at a country club in Maryland. He worked for the Mathias Company one year, before coming to Mansfield. Mr. Swanstron's favorite sports are baseball and tennis. He is married and has two daughters, ages nine and eleven.

Assistant Manager

Benjamin Larence, the assistant manager, came to Mansfield in October of this year. His hometown is McSherrystown, Pennsylvania. He attended Villanova University and after graduation he was employed by the A. L. Mathias Company. He worked for them as an assistant manager at Gettysburg and as a manager of a snack bar for Blue Shield Insurance Company at Camphill. Recently he has been transferred to Mansfield as the assistant manager. Mr. Larence has been married for four years. His favorite pastimes are fishing and hunting.

Mr. Swanstron and Mr. Larence are both working with the Dining Room Committee set up by Student Council. Through this arrangement the Student Council and cafeteria management will work together for the students' benefit to provide the best tasting and most nutritious meals.

The Light Dawns

(Cont. from p. 5 col. 5)

floor.

Warm Nest to Sheet of Ice
Staring down from my warm nest, I warily watch the floor below convert itself into a seemingly gleaming sheet of ice. Bearing in mind an old cliché, "It only hurts for a little while," I throw back the covers and with great determination spring from the warmth of my blanket to the uninviting frigidness of the linoleum below.

I bounce to life for a period of not more than two minutes, only to be brought back to the realization that it's morning by the appalling taste in my mouth. I grope for my toothpaste, toothbrush, soap dish, and towel; and stumble to the washbowl.

Ten minutes later I walk briskly out of the bathroom, with warm feet, open eyes, and a fresh taste in my mouth, ready to face an eight o'clock class with Prof. Zadorozny, Mansfield's most arousing lecturer, and the suspicion that I've missed breakfast again!

"Birdhouse" on Hill Is Weather Oracle

(Cont. from p. 5 col. 5)

cording facilities will be greatly expanded in the future with the transfer of equipment to the roof of the Education Center, now in the process of renovation.

A special project whereby the instrument shelter was explained to Mansfield elementary grades 3 through 6 was completed recently by members of Gamma Theta Upsilon. The shelter with its attendant instruments and their use in conjunction with observable weather conditions was demonstrated.

Active Pupil Participation

Participation by the pupils was active and a number of thoughtful questions concerning the weather was asked of the instructors, who were obliged to supply valid answers. Members of the geography fraternity who instructed the elementary groups were Edgar Cusard, John Earley, Paul Hut-sick, James Nobles, James Terry, and Professor Natoli.

Gamma Theta Upsilon also accepted three new members in the month of November. The basis of scholarship, interest, and service to profession in geography are criteria upon which these initiates were considered. After presenting scholarly reports, all were formally initiated. William Strohecker, a junior, spoke on the "Cold Summer of 1816"; Richard Eaton a sophomore, reported on "The Spread of an Artificial Landscape over Southern California"; and John Youngblood, also a sophomore, presented "Geographical Aspects of the International Law of the Sea."

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

(Continued from page 7)

Jackie Wolfe, Helen DeHaan, Jean Tanner, Barb Cornell, Milly Matylewicz, and Evelyn Margar.

Elsa DiInno, Jackie Merrill, Janet Marshall, Helen Penno, Warena Esterbrook, Linda Hoover, Barb Bailey, Martie Rood, and Nancy Benedict were the team members of the runner-ups.

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Mounts Upset Gannon

(Cont. from p. 7 col. 5)

lead very early in the game and kept it all during the first half. Dave Russell was hitting with extreme accuracy and ended up with 15 points for the first half of play. Again, as in the Geneseo game, the reserves saw early action.

Russell was in complete control again in the second half and scored 14 more points for a game total of 29. Russell showed excellent timing in tap-ins and pinpoint accuracy in his jump shots. In stretching their lead to over 30 points, every man who traveled to Lycoming hit the scoring column. "Jungle Jim" Turner and Gene Massari chipped in for 13 and 10 points respectively. Turner captured 18 big rebounds, and Di-Biasio chipped in with 16. In the hard fought Lycoming game Mansfield showed professional ability in sinking 49% of their attempted shots.

As mentioned, Mansfield cagers started off a tough 18 game schedule by beating the Geneseo Knights here December 2 by the comfortable margin of 81 - 37.

Unstoppable Offense

Coach Gibson's boys looked in fine form as the big guns proved they had not lost their touch. The Mountaineers showed an excellent defense and combined it with an unstoppable offense.

Before a packed gymnasium the Mountaineers built up a sizeable lead in the opening minutes of play. From the first play when Jim Turner tapped to Dick Di-Biasio who in turn tapped to Gene Massari for an easy chip shot, it was evident that Mansfield would dominate the play of the game. With the lead building up continuously in the first half the reserves got plenty of chances to show their abilities. Every man on the squad saw action as the half ended 44-19 in favor of Mansfield. Jim Turner was on top with 11 points in the first half.

The second half of play was a duplicate of the fine ballplaying of the first half. Dick Di-Biasio led this scoring attack with 16 points as the rest of the boys chipped in with enough to win by the impressive score of 81-37. Di-Biasio was high man for the game with 19 points as Turner and Russell followed with 16 and 15 points respectively.

Gibson Pleased

Coach Gibson was more than pleased with the boys' performance, but he thinks the next few games will determine Mansfield's future. He implied you can't win a season by just winning the first two or three games.

Mr. Gibson was particularly impressed with the ability of the cagers to work as a team. They worked their plays not to set one big man up for the basket, but to set up anyone who could get the ball through the hoop.

Mansfield's defense was observed as being equal to that of two years ago when the cagers were ranked 14th nationally in that department. The reserves have a tremendously tough job this year filling in for the first team but they are improving

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Paper Notes Distribution

Return

(Cont. from p. 5 col. 4)

Proud Miss Carroll

My gaze travelled across the street to sweet Miss Carroll's home. She and her four sisters had been justly proud of the new yellow aluminum siding now spotted with dirt. I searched for her wrinkled face and sincere smile, but she was not in sight.

I reached the long, narrow sidewalk to our house which was set back from the road. The naked branches of the tall, stately oak in our front lawn brought back memories of laughter and fun with my sisters.

At last I was home. The rusted hinges of the porch door shrilly squeaked as I entered.

Room In Shambles

When I slowly glanced around the room, I noticed for the first time the cracked plaster, the shattered windows, the falling venetian blinds, the battered furniture and the bared floors. Broken dishes and scattered silverware were strewn all over the place. Filthy rags were all that remained of soft, golden curtains.

Where was everyone?

No one was here; as a matter of fact, I had not seen anyone since I returned. Mr. Cann, Aunt Mabel, Miss Carroll, none of them were at home.

Suddenly a pungent odor reached my nostrils.

Mist Enveloped Town

As I jerked back to reality, I saw the gray mist that filled the corners of the room and which had enveloped the whole town.

I detected a certain rancid taste in my mouth and smiled as Flagg descended the stairs. Dear Flagg, my brother who had died at the age of ten months. It was good to see him again after so many years.

SCA Entertains

MSC's Student Christian Association visited the Blossburg State Hospital by means of a school bus to entertain the patients with Christmas music, Thursday evening, December 8. The group which consisted of approximately 50 students, sang the traditional carols and such popular songs as White Christmas, Silver Bells and Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer as they went from room to room.

Christmas caroling has become an annual affair for the organization since Prof. Florence Borky first initiated the idea eleven years ago.

greatly under the coaching of John Rusinko and John Heaps.

Undoubtedly the tremendous support of the Mansfield student body has helped greatly and will continue to benefit the team. The coaches and the team truly appreciate the enthusiasm of the crowd. In quoting Coach Gibson's overall look at the team, "It's a pleasure to work with these boys."

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Due to suggestions made by many interested persons on campus, for more efficacious distribution of the Flashlight, and inquiries from others, this is an explanation of our present system of circulation.

Several years ago, all Flashlights were placed in the student mailboxes. This provoked much dissatisfaction because all students could not receive their copies at once. Day students' boxes were not filled at the same time that the others were, and as only mail girls and other stated people may put anything in the boxes, there was nothing we could do about the situation.

The same situation applies now. The only fair way, we feel, is to have a method in which everybody may pick up the paper at the same time. For this reason, the Flashlights are placed in strategic points on campus so people may get their issues at their convenience.

Distribution points are: first floor in the Arts Building, second floor in the East Building, the Hut, first floor of North Hall, the Day Students' Porch, and the Library Administration Building.

Any more constructive ideas will be welcomed.

Platter Chatter

(Cont. from p. 5 col. 3)

Sing Along Album

If you enjoy singing along, you're sure to like Christmas Sing-Along with Mitch. Mitch Miller again invites you to join his gang, this time in the strains of such carols as "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

For your Christmas dancing pleasure, Lester Lanin and his Orchestra enter into the holiday spirit with Christmas Dance Party. Twenty-five favorites are contained in one big album which includes "Let It Snow" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors holds the record for the most rebounds in one game — 55.

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